The Weather
Yesterday: High, 69. Low, 50.
Today: Fair. High, 68.
Complete Weather Details on Page 11-D.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ROOSEVELT SAYS RAGING WORLD STORM 'TRUE REASON' FOR SEEKING THIRD TERM

Greek Army Smashes Six Miles Into Albania; British Fleet, Troops Arrive To Fight Italians

Artillery Fire Poured On Fascist Troops; RAF Bombs Enemy

Duce's Planes Attack Salonika Five Times in Day; Athens Prepares To Hurl Offensive in Mountains.

By The United Press.

ATHENS, Nov. 2.—Six-foot Greek mountaineers smashed their way six miles across the Albanian border today, while a British military mission established headquarters in Athens, and Italian bombers repeatedly attacked the strategic port of Salonika.

Italian planes attacked Salonika five times. The death toll in the raids was placed at 58 killed and 140 wounded tonight, but it was admitted that casualties may go considerably higher.

The Greeks poured artillery fire into Italian columns near Koritza and Anglo-Greek air and naval action against the Italian Dodecanese bases was believed in preparation.

British Ships Arrive.

British warships have arrived at Crete and other key naval points in the Greek archipelago, it was disclosed, and preparation of naval and air bases for offensive and defensive action was in full swing.

(British troops have landed on Greek territory, Albert V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, announced in a radio broadcast from London.

("We shall honor our pledge to Greece," Alexander said. "The navy is there, air support is being given, military objectives in Naples have been bombed, and British troops have landed on Greek territory.")

Fighting back hard despite heavy Italian air attacks on Greek cities, Greek forces confidently prepared to take the offensive, particularly in southwest Albania where crack mountain troops have seized the almost unscaleable heights of Mount Pissoderi which commands the Italian south Albanian base of Koritza.

Greek troops, catching the Italians by surprise, have established artillery positions on the heights of this mountain, it was learned.

Bombers attacking Salonika wrecked at least 60 houses and buildings including the structure housing the telephone exchange, thus hampering communications.

Greek Air Hero.

Greek fighter planes attacked the Italian bombers. One daring Greek pilot pumped machinegun bullets into Italian planes until his ammunition belts were empty. Then he deliberately rammed his plane into an Italian bomber. The Italian plane crashed in a main thoroughfare and police captured four Italian aviators. The Greek pilot made a forced landing but was unhurt.

The Greek high command claimed that 162 prisoners, including nine officers, were taken in the advance into Albania.

British Bombers Aid.

British and Greek bombers attacked key cities of Albania, according to frontier advices.

Reports received here said that widespread bombing of Albanian points was carried out by a squadron comprising four British bombing planes, 12 Greek bombers and four Greek fighter planes.

They dropped bombs on Tirana, capital of Albania, concentrating on the former palace of King Zog,

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

C.P. Whitehead, Millionaire, Is Dead in N. Y.

Businessman and Philanthropist, Spent His Youth Here.

Conkey Pate Whitehead, millionaire businessman and philanthropist, died yesterday at Doctor's Hospital in New York. In poor health for some time, he had entered the hospital a week ago.

In his early forties when he died, Mr. Whitehead was widely known in Atlanta where he spent his youth. Son of the late Joseph B. Whitehead, founder of the original Coca-Cola Bottling Company, in recent years he had been chairman of the board of the Whitehead Foundation, established by his brother, the late Joseph B. Whitehead Jr.

Generous to Charity.

Throughout his life a generous but unostentatious contributor to charity, Mr. Whitehead in the past two years had taken a keen interest in the charitable enterprises of the Foundation.

Under his chairmanship the Foundation last year contributed more than $450,000 to Atlanta hospitals, orphanages, and the Community Fund. Among the bequests were $250,000 for the establishment of a chair of surgery at Emory University, a $50,000 gift to the Community Fund, and large contributions to the Scottish Rite Hospital, Henrietta Egleston Hospital, Georgia Baptist Hospital and St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Helped Children.

Other bequests were made to Southern Christian Orphanage, the Methodist Orphanage, and the Southern Christian Orphanage, for, though childless himself, Mr. Whitehead had a deep affection for children, and the philanthropies of the Foundation were in large part for their benefit.

Though he had not maintained residence in Atlanta during recent years, as president of the Whitehead Realty Company, he had many business interests here. Among his holdings were the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.



GREEKS DRIVE INTO ALBANIA—Greek detachments were announced by the high command to have penetrated about six miles into Albanian territory (1) in the sector north of Florina, while Greek airplanes bombed the airdrome of Koritza. Italy directed a drive (arrow 2) along the Kalmas river valley toward the strategic northwest base town of Ionnina. Specific locations of Italian columns were not stated.

Georgia Draft Quota for 1941 Will Be 12,792

Fulton To Furnish 1,955 and DeKalb 385 Army Conscripts.

Georgia's draft quota for 1941 will be 12,792 men, the War Department officially announced yesterday.

Fulton county will furnish 1,955 of these conscripts and DeKalb county will send 385 men into army training camps for a period of one year.

The state's gross quota, according to the Army, is 45,053. However, the state is receiving credit for 5,320 men now serving in the National Guard and 26,491 men already enlisted in other branches of military service. Half of the quota must be filled by March 1. The remainder will be called before July 1.

The number of registrants and the approximate quotas for local draft boards in the Atlanta area are:

No. 1—5,950 registrants; 197 conscripts.
No. 2—4,450 registrants; 147 conscripts.
No. 3—3,970 registrants; 132 conscripts.
No. 4—3,570 registrants; 118 conscripts.
No. 5—4,890 registrants; 162 conscripts.
No. 6—3,730 registrants; 124 conscripts.
No. 7—3,630 registrants; 120 conscripts.
No. 8—2,820 registrants; 93 conscripts.
No. 9—3,430 registrants; 113 conscripts.
No. 10—2,870 registrants; 95 conscripts.
No. 11—5,030 registrants; 166 conscripts.
No. 12—2,970 registrants; 98 conscripts.
No. 13—2,380 registrants; 78 conscripts.
No. 14—3,140 registrants; 104 conscripts.
No. 15—3,520 registrants; 116 conscripts.
No. 16—1,100 registrants; 36 conscripts.
No. 17—1,280 registrants; 42 conscripts.
DeKalb No. 1—4,220 registrants; 139 conscripts.
DeKalb No. 2—3,850 registrants; 128 conscripts.
DeKalb No. 3—3,520 registrants; 116 conscripts.

(Other draft news will be found on Page 6-D.)

Another 'G.W.T.W.' Premiere Offered Atlanta by Film Firm

Gala Event Launching Run of Great Picture at Popular Prices Will Be Held Here in December If People of City Want It.

A first anniversary premiere of "Gone With the Wind"—something as unique in the fabulous motion picture world as the four-hour-long film itself—will be held in Atlanta during the week of December 15, if the people of the city wish to stage a repeat performance.

W. R. Ferguson, exploitation director of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and E. B. Coleman, regional exploitation manager for the company, were in the city yesterday conferring with Mayor Hartsfield, Junior League officials, prominent Atlantans, theater men and others connected with the first premiere.

Metro wishes to bring all the gala festivities and stars back to Atlanta to stage another world premiere launching the run of "Gone With the Wind" at popular prices. If the people want it, it will be held as near December 15 as possible and Vivien Leigh probably will head the parade of stars returning to the city.

Ferguson said that 10 southern cities have already put in bids for the anniversary premiere if it is held. He said he was in town to test sentiment, getting a cross-section of the feeling of the populace toward the second premiere.

"This anniversary premiere, being as it in itself is something new, will be even bigger than the first," Coleman declared.

Ferguson and Coleman will remain in Atlanta until tomorrow.

$119,870,920 Plane Engines Ordered

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The war department placed a $119,870,920 order today for Army and Navy warplane engines, which officials said was the largest single such contract in peacetime history.

'Dixie' Dunbar Files Bankruptcy Petition

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—"Dixie" Dunbar, brunet actress of Atlanta, who said she was selling two fur jackets next Thursday to pay a debt, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy today.

Her petition in federal court said she had liabilities of $2,566, no assets, an income of only about $2,000 so far this year, compared to approximately $11,000 last year. The largest debt listed was $1,686 for clothing owed a Fifth Avenue shop.

U. S. Warships May Pay 'Visit' To Martinique

Location Revealed of Vessels Sailing Under Sealed Orders.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(UP) Powerful units of the United States Atlantic patrol were on "cruise" tonight in the Caribbean and usually well-informed sources hinted that some of the warships might pay a "courtesy" call at the French Islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe.

This force, comprising eight destroyers and six patrol planes, left Key West, Fla., earlier this week under sealed orders. It was only today that the Navy, breaking a rule against revealing movements of naval vessels, disclosed the nature of the voyage.

There was no comment from either the Navy or the State Department, however, on the possibility of the destroyers and bombers calling at Martinique. That island is of vital concern to this nation because of the possibility of attempts to change its sovereignty and because 100 American-made warplanes sold to France before her defeat are immobilized there. Strong French naval units are blockaded at Fort De France by British warships.

This government would like to buy back the warplanes either for sale to Great Britain or to fill the ranks of the United States air force.

Any threatened change in the sovereignty of the French islands would bring swift occupation by joint forces of the American republics under terms of the delegation of Havana.

New Deal Path Leads To Ruin, Says Willkie

G. O. P. Nominee Assails 'Unlimited Spending' by Government.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Wendell L. Willkie, addressing the last major rally of his Presidential compaign, said tonight that the Roosevelt administration has been leading the nation down a road "paved with good intentions" to the "destruction of our democratic way of life."

The Republican nominee asked a mass meeting of his supporters in Madison Square Garden where the conflict lay between himself and President Roosevelt. He replied to his own question by saying:

"It is, and I say it solemnly and with full understanding of the terrible meaning of the words—it is that for nearly eight years our government has been carrying us step by step down a road that leads to the destruction of our democratic way of life.

"That road is paved with good intentions."

Partly Indorsed.

Willkie, who came back to New York today after a 34-state, coast-to-coast campaigning tour, asserted that he believed with the New Deal in collective bargaining, wage-hour legislation, social security, relief, aid to Great Britain and a powerful national defense.

He declared, however, that New Deal methods "are not the methods of democracy." Instead, he said, the New Deal stands for:

"The unlimited spending of borrowed money—the piling up of bureaucracy—the usurpation of powers reserved by the congress—the subjugation of the courts—the concentration of enormous authority in the hands of the executive—the discouragement of enterprise—and the continuance of economic dependence for millions of our citizen upon government."

Repudiates Bigotry.

Willkie asked the support of all who believe "in the principles of American freedom," and said that he had repudiated at the start of the campaign "certain men and groups who tried to connect themselves with us."

"I repudiate, now and forever," he continued, "any and all men and women, individually or collectively, who practice or promote racial or religious intolerance or persecution.

"I want specifically to denounce, as malicious, reckless, and harmful to all concerned the whispering campaign that is being conducted by the opposition to connect me with that kind of intolerance.

"That kind of a campaign is not a smear on Wendell Willkie. It is a smear on our American principles.

Will Defend Liberty.

"I will defend and always have defended the rights and civil liberties of all people, regardless of race, creed or color. They are Americans."

Asking what candidate could bring all the people together, Willkie pledged "a unity that you have not known for eight years . . .

"Out of that unity will come a confidence of man in man, and in each other's motives and hopes, out of that confidence will grow a new America . . . Out of that confidence will grow new industries, new business, new opportunities, new jobs."

Willkie said this campaign was a crusade of the people of America. "You started it," he continued. "You carried it forward. And you will finish it next Tuesday, won't you?"

F.D.R. Favorite Choice To Win, Williams Says

Survey Shows Willkie Needs All of 10 Pivotal States.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Despite all the clamor and confusion attending the closing days of the campaign, any calm appraisal of the known factors in the national situation must rate President Roosevelt a heavy favorite to win in the elections of Tuesday.

Reduced to its simplest analysis, the situation seems to shape up thus: In order to win the Republican nominee, Wendell L. Willkie, must get all the breaks open to him; Mr. Roosevelt needs only a few.

To put it another way, the President enters the closing stretch apparently needing the electoral votes of only one of some 10 pivotal states to make his victory certain. He is given a 50-50 chance of carrying each of these states; if he gets the breaks he might easily carry them all. If he carries one he should be elected; if he carries all or most of them his victory would be of landslide proportions.

Willkie Margin Slim.

Contrasted with this appraisal of Mr. Roosevelt's prospects, the best the Republican candidate can hope for is a narrow victory, which allows for almost the maximum of campaign claims made in his behalf.

Perhaps the best approach to an analysis of Mr. Willkie's chances for besting "the champ," as he has referred to the President, lies in a table of states he must carry to win a majority—266—of the electoral college. First, here is the list of states where

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

President Asks Vote of Confidence, Denies Personal Ambition.

By The Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2.—President Roosevelt said tonight that the "storm" now raging over the world was the true reason why he was running for a third term and that "when that term is over there will be another President."

In his "final national address of the campaign," prepared for a nationwide broadcast from Cleveland's public auditorium, he disavowed any "personal ambition."

Appealing to the nation to give him a "vote of confidence" next Tuesday, the President said:

"There is a great storm raging now; it makes things harder for the world. And that storm, which did not start in this land of ours, is the true reason that I would like to stick by these people of ours until we reach the clear, sure footing ahead.

"We will make it—make it before the next term is over.

"We will make it; and the world, we hope, will make it, too.

Another President

"When that term is over there will be another President, and many more Presidents in the years to come, and I think that word 'President' will be a word to cheer the hearts of common men and women everywhere.

"There are certain forces within our own national community, composed of men who call themselves American but who would destroy America," Mr. Roosevelt said. "They are the forces of dictatorship in our own land—on one hand the Communists, and on the other the Girdlers.

"It is their constant purpose in

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Today's Gallup Poll, showing little change from others reported last week, is printed on Page 6-A. The Constitution tomorrow morning will print a last-minute survey compiled by telegraph by the Gallup poll. This will reveal the last-minute trends and assay the results of the last intensive week of campaigning, particularly President Roosevelt's series of major speeches.

Democratic Leaders Make Plea For Georgia To Cast Big Vote

By LUKE GREENE.

As Georgia voters prepare to go to the polls next Tuesday interest yesterday began to center on how large a vote Republican Candidate Wendell Willkie might roll up in this traditionally Democratic state, since it was generally conceded he did not have a chance of taking Georgia from President Roosevelt's column.

Party leaders were emphatic, however, in urging voters not to neglect their duty to go to the polls.

A record vote is anticipated if weather conditions are good, some predicting a turn-out comparable with that of the Democratic primary. Polls will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning until 6 and 7 o'clock at night in the city precincts and from 7 to 3 o'clock in the rural precincts.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall, director of the Roosevelt-Wallace Clubs in Georgia, broadcast a last-minute appeal for every Georgia Democrat to go to the polls and vote, warning that the Republicans and Willkie-crats had spent large sums of money in an effort to carry the state for their candidate.

Many Roosevelt-Wallace clubs were making arrangements to provide cars for transporting voters to the polls.

Arnall also warned Georgians not to become confused in casting their votes, since the ballot this year lists the Independent Democratic party, which is indorsing Willkie and Charles L. McNary, for President and vice president, respectively.

Arnall spoke yesterday afternoon at a Democratic rally in Jasper. He declared that President Roosevelt is a most important cog in the national defense program and the mainspring in the preservation of America.

(Attorney General Arnall tells voters how to mark ballot. Story on Page 5A.)

Today's Constitution

ELEVEN SECTIONS.

Section	Pages
A—General News.	12
B—General News. Sports, Radio, Theaters.	12
C—Society.	12
This Week Magazine.	16
Pictures Section.	4
D—Society News, Editorials, Editorial Features, Real Estate News, Want Ads, Funeral Notices, State News, Financial News.	12
Constitution Magazine Section, Book Reviews.	8
Four Comic Sections.	16

GUIDE TO SECTIONS.

	Pages		Pages		Pages
Dogs.	8B	Funeral Notices.	5D	Society	1-12C, 1D
Editorial.	2D	Gallup Poll.	6A	Theaters.	9-10-11B
Editorial		Radio.	9B	Want Ads.	8-11D
		Real Estate.	7D	Weather.	11D
Features.	3D	Sports.	4-9B	Wildlife.	8B
Financial	4-5D	State News.	6D	Woman's Clubs.	8C

Negroes Urged To Cast Votes For Roosevelt

Atlanta Attorney Cites Need of Maintaining Social Progress.

Austin T. Walden, Atlanta attorney, in a statement to The Constitution, yesterday urged Negroes to "join in the effort to return President Roosevelt to office."

The statement, in part, follows:

"Because certain specious appeals have been made to Negroes to vote against President Roosevelt and the New Deal, this communication is addressed to the Negroes of my own state to urge upon them that they shall join in the effort to return President Roosevelt to office.

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt knows more about world conditions than any living man, and it seems to me that it would be the height of political folly if the peoeple failed to avail themselves and nation of the ripe experience, mature judgment and splendid idealism of that great statesman and humanitarian.

"This is no time to experiment with the leadership of this nation in these perilous hours. We do not have time to train anybody in statecraft, lest the ship of state itself be lost while the new pilot is getting his bearings. The ability to make money does not necessarily equip a man to direct the affairs of the greatest government on earth.

"We know what President Roosevelt stands for and will do. Negroes as well as the great mass of other Americans know that the interest and welfare of the average man are the deep and abiding concern of the present occupant of the White House and nobody will be able to convince them that he is not their best friend.

"We cannot afford to take the chance of losing the social progress which has been made possible under the New Deal. All about us we see physical evidences of the government's concern for the average man. Hoary tradition should not be allowed to stand in the way of the highest interest and future of the nation.

"Let us Negroes show America that we shall not fail her when the support of every forward-looking citizen is needed to bulwark the democracy whose benefits we and our children shall increasingly enjoy in this great nation under the kind of leadership and inspiration which shall be given under Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Many People Called
DEAF
Hear Everything

DO YOU?

DO YOU—miss the enjoyment of church, radio, movies, social groups?

DO YOU—sit in the corner alone while your family and friends converse?

DO YOU—know that the Aurex vacuum tube hearing aid enables deafened to hear whispers?

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Why wait . . . . .

There's something about these newest 1941 Spinet Pianos that instantly arouses the possessive instinct. And no wonder—for these new day Consoles now at Cable's have arresting style and beauty. Come in tomorrow—see, hear and test for yourself their possibilities for home harmony. Specially featured is a brand-new Spinet, straight from one of America's foremost makers.

Now Only $245 Easy Terms



CABLE PIANO CO. 235 Peachtree St., N.E.



MILLIONAIRE DIES—Conkey Pate Whitehead, millionaire business man and philanthropist, died yesterday in a New York hospital.

C.P. Whitehead Millionaire, Is Dead in N. Y.

Continued From First Page.

Norris building, and adjacent property, and a number of valuable properties on Peachtree street.

He was first married to the former Miss Julia Murphy, of Atlanta, and later wed Miss Marion Hughes, of New York.

His present wife was the former Miss Emmy Garn, of Germany, who was at his bedside in New York when he died.

Lived in Germany.

Since his marriage to Miss Garn, he had maintained a summer home at Baden-Baden, the famous German spa, where many Atlantans touring in Europe were their guests there before the war.

With the coming of hostilities, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead came to this country to establish year-round residence and his wife became naturalized as an American citizen.

They had lived recently in Hot Springs, Va., where Mr. Whitehead's mother, Mrs. Arthur Kelly Evans, maintains her residence.

A student at Yale when the first World War broke out, Mr. Whitehead volunteered, serving in the Navy throughout the war. After the war he spent many years in travel.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the chapel in Hollywood cemetery, in Richmond, Va., where his brother, James, is buried ,and where other members of the family of his mother, who was the former Miss Lettie Pate, of Bedford, Va., are interred.

His mother and his wife are the only relatives who survive.

G. O. P. Trying To Buy Office, Norris Asserts

$75,000,000 Spent Openly To Defeat Roosevelt, He Says.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Senator George W. Norris, Independent, Nebraska, charged in a press interview here today "at least $75,000,000" is being spent in the United States "in an open and brazen attempt to buy the election for Wendell Willkie."

The Nebraska veteran, who came here to speak tonight in behalf of President Roosevelt, asserted "money is being spent for Willkie as freely as if it were dry leaves, and Willkie owned vast and unlimited forests."

"Never before in any campaign was there such a display of money, and everyone knows that the money spent openly is but a fraction of the money spent secretly," Norris said.

Unite Behind FDR.

Norris called on voters to unite "as one solid phalanx to stand by our great leader, President Roosevelt, who has saved the great west from practical annihilation."

Nebraska's senior senator, an Independent who has campaigned to re-elect the President, termed Mr. Roosevelt "the man who has done more for this great commonwealth, who has done more for humanity the country over, and who has done more to save the firesides, the homes and the farms of Nebraska than any other living man."

Assails Willkie.

Norris assailed Willkie as "the representative of one of the greatest trusts ever put together by human hands."

"Mr. Willkie," he said, "never heard the pleading voice of the farmers who went to his various companies praying for the extension of electric lines into their communities, so that they might get the benefit of electricity."

Norris, known as the "father of TVA," charged that although Willkie has announced himself in favor of rural electrification, the Republican candidate, "his associates and the power trust generally, from the very beginning have been antagonistic to rural electrification."

Victory Claims Issued by Rival Party Leaders

Flynn Predicts Roosevelt Will Receive 427 Electoral Votes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—National chairmen of the two major political parties tonight predicted substantial victories for their respective presidential candidates in the general election next Tuesday.

Here are their formal claims:

For Franklin D. Roosevelt, at least 427 electoral votes—predicted by Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

For Wendell L. Willkie, at least 324 electoral votes—predicted by Joseph W. Martin Jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee.

It requires 266 electoral votes to elect. The electoral college will cast 531 ballots.

Martin also predicted the Republicans would capture control of the house of representatives by gaining 60 additional seats, bringing the party's total representation to 288 seats, or 10 more than a majority. He also saw a gain of 10 to 12 Republican seats in the senate, an increase which would be insufficient to shift present control from the Democrats.

The predictions, based on reports each chairman said had come from every nook and cranny of the nation, were the first either had made formally, and both Martin and Flynn indicated they would stand on these predictions as their final forecasts.

Flynn said his estimate of 427 electoral votes for President Roosevelt represented a "minimum"—or the total he considered "certain" for the President.

Armed Man Seized At Willkie Rally

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—An armed man was taken into custody in Madison Square Garden, 20 feet from the speakers' platform, just as Wendell L. Willkie finished his last major campaign speech tonight.

The man, about 60 years old, arose as the Republican presidential nominee finished, and started from his seat.

A couple sitting just behind, who identified themselves as Mr. and Mrs. W. Hewitt, of Garden City, Long Island, said the man took a revolver from an inside pocket and transferred it to his overcoat pocket as he arose and started toward the platform. A policeman stepped up and intercepted the man.

Police Sergeant Edward Unger said the revolver was a .22-caliber weapon. Very few persons in the audience realized what had happened.

GIRL SCOUT TRAINING.

LaGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 2.—Miss Evelyn Vinson, Girl Scout director for the Chattahoochee Valley unit, will conduct a training course for scout leaders here November 4-6 at the LaGrange Woman's Club. The three-day course will include instruction of handcraft, dramatic art, folk songs and games, Mrs. George Johnson, local commissioner, announces.



CIRCULATION HEAD—Charles A. Britton Jr. is the new circulation manager of the new Christian Advocate at Nashville, Tenn.

CIO Vice President To Speak for F.D.R.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The National Committee of Independent Voters for Roosevelt and Wallace announced tonight that R. J. Thomas, CIO vice president and president of the United Automobile Workers of America, would speak in behalf of President Roosevelt over the NBC Blue network at 4:45 p. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow.

It was not known immediately whether Thomas would speak from Detroit or New York city.

DEWEY FLAYS 3D TERM AS THREAT TO LIBERTY

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Thomas E. Dewey charged tonight that President Roosevelt's third-term nomination . . . was conceived in secrecy, nourished on cynicism, and reared in arrogance to its ugly maturity by the most corrupt elements of American political life."

The New York district attorney devoted almost the entire speech he prepared for a two-state audience at the American Royal building, just a few blocks east of the Kansas-Missouri line, to "the third-term attempt," which he called "the most dangerous threat ever made against our liberties."

McNary Ends His Campaign In California

G. O. P. Nominee Flays Hull and Wallace for 'Policies.'

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Senator Charles L. McNary closed his campaign for Vice President today with the charge that Secretary of State Hull and Henry A. Wallace, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, "sacrifice the farmer in favor of a flabby good-neighbor policy."

The Republican nominee attacked the administration's farm policies in a prepared radio address, but pledged that whatever the result of next Tuesday's election "all will support the administration in power, as only a unified America can be a well-defended America."

McNary, crossing the center of one of California's largest and most fertile farm areas for his final speech, expressed fear that an extension of the New Deal "would enfeeble us in a world where only the strong will be secure."

"The New Deal subordinates the American raw material producer to international politics. Gladly, Mr. Hull and Mr. Wallace sacrifice the farmer in favor of a flabby good-neighbor policy.

"I strongly favor hemispheric solidarity and a good-neighbor policy, but I am a realist. We live in a hard world, where blood is shed and countries lost through confused and soft thinking."

G.O.P. Stages Burlesque For Close, Says Ickes

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Secretary of Interior Ickes asserted tonight that the "Republican campaign comedy" has chosen "side-splitting burlesque" for its final act.

"John L. Lewis lies in bed with Tom Girdler on his right and Ernest T. Weir on his left," he said in a prepared speech. "Each has a stiletto up his sleeve, and no one is asleep although each pretends to be. Over the head of the bed hangs a picture of Wendell L. Willkie, the Dr. Jekyl-Mr. Hyde of industry and labor."

HOT PIES
12 O'Clock at the Ovens
To complete your Sunday meal, serve hot, delicious
APPLE PIE
Also
FRESH BREAD—SESAME SEED ROLLS
OTHER FRESH PIES—CAKES
Zakas Bakery
195 Garnett St., S. W.



EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
½ PRICE
THIS WEEK ONLY
Have Your Gift Photograph Taken
Now, before the rush begins, let us take your photographs for Christmas giving!
. . . . This offer includes 3—8x10 buff finish pictures AND ONE $2.50 VELOUR PORTRAIT
4 for $2.95
REGULARLY $6.45
PROOFS SUBMITTED
No Appointment Necessary
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CAN A FOOD PERFORM MIRACLES?


Before, 112 Lbs.


6 Mos. Later, 126 Lbs.

Malassimilation-Anemia

Mrs. B. tried various diets to increase her strength and vitality. During the course of convalescence from a long siege of malaria, she started taking Alberty Food. In the first week she noticed an increase of strength and vitality. Five months later she reported her health condition had greatly improved.

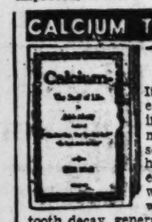
Research Has Shown That Food Lacking in Certain Vital Elements Cause a Loss of Health or Deficiency. Diseases and the Miracle Is—That a Diet to Include the Vital Elements Lacking the Condition Can Be Stopped in Its Tracks. Calcium Is One of the Essential Elements That Play Such a Part in Full Vital Health.

ALBERTY FOOD

Called the Miracle Food
A Great Calcium-Carrying Food

For 35 years, Alberty Food has been an aid to the undernourished, Pale and Weak. Over a million cans have been sold. Thousands have reported Phenomenal results—*Toxemia, "Run-down" Condition*, Stomach Distress, Gastritis, Gastric Ulcers where due to Hyperacidity, etc.

CALCIUM THE STAFF OF LIFE



This Book Given Away Free

It's enlightening, full of the latest up-to-the-minute, scientific information. Animal and human experimentation and what scientists have found out. What happened to 200 men and women and 150 babies. Calcium, what it is and what it does; what its lack means to you—in tooth decay, general rundown condition, etc., etc. An adequate supply of Calcium is essential to health, to prevention of tooth decay and rickets.

IF YOU ARE NOT FEELING UP TO PAR!

TRY that truly remarkable CALCIUM containing Alberty Food. No mater if "they" say it's your GLANDS, your STOMACH or your BLOOD—no corrective diet can help IF your ASSIMILATION is poor. Your body MUST ASSIMILATE the precious IRON, CALCIUM, PHOSPHORUS, PROTEINS, MINERALS it needs from Food. ALBERTY FOOD is rich in these elements in a form READILY ASSIMILATED. It even agrees with a New Born Babe—you'll soon begin to get its TONIC effect quickly and feel new strength and vitality.

$100.00 WILL BE PAID BY ADA ALBERTY IF ALBERTY FOOD FAILS TO DO AS REPRESENTED FOR BABIES


BEFORE—Age 6 Mos. Wt. 6 Lbs., 13 Oz.

Six months old baby . . . weight, 6 lbs., 13 oz., suffering from severe malnutrition, was given ALBERTY FOOD.

Same baby, after four months' use of ALBERTY FOOD weighed 22 lbs., and was pronounced a perfect baby.


4 Mos. LATER—Wt. 22 Lbs.

Pound Can, Enough for 10 days, $1
—The Large 5 pound Can $3.75

Food Advice Free
Mrs. Alberty's Personal Representative Is Here
She will give free advice to mothers or individuals desiring her advice on Alberty Food.

FREE: A VALUABLE BOOKLET ENTITLED
YOUR BABY and MINE
Filled with instructive information By ADA J. ALBERTY, who has had successful personal experience with Thousands of Baby cases.
Write or Come in for It!

A SPECIAL ALBERTY FOOD DEMONSTRATOR PERMANENTLY EMPLOYED
INSIST ON ALBERTY PRODUCTS—ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE
HEALTH FOOD SHOP
141 PEACHTREE ARCADE WA. 7797

Myers Dickson's Great RANGE Scoop

TURKEY FREE!
$10 FOR OLD RANGE
Your Old Stove Acts As Down Payment!







Compare With $50 Heaters!
Burns oil; no adjustment; just light it and forget it; 5,600 feet of warm air every hour.
$29.95
$1 Delivers

A Special purchase crashes the price! One Day only at:

SALE PRICE $43.95
OLD STOVE $10.00
PAY ONLY $33.95
NO DOWN PAYMENT
$33.95

We don't believe that you've EVER seen a gas range value to compare with this one. It has all the features you've seen in fine ranges that cost $50 and more . . . and tomorrow Myers-Dickson will include a fat TURKEY FREE with every range purchase. Your old range is worth real money too . . . we'll allow you a bona fide $10 trade-in for the old range and this acts as your down payment. It means that you needn't pay ANYTHING down to have this modern, efficient range in your kitchen tomorrow. Because of the limited quantity of this special purchase, sale will be held for ONE DAY ONLY.

MYERS DICKSON 154-156 Whitehall

DAVISON'S WINNING CANDIDATES

40% LESS *Than Comparable Patterns Elsewhere*

MARLBOROUGH STERLING

26-PIECE SERVICE for 6

6 Heavy Teaspoons 6 Salad Forks
6 Dessert Forks 1 Sugar Spoon
6 Dessert Knives 1 Butter Knife

49.50

Compare With $86 Sets Sold Elsewhere



Day in, day out, you pay 40% more for sterling patterns comparable in weight and beauty to Marlborough by Reed & Barton. One of our most popular designs, it goes charmingly with any setting. Brought to you at savings with one initial engraved without charge. Only at Davison's.

$2 DOWN

Balance on Easy Terms

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Silverware, Street Floor

Open Stock Pieces at Sale Prices

	Sets of 6—Sale Price		Sale Price, ea.
Teaspoons, regular weight	6.00	2-pc. Steak Set	6.50
Teaspoons, heavy weight	8.00	2-pc. Game Set	10.95
Dessert Spoons	13.00	Berry Spoon	6.00
Dessert Forks	14.00	Butter Knife	2.50
Dessert Knives	14.00	Gravy Ladle	3.98
Soup Spoons	15.00	Sugar Spoon	2.00
Coffee Spoons	4.25	Cream Ladle	2.50
Cream Soup Spoons	10.50	Jelly Server	2.50
Iced Tea Spoons	10.00	Pie Server	3.98
Orange Spoons	10.50	Cold Meat Fork (large)	5.50
Table Spoons	19.50	Cold Meat Fork (small)	3.98
Dinner Forks	16.50	Bonbon Spoon	2.50
Dinner Knives	16.00	Cheese Server	2.50
Oyster Forks	6.00	Cucumber Server	2.98
Salad Forks	10.00	Lemon Fork	1.50
Butter Spreaders	8.00	Salad Fork	6.50
Bouillon Spoons	8.75	Sugar Tongs	2.98
Ice Cream Forks	10.00	Tomato Server	4.95



52 Days 'Til Christmas

MONOGRAMMED GLASSWARE

Don't wait until the Christmas rush to order thoughtful gifts. Come in tomorrow, select your glass gifts and monogram from a wonderful collection of styles. The hand-cutting is done by Atlanta's only factory-trained cutter, George Rogers, whose work is outstanding for beauty and perfection.

24-Pc. Beverage Set

4.49

(A) Sparkling sham-bottom glasses, each with 3-letter monogram. Set includes: 8 highballs, 8 old-fashioneds, 8 whiskey glasses.

Fostoria Ash Trays

59c ea.

(B) Heavy, sparkling crystal for table or desk. Set of 4 makes lovely gift. With monogram

Jigger Chasers

69c ea.

(C) As practical as it's amusing. Made like an hourglass, the water stays in the bottom, your drink floats on top—thus your drink is followed by a chaser. With monogram.

Individual Cigarette Set

79c

(D) Crystal cigarette holder with matching individual ash tray. 3-letter monogram on holder.

2-Day Delivery Service

Monogrammed Glassware, Street Floor

SALE over 1/2 off

Brand-New, Just Arrived

ALL-WOOL LENGTHS

Dress weights *Suitings* *Coatings*

Lengths from 1 to 5 yards in a glorious selection of fall woolens that are as crisp as the weather itself, as colorful as autumn leaves. Gorgeous weaves and patterns suitable for every purpose. Black, brown, blues, wines, tans, greens, plum and grape. 54" wide.

Davison's Fabrics, Second Floor

89c Yd.

Reg. would be 1.98 to 2.95 yd.

See and Hear
THE FAMOUS ORGATRON
Everett Electric Organ
demonstrated by
MRS. EDWIN AIKEN
Well-known Atlanta Organist
IN OUR RESTAURANT
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday
12:30 to 1:30 Daily
Davison's Restaurant, Sixth Floor



MONOGRAMMED PLAYING CARDS

Double Deck **1.00**

With 3-Letter Monogram

Only at Davison's in Atlanta will you find these beautiful quilted design playing cards with gilt monogram for 1.00. Most acceptable as gifts they're beautiful quality with gilt edges. May be had in red and blue, green and gold.

Monogrammed leather card box, black or wine, $1

DAVISON-PAXON CO., ATLANTA, GA.
Please send me——double decks monogrammed playing cards at $1.
Please send me——leather boxes at $1.
Box Colors: Black ( ) Wine ( ) Monogram ( )
Card Monograms ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )
Card Colors Red and blue ( ) Green and gold ( )
Send to——
Address——
City—— State——
Charge ( ) Cash ( )

Davison's Stationery, Street Floor



2-Day Sale

CANNON *Corinthian* SHEETS

72x99 **79c**

Regularly 99c

Sturdy, long-wearing sheets, modestly priced. A long time favorite of thrifty housewives who demand the most for their money. Buy for gifts!

72x108 *81x99*	*Reg. 1.09*	**89c**
81x108, Reg. 1.19		**99c**
42x36, Reg. 27c		**25c**

Davison's Linens, Second Floor

FRANCES DENNEY'S NEW BODY-TONE

2.50

You will love the sweet femininity of Body-Tone. A wonderful addition to natural loveliness for after-the-bath, it leaves the skin fragrant for many hours. As exquisitely dainty as a summer garden the flower sweet lotion helps to smooth and soften the skin, leave you refreshed and lovely day or evening. 8-oz. bottle, 4.50.

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor



DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

Parade, Dance Will Feature Armistice Day

Celebration Planned by Patriotic Groups; Talmadge To Speak.

Atlantans will pause a week from tomorrow to observe, under American Legion sponsorship, the armistice that brought to a close 22 years ago the war to end all wars.

There will be the usual ceremonies, the downtown parade, and the minute of silence at Rose Bowl field on the Georgia Tech campus, Frank Fling, commander of American Legion Post No. 1, reported yesterday.

There will also be a gala military ball at the Legion club on Piedmont avenue that night, to which all veterans are invited.

Talmadge to Speak.

The downtown parade will be under the direction of Major Ralph Black, of Georgia Tech. Governor-elect Talmadge will do the speaking honors at the Rose Bowl exercises.

American Legion Post No. 1 also announced through it's chairman on Americanism, Hugh Howell, that speakers will be furnished in practically all of the Atlanta schools, both junior and senior, on Armistice day.

The Post has, for many years, furnished speakers on patriotic occasions, and a corps of speakers is always at the service of groups desiring speakers.

American Legion posts throughout Georgia this week will observe "Legion Week" with numerous and diversified activities appropriate to the occasion. The program will culminate next Saturday and Sunday with two outstanding events in Atlanta.

Rally Planned.

First: A great pre-Armistice Day rally of Legionnaires and the general public, at the Atlanta Auditorium Saturday night with an address by Charles Q. Kelley, of Little Rock, past national vice commander of the Legion, on the subject of subversive activities in Latin American countries. Kelley recently has returned from an extensive tour in that region, devoted particularly to an investigation of such activities. Another feature of the program will be the bestowal of special honors upon Gold Star mothers in attendance.

Second: A "Roll Call" of the Legion and Auxiliary next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel. To this meeting State Commander Hoyt Wimpy, of Thomasville, has summoned all post and area commanders and adjutants. It will be the first general meeting of this kind since Commander Wimpy's induction into office some weeks ago. About 300 Legionnaires and members of the auxiliary are expected. After the meeting those in attendance will visit Base Hospital 48.

7 Murder Cases Set This Week

Seven murder cases, involving four women, are scheduled to be tried this week in two criminal divisions of Fulton superior court.

Listed for trial are: Charles Wadley, charged with the murder of Johnnie Carrie Mosley June 2 with an ice pick; Henry Seals, indicted on a charge of killing Charlie Searcy August 1 with a shotgun; Walter Wilks, accused of the murder of Harry Roberts July 6 with a shotgun; Erma Lee Fair, indicted on a charge of shooting Rosa Lee Robinson July 28; Bertha Mae Cannon, charged with stabbing Bullis Cannon June 8 with a knife; Azzie Lee Griffin, charged with the murder of L. T. Brown July 21 with an ice pick, and Bessie Burkes, indicted on a charge of killing Willie Jordan August 13 with a knife.

For your own security, for your children's sake, for the protection of your future — why don't you definitely decide on home ownership today? The Real Estate For Sale ads in today's Constitution afford this opportunity.

LOFTIS
JEWELRY CO. est. 1858
36 BROAD ST., S. W.
PHONE WALNUT 3737.
Open Daily Till 6
Saturday Till 9 P. M.
BEAUTY! QUALITY!
SUPERLATIVE VALUE!
$98.50
7 DIAMONDS
Only Loftis — "Ring Specialists for 42 Years"—can offer you a ring of such beauty at this price!
Solid 18-K White or 14-K Yellow Gold.
$2.50 a Week
USE LOFTIS LONG TERM CREDIT PLAN



TRAIN CRASH VICTIM—George Griffith, nine-year-old College Park youth, was killed instantly yesterday morning when struck by west-bound Train No. 37 on the West Point railroad at the East Hawthorn crossing.

Boy, 9, Killed By Train While Riding Bicycle

College Park Lad En Route to Football Practice Field.

George Griffith, nine-year-old College Park youth, was killed instantly about 9:15 o'clock yesterday morning when he was struck by westbound train No. 37 on the West Point Railroad at the East Hawthorne avenue crossing.

George, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Griffith, of 105 West Mercer street, was riding his bicycle with several companions to the Richardson school where they were to practice football. All students of the George F. Longino school, they were scheduled to play the Georgia Military Academy Midgets yesterday morning; but the game was postponed because of the muddy field. So the boys decided to go over to the Richardson grounds for practice.

His campanions were identified by Chief R. W. Moore, of the College Park police, as Gibs Ibey, 222 Hemphill avenue; Paul Piniston, 317 West Mercer street; Dan Lyle Jr., West Mercer street, and the victim's older brother, Jack.

The train, in charge of Conductor Wayne Watkins and Engineer Harvey Butler, stopped as quickly as possible, Chief Moore reported, after carrying the bicycle several feet from where the child's body was thrown alongside the tracks.

The fourth-grade youth, son of an electrical engineer, is survived by his father and mother, two brothers, Lewis, 17, and Jack, 15, and one sister, Margaret, 13.

Funeral services, to be arranged by Carmichael Funeral Home, East Point avenue, will be announced later.

'Dress a Doll' Campaign Here In Full Swing

Schools, Civic, Church Groups Spur Plans To Cheer Children.

"Buy a Doll, Dress a Doll" campaign now being conducted by the Atlanta Women's Chamber of Commerce is in full swing with county and city schools, and numerous civic, church and patriotic organizations busy helping buy and dress 7,500 brand-new dolls. They will be distributed to mothers who need aid in giving little girls in Atlanta a real Christmas.

The Salvation Army will open a toy shop for the doll distribution, when all the dolls have been collected. Both money, new dolls, and clothes for the dolls, are being accepted at the organization headquarters, 523 Grand Theater building; or at any Western Union office. Any person or organization wishing to dress a doll will be sent a doll on request to Mrs. Clarence Bradley, general chairman of the drive.

Additional schools which received dolls to dress last week include West Fulton High school, Hoke Smith Junior High school, Commercial High school, Capitol View school and Clark Howell school. Tomorrow, 1,000 dolls will be sent to schools which haven't received toys, and these will also be dressed by the students.

For five years this campaign has been conducted in Atlanta and mothers who apply to the Salvation Army for a doll "ticket" may exchange it for a doll when the toy shop opens.

Old dolls are not being accepted this year, and all the new dolls given away will be completely dressed in any kind of costume the person dressing her wishes to make. Nearly every Atlantan has enough material to make one doll outfit, so, even if you feel that you can't afford to buy a doll, be sure to clothe one for some little Atlanta girl who otherwise might not be visited by Santa this year. Everyone must help if the hundreds of underprivileged little girls find a doll in their stockings on Christmas morning.

Atlanta Will Observe Poppy Day Friday

Post No. 1 and Auxiliary To Conduct Sale Here.

Poppy Day will be observed throughout Georgia Friday and as usual the sale in Atlanta will be under the supervision of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion and its auxiliary.

The poppies are made in government hospitals by the veterans themselves and all funds received from the sale will be used for the rehabilitation of ex-service men and their families.

Mrs. Arthur H. Hazzard will direct the sale, as she has done since the first poppy sale. The co-chairmen will be Mrs. George L. Baker and Mrs. Mercer Harbin.

Sponsors of this year's event include Mesdames E. D. Rivers, Hugh Dorsey, Eugene Talmadge, W. B. Hartsfield, A. McD. Wilson, Alonzo Richardson, Harry G. Poole, Howard Pattillo, Preston Arkwright, David Marx, Samuel Inman, Harry Atkinson, Robert Maddox, Robert L. Cooney, William R. Prescott, W. A. Speer, Asa Warren Candler, Frank Neely, Hugh Howell, B. M. Boykin, John F. McDougald, A. P. Treadwell, Clark Howell, William G. McRae, W. F. Melton, John Spalding, W. P. Dunn, Max Land, Ben Holzendorf, H. Warner Martin, B. B. Fuchs, Frank Fling, Robert Garner, Marion L. Boswell and George H. Robertson Jr.

Mrs. Hazzard, Mrs. Harbin and Mrs. B. J. Montgomery will serve at the poppy headquarters and Mrs. Harry Poole and Mrs. Land will serve as field inspectors. Scores of women from civic and patriotic organizations will assist in the sale.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

WILLING HANDS—Mrs. Barney Parrott (right), secretary, American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 1, enlists the aid of two of her neighbors—Mrs. R. H. Norman (left), and Mrs. Larry Miller (center), in making large poppies for the annual poppy day which will be observed Friday. These large poppies are used only for decorative purposes to call attention to the observance.

Serbia's gypsies are vanishing, says an anthropologist, who reports that they are setting in gentile villages, adopting village trades and manners, forgetting Romani speech, and marrying gentiles.

New Domestic Relations Court Sets Premiere

First Session Will Be Held Tomorrow by Judge Moore.

Fulton county's new domestic relations court will begin its first operation tomorrow morning with a calendar of 118 cases scheduled to be heard and passed on by Judge Virlyn B. Moore during the week.

Created recently by order of the seven superior court judges, the new court, presided over by Judge Moore, will handle all divorce and alimony cases in the future.

Alimony and children's custody cases will be considered during the first week of operation in order to clear up the calendar, Joe Bush, deputy clerk, said. The 118 alimony and custody cases for this week are the ones which have accumulated on the dockets over a period of time.

The following week, on Thursday and Friday, November 14 and 15, Judge Moore will hear approximately 150 undefended divorce cases to "catch up on" this type of suits and thereafter will hear the regular weekly undefended divorce calendar on Thursday.

The judge, starting tomorrow, will set specific days for hearing all types of domestic relation cases to speed the legal procedures. Heretofore, petitions for rules in alimony and custody cases have been made "returnable" on certain dates and then heard when convenient. The week of November 18 will be devoted to trial of contested divorces before a jury, Bush said.

KESSLER'S
MONDAY SPECIAL!
420 PRS. WOMEN'S
$2 and $3
DRESS
SHOES
88¢
Pumps • Suedes
Straps • Patents
Ties • Kidskins
All New Styles
KESSLER'S

Use the Newest, FINEST Laundry IN THE WORLD
Briarcliff LAUNDRY

If you want your clothes to be laundered and cleaned to the utmost of cleanliness, sanitation and perfection, send them (or take them) to Briarcliff Laundry. Here is an enormous, brand-new building especially designed and constructed to house the newest, most perfect laundry and cleaning equipment that could be found in all the world.

Special Introductory Prices on
BRIARCLIFF LICENSED SANITONE CLEANERS
CLEANING

Briarcliff Standard Quality Cleaning — Plain Suits or Dresses — 35c

Super-Quality Briarcliff SANITONE Cleaning — At Stations 50c — Delivered 60c

HERE'S WHY
Your Clothes Are Cleanest
When Laundered at Briarcliff

Because—here, with the finest equipment that can be bought, highly skilled workers launder your clothes. Your clothes are gentle-washed with scientific soaps and other detergents—plus tons and tons of rain-soft water pumped up from the bounteous depths of the earth. Literally torrents of this rain-soft water swirl through the washers and rinsers to sweep away every last speck of soil, smudge, grease or dirt. Determine now to send, or take your laundry today to Briarcliff Laundry.

What Is Briarcliff SANITONE Cleaning?

First, the fluid, or solvent, used in the Sanitone process is the one that takes stains, grease and dirt out of clothing without weakening or destroying the natural liveliness of the fibre. Second, at Briarcliff this amazing fluid is applied by the most advanced modern equipment. Best Fluid—Best Equipment—Best Cleaning!

YOU PHONE HEmlock 2170

Briarcliff LAUNDRY

YOU GET "SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

For Pick-Up and Delivery Service

ALSO
These Convenient Economy Pick-up Stations

284 WEST PEACHTREE (at Baker St.)
1260 BRIARCLIFF ROAD
119 CLAIRMONT AVE., Decatur.
532 FLAT SHOALS AVE.
2296 PEACHTREE ROAD
453-A PONCE DE LEON AVE.
422 SEMINOLE AVE.
1084 PEACHTREE ST. (at 10th St.)
1018 VIRGINIA AVE.
324 WASHINGTON ST.
628 LEE ST. (West End)
1617 JONESBORO ROAD
1027 PONCE DE LEON AVE. (at Briarcliff Plaza)

Simple Matter To Mark Ballot, Arnall Asserts

Cross at Top of Ticket Votes for All Democrats.

"It is a simple matter to vote the straight Democratic ticket in the general election next Tuesday," Ellis Arnall, director of Roosevelt-Wallace clubs in Georgia, said yesterday. The form of the official ballot to be used in the election carries completely down the left-hand side of the entire list of Democratic nominees for all offices to be filled in the election, including presidential electors, statehouse officers, members of congress, judges and solicitors, senators and representatives in the general assembly and all county officers.

"By merely placing a cross mark in the bracket provided at the top of the Democratic ticket, the voter can vote for President Roosevelt and all Democratic nominees for congress, statehouse offices, judges, solicitors and county officers who have been nominated by the Democratic party," he continued.

Carries All Nominees.

"The straight Democratic ticket is the only ticket printed on the official ballot that carries thereon a complete and full list of candidates for all offices to be filled in Tuesday's general election. No other political party in Georgia has a complete slate of candidates.

"The voting privilege is permitted to only a few free peoples in the war-torn world today. If democracy is worth arguing about, if it is worth making sacrifices for, if it is worth fighting for and dying for, it is certainly worth voting for. As good Democrats and good Americans, it is our duty to participate in Tuesday's election."

Rivers To Speak.

Governor Rivers, who is scheduled to return tomorrow from a speaking tour through Indiana and Ohio, will make a radio address in behalf of the Democratic ticket from 5 to 5:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Philip Weltner, Atlanta attorney and one of the leaders of the Independent Democratic party, urged the voters to go to the polls and vote their honest convictions.

"I think they ought to do what they think is for the best interest of their country," he said.

The official ballot also will carry a slate of nominees of the Prohibition party. The Prohibitionists are indorsing Roger W. Babson for president and Edgar V. Moorman for vice president in addition to candidates for most statehouse offices. They held preelection meetings yesterday afternoon at county courthouses throughout the state.

Previous Record.

Records in the secretary of state's office showed that in 1936 a total of 293,175 ballots were cast in the general election. Of this number the Democrats got 255,364; Republicans, 36,942; Prohibition party, 660; Union party, 141, and the Socialist party, 68.

Fulton county in 1936 gave the Democratic nominees 27,183 votes as compared with 3,552 for the Republicans. DeKalb county gave 7,391 votes to the Democrats and 1,137 to the Republicans.

Cushing Succeeds Higgins at Delta

Captain George R. Cushing has been appointed to succeed the late P. L. Higgins, as operations manager in Atlanta for Delta Air Lines, C. E. Woolman, vice president and general manager, announced yesterday.

A native of Pennsylvania, Captain Cushing is a World War veteran, and was formerly connected with the Pitcairn Aviation Company, the Eastern Air Transport, and Eastern Air Lines. He joined Delta in 1935 as a captain and was made chief pilot in 1937.

POSTAL GAINS CONTINUE.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 2.—Brunswick post office receipts, which have mounted steadily each month this year, showed their largest gain in October, Postmaster L. L. Wolfe announced yesterday. The month's increase over September receipts amounted to 17 per cent. Receipts for October this year showed a 7 per cent increase over the same month of last year.



Goodbye, Mr Clutch!
—AND FAREWELL TO SHIFTING!
HYDRA-MATIC OLDSMOBILE
SEE YOUR OLDS DEALER

All Parties

ROOSEVELT'S FRIENDS



WILLKIE'S FRIENDS



DEMOCRATS and REPUBLICANS—
LIBERALS and CONSERVATIVES—
WHIGS and TORIES—

The "Ins" and the "Outs"

Believe in—Good Government, Good Roads, Good Schools, Shorter Working Hours, More Pay, Less Work, More Play, Strawberry Shortcake, Apple Pie—

AND

Everybody Agrees

THAT

WHITE ROOFS

Are Better Roofs

HERE'S WHY

1. White's twenty (20) years applying Roofs makes a much better "Job."
2. Prompt Service and "Accurate" workmanship is White's "Watchword."
3. All materials are "Giant Weight" and have extra years of wear.
4. Every Roof is guaranteed for ten (10) years. Both workmanship and materials.
5. Terms: 12-18-24-30 or 36 months to pay.
6. Free estimates and Courteous Service. Our service is available to home-owners living within 100 miles of Atlanta. Call MAin 4567 and see how quick we get there.

WHITE ROOFING & REPAIR CO.
68 Pryor St., S.W. MA. 4567

Official Ballots

Here are the five official ballots to be used in Fulton county in next Tuesday's general election. A cross marked on any ballot will mean a vote cast for all persons whose names appear on that ballot.

Australian Ballot
OFFICIAL BALLOT
STATE OF GEORGIA
Fulton County
For Election November 5, 1940
(Name of Voter)
(Perforate Here)
——Precinct NO.

OFFICIAL BALLOT
STATE OF GEORGIA
——COUNTY
FOR ELECTION NOVEMBER 5, 1940
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
If you desire to vote this ticket so indicate by putting cross mark in bracket. ( )
For President of the United States
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
For Vice President of the United States
HENRY A. WALLACE
For Presidential Electors
State of Georgia
State at Large
(Vote for Two)
CLARK HOWELL
ABIT NIX
1st District
JOHN J. BOUHAN
2nd District
HENRY McINTOSH
3rd District
COLUMBUS ROBERTS
4th District
QUIMBY MELTON
5th District
IVAN ALLEN, SR.
6th District
R. EARL CAMP
7th District
N. A. MORRIS
8th District
O. E. RAYNOR
9th District
MRS. FRED HAYES
10th District
JOHN C. EVANS
For Governor
EUGENE TALMADGE
For Secretary of State
JOHN B. WILSON
For State Treasurer
GEORGE B. HAMILTON
For Attorney General
ELLIS G. ARNALL
For Comptroller General
HOMER C. PARKER
For State Superintendent of Schools
M. D. COLLINS
For Public Service Commissioner
(To Succeed Jud P. Wilhoit)
ALLEN CHAPPELL
For Public Service Commissioner
(To Succeed Walter R. McDonald)
WALTER R. McDONALD
For Commissioner of Labor
BEN T. HUIET
For Commissioner of Agriculture
TOM LINDER
For State Prison & Parole Commissioner
ROYAL K. MANN
For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court
(For the unexpired term of Richard B. Russell, Sr., deceased, ending Dec. 31, 1940)
CHAS. S. REID
For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court
(For full term beginning Jan. 1, 1941)
CHAS. S. REID
For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court
(To succeed Warren Grice)
(For full term beginning Jan. 1, 1941)
WARREN GRICE
For Judge of Court of Appeals
(For the unexpired term of John B. Guerry, deceased, ending Dec. 31, 1944)
B. C. GARDNER
For Judge of Court of Appeals
(To succeed Hugh MacIntyre)
(For full term beginning Jan. 1, 1941)
HUGH MacINTYRE
For Judge of Court of Appeals
(To Succeed I. H. Sutton)
(For full term beginning Jan. 1, 1941)
I. H. SUTTON
For Judge Superior Court, Alapaha Circuit
WILLIAM R. SMITH
For Judge Superior Court, Albany Circuit
CARL E. CROW
For Judge Superior Court, Atlanta Circuit
HUGH M. DORSEY
For Judge Superior Court, Atlanta Circuit
PAUL S. ETHERIDGE
For Judge Superior Court, Atlanta Circuit
A. L. ETHERIDGE
For Judge Superior Court, Atlanta Circuit
WALTER C. HENDRIX
For Judge Superior Court, Blue Ridge Circuit
J. H. HAWKINS
For Judge Superior Court, Chattahoochee Circuit
GEORGE C. PALMER
For Judge Superior Court, Cherokee Circuit
JOHN C. MITCHELL
For Judge Superior Court, Coweta Circuit
LEE B. WYATT
For Judge Superior Court, Dublin Circuit
R. EARL CAMP
For Judge Superior Court, Eastern Circuit
JOHN ROURKE JR.
For Judge Superior Court, Griffin Circuit
CHESTER A. BYARS
For Judge Superior Court, Macon Circuit
A. M. ANDERSON
For Judge Superior Court, Northeastern Circuit
T. S. CANDLER
For Judge Superior Court, Northern Circuit
CLARK EDWARDS
For Judge Superior Court, Oconee Circuit
ESCHOL GRAHAM
For Judge Superior Court, Ogeechee Circuit
T. J. EVANS
For Judge Superior Court, Piedmont Circuit
CLIFFORD PRATT
For Judge Superior Court, Stone Mountain Circuit
JAMES C. DAVIS.
For Judge Superior Court, Southwestern Circuit
WILLIAM M. HARPER
For Judge Superior Court, Tifton Circuit
R. EVE
For Judge Superior Court, Toomba Circuit
C. J. PERRYMAN
For Solicitor-General, Alapaha Circuit
H. W. NELSON
For Solicitor-General, Albany Circuit
MASTON O'NEAL
For Solicitor-General, Atlanta Circuit
JOHN A. BOYKIN
For Solicitor-General, Augusta Circuit
GEORGE HAINS
For Solicitor-General, Blue Ridge Circuit
H. G. VANDIVIERE
For Solicitor-General, Brunswick Circuit
W. GLENN THOMAS
For Solicitor-General, Chattahoochee Circuit
HUBERT CALHOUN
For Solicitor-General, Cherokee Circuit
JAMES H. PASCHALL
For Solicitor-General, Coweta Circuit
WILLIAM Y. ATKINSON
For Solicitor-General, Dublin Circuit
J. EUGENE COOK
For Solicitor-General, Eastern Circuit
SAMUEL A. CANN
For Solicitor-General, Flint Circuit
FRANK B. WILLINGHAM
For Solicitor-General, Griffin Circuit
F. E. STRICKLAND
For Solicitor-General, Macon Circuit
CHARLES H. GARRETT
For Solicitor-General, Middle Circuit
W. H. LANIER
For Solicitor-General, Northern Circuit
R. HOWARD GORDON
For Solicitor-General, Ocmulgee Circuit
C. S. BALDWIN, JR.
For Solicitor-General, Oconee Circuit
M. H. BOYER
For Solicitor-General, Ogeechee Circuit
FRED T. LANIER
For Solicitor-General, Pataula Circuit
R. A. PATTERSON
For Solicitor-General, Piedmont Circuit
HOPE D. STARK
For Solicitor-General, Rome Circuit
HENDERSON L. LANHAM

OFFICIAL BALLOT
FOR ELECTION NOVEMBER 5, 1940
REPUBLICAN PARTY
If you desire to vote this ticket so Indicate by putting cross mark in bracket. ( )
For President of the United States
WENDELL L. WILLKIE
For Vice President of the United States
CHARLES L. McNARY
For Presidential Electors
State of Georgia
State at Large
Vote for Two:
ROBERT L. ANDERSON
MRS. H. D. POLLARD
1st District
THOMAS H. GIGNILLIAT
2d District
PAUL A. KEENAN
3d District
FRANK O. JONES
4th District
W. M. COBB
5th District
J. H. PORTER
6th District
MRS. J. BEN WARREN
7th District
JOHN R. BARCLAY
8th District
T. J. TOWNSEND
9th District
W. H. SLACK JR.
10th District
G. PIERCE KING
For Representative in the 77th Congress From the Fifth District of Georgia
HENRY A. ALEXANDER

OFFICIAL BALLOT
FOR ELECTION NOVEMBER 5, 1940
PROHIBITION PARTY
If you desire to vote this ticket so Indicate by putting cross mark in bracket. ( )
For President of the United States
ROGER W. BABSON
For Vice President of the United States
EDGAR V. MOORMAN
For Presidential Electors
State of Georgia
State at Large
Vote for Two:
MRS. MARY HARRIS ARMOR
C. F. JOHNSTON
1st District
JOHN W. ROACH
2d District
MRS. ROBERT TRAVELUTE
3d District
E. B. ATKINSON
4th District
MRS. IDUS ROBERTSON
5th District
HENRY A. ROBINSON
6th District
MRS. W. C. TRIBBLE
7th District
W. M. KELLEY
8th District
L. E. PIERCE
9th District
J. A. CRUMLEY
10th District
L. P. GLASS
For Governor
J. L. R. BOYD
For State Treasurer
E. O. JOLLEY
For Attorney General
R. E. L. WHITWORTH
For Comptroller General
R. H. LEE
For State Superintendent of Schools
A. F. NACE
For Commissioner of Agriculture
JOHN WESLEY ADAMS
For State Prison and Parole Commissioner
C. M. LEDBETTER

OFFICIAL BALLOT
FOR ELECTION NOVEMBER 5, 1940
INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC PARTY
If you desire to vote this ticket so Indicate by putting cross mark in bracket. ( )
For President of the United States
WENDELL L. WILLKIE
For Vice President of the United States
CHARLES L. McNARY
For Presidential Electors
State of Georgia
State at Large
Vote for Two:
ROBERT L. ANDERSON
MRS. H. D. POLLARD
1st District
THOS. H. GIGNILLIAT
2d District
PAUL A. KEENAN
3d District
FRANK O. JONES
4th District
W. M. COBB
5th District
J. H. PORTER
6th District
MRS. J. BEN WARREN
7th District
JOHN R. BARCLAY
8th District
T. J. TOWNSEND
9th District
W. H. SLACK JR
10th District
G. PIERCE KING
For Governor
EUGENE TALMADGE
For Commissioner of Agriculture
TOM LINDER
For Judge of the Oconee Judicial Circuit
ESCHOL GRAHAM
For Judge of the Stone Mountain Judicial Circuit
JAMES C. DAVIS

OFFICIAL BALLOT.
FOR ELECTION NOVEMBER 5, 1940
INDEPENDENT
If you desire to vote this ticket so Indicate by putting cross mark in bracket. ( )
and by filling in space provided if you so desire, with the names of candidates for President, Vice-President and Electors, or others for whom you desire to vote.
For President of the United States
For Vice President of the United States

For Solicitor-General, Southern Circuit
GEORGE R. LILLY
For Solicitor-General, Stone Mountain Circuit
ROY LEATHERS
For Solicitor-General, Southwestern Circuit
E. L. FORRESTER
For Solicitor-General, Tifton Circuit
W. C. FOREHAND
For Solicitor-General, Toomba Circuit
J. CECIL DAVIS
For Solicitor-General, Western Circuit
H. HENRY WEST
For Judge Criminal Court
JESSE M. WOOD
For Judge Criminal Court
JOHN S. McCLELLAND
For Solicitor Criminal Court
BOND ALMAND
For Judge Civil Court
ROBERT CARPENTER
For Representative in 77th Congress From the Fifth District of Georgia
ROBERT RAMSPECK
For State Senator From 52d District
HUGH C. COUCH
For Representative General Assembly
Vote for Three:
PAUL S. ETHERIDGE JR.
W. C. KENDRICK
HELEN DOUGLAS MANKIN
For Ordinary
THOS. H. JEFFRIES
For Clerk Superior Court
J. W. SIMMONS
For Sheriff
J. C. ALDREDGE
For Tax Receiver
GUY A. MOORE
For Tax Collector
T. E. SUTTLES
For County Treasurer
MABEL ABBOTT MacNEILL
For Surveyor
CHARLES DON ROBERT
For Coroner
PAUL DONEHOO
For County Superintendent of Schools
JERE A. WELLS
For Commissioners of Roads and Revenues
Vote for Two:
CHARLIE BROWN
I. GLOER HAILEY

Get Joyful Relief From BACKACHE

CAUSED BY SLUGGISH KIDNEYS

Stop Getting Up Nights And Feel Healthier

Here's one good way to flush excess waste from the kidneys and relieve bladder irritation that often causes scanty, burning and smarting passage.

Ask your druggist for a 35 cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules — a splendid safe and harmless diuretic and stimulant for weak kidneys and irritated bladder.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backaches, puffy eyes, and leg cramps. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys. Don't accept a substitute.

Two Pardoned In Lottery Case

Two persons convicted of lottery violations in Fulton criminal court but who have not served any part of their 12-month sentences have been granted conditional pardons by Governor Rivers, clerks of the court were notified yesterday.

The two were listed as E. L. Schell, 30, who was convicted in May, 1940, and Ed Johnson, who was sentenced in June, 1940. Both appealed and were under bond when they were pardoned by the chief executive. Each was ordered to pay a $50 fine. Both have previous convictions.



Only 52 Days 'Til Christmas

Davison's Tremendous Selection

CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH YOUR NAME

50 for 1.00

with envelopes

Here is Davison's great annual special on Christmas cards that brings you beautiful hand-colored designs at pre-holiday savings. For $1.00 you get 50 cards in one design or 5 cards each in ten designs, each one with your name imprinted. Appropriate styles for everyone. Save now before the Christmas rush.

Two Weeks Required for Delivery

Styles in These Colors, Order by Number

30 Red and White	39 Red and White
41 Green and White	45 Blue and White
47 Green and Blue	42 Green and Red
40 Red, Green on Black	44 Blue and Green
31 Red and White	33 Red and Gray

Davison's Christmas Cards, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

DAVISON-PAXON CO., ATLANTA, GA.
Please send me Christmas cards listed below. 50 of any one of 10 designs indicated, or 5 each of the 10 designs.

Quantity	Design Number	Please Imprint Following Name

Send to
City
Cash incl. ( ) State
Charge to my account ( )

Latest Polls in Northeast Show Net Gains for Willkie---Gallup

F. D. R. Ahead In Three States; N.Y. Leans GOP

Very Close Election Predicted on Basis of Present Survey.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 2.—Semi-final returns from nine northeastern states — accounting for a total of 140 pivotal electoral votes—show a net gain for Wendell L. Willkie in this area since mid-October, as the American Institute of Public Opinion prepares for its final campaign report to be published in The Constitution Monday.

In the Institute's semi-final returns from these nine states, interviewing for which was completed between October 24 and 29, Wendell Willkie leads in Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York.

President Roosevelt leads in Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and New Jersey, while New Hampshire is on the 50-50 line. The current figures do not, however, reflect the possible effect of President Roosevelt's recent swing through southern New England.

In order to measure the effect of last-minute speeches and developments, and because of the closeness of the race in its late stages, the Institute is conducting a special telegraphic poll of the 48 states over the current weekend. Results will be received and tabulated late Sunday afternoon.

Unless last-minute swings alter the complexion of the race, the election next Tuesday may be one of the closest in recent American history. Because of the surplus Democratic majorities in the south, President Roosevelt needs a minimum of about 52 per cent of the major party vote in the nation to win.

The latest national figures, reported in midweek, showed 53 per cent for Roosevelt, 47 per cent for Willkie.

Semi-Final Figures.

Semi-final figures for the nine northeastern states, with the gain or loss for Willkie since previously reported state figures, are as follows:

	% Willkie	% Roosevelt	Gain or Loss For Willkie Since Last Report
Maine	56%	44%	+2
N. H.	50	50	—1
Vermont	57	43	0
Mass.	52	48	+3
R. I.	47	53	+2
Conn.	51	49	0
N. Y.	51	49	0
Penn.	48	52	+2
N. J.	46	54	+4

Not until the final telegraphic poll has been completed late Sunday will it be possible to measure the effects of last-minute efforts by both sides. Indeed, it will not be possible to measure at all—in time for report Monday—the effect of election-eve speeches Monday night, when President Roosevelt will address the voters in an eleventh-hour radio address.

The closeness of the race in these nine northeastern states is underlined by the fact that in seven of them the vote for the leading candidate is between 54 per cent and 50 per cent—or well within the margin of error which must be taken into account in interpreting sampling studies of this kind.

Big Question.

The big question of the campaign is still — Has the Willkie trend continued into the final days of the race or has the President's campaigning, combined with a somewhat heightened war crisis in Europe, begun to reverse the trend once more?

As a fact-finding organization, the Institute's function is merely to measure and report the currents of public opinion as they exist at a given time. In this objective the Institute is supported by more than 130 leading American newspapers—Democratic, Republican and Independent—which have united to underwrite the Institute's factual research.

So far in this campaign the Institute surveys have shown the following major trends: (1) an exceptionally even race during the first weeks of the campaign, during which time President Roosevelt led in popular votes but trailed in electoral votes, (2) an upswing for President Roosevelt beginning in September, and (3) the halting of the Roosevelt trend and a counter-swing to Willkie in early October.

It is no part of the Institute's work to predict the future. If the facts should point to a close division of election sentiment in certain states and areas, the Institute's job will end with reporting that situation.

Surveys can reveal, with a high degree of accuracy, the division of sentiment between candidates at a given time. But there are many "unsurveyable" factors in any election which cannot be measured by scientific means. Some of these include the influence of the weather upon turnout on election day, the effectiveness of various political organizations in turning out the vote, the possibility of political corruption and the like.

The only scientific test of the accuracy of a national election survey is the average state-by-state deviation from the election returns. In the 1936 election the Institute's average state-by-state error was 6 percentage points.

The trend of the popular vote, as reported in seven complete and successive nation-wide surveys has been:

	% Roosevelt	% Willkie
Aug. 4 Report	51%	49%
Aug. 25 Report	51	49
Sept. 20 Report	55	45
Oct. 6 Report	56	44
Oct. 18 Report	55	45
Oct. 27 Report	54.5	45.5
Oct. 30 Report	53	47

F. D. R. Heavy Choice To Win, Williams Says

Continued From First Page.

Willkie is acknowledged, both in public polls and private information, to have the advantage:

State	Electoral Votes
Kansas	9
Nebraska	7
South Dakota	4
North Dakota	4
Vermont	3
Maine	5
New Hampshire	4
Iowa	11
Indiana	14
Total	61

Only these nine states may be claimed by the Republicans as sure, on the basis of the most reliable information available. (Democrats profess to believe they have a fighting chance to carry at least three of them—Indiana, Iowa and New Hampshire.) Mr. Willkie, therefore, must pick up 205 votes from doubtful or Democratic territory to put him over the line. The states offering the most likely possibilities from his standpoint are the following:

State	Electoral Votes
New York	47
Pennsylvania	36
Illinois	29
Ohio	26
Michigan	19
Massachusetts	17
Wisconsin	12
Minnesota	11
Connecticut	8
Total	205

The total of this second group of nine states, combined with the 61 votes of the first group of "sure" states, will carry the electoral college. If he lost one of the big ones, New York, his only hope would lie in wresting a half-dozen others more shaded to the Roosevelt column. For example, it would take all of the following states to offset the loss of New York alone: Colorado, 6; Wyoming, 3; Missouri, 15; Rhode Island, 4; Deleware, 3; and New Jersey, 16. Oddly enough, the total vote of these commonwealths is 47, or exactly the vote of New York.

Outside of these there are few if any other spots on the political map that offer encouragement to Republican hopes of success. The south and border states are counted too solidly for the President to warrant dispute; likewise the Pacific coast and mountain states, with the possible exceptions noted.

Hence an examination of the situation as it seems to exist individually in the second group of states may throw some light on the difficult task ahead of Mr. Willkie. In New York, the largest of the lot and without which the Republican nominee can hardly hope to win, all the reliable evidence points to a photo-finish between the two major party candidates. Both the Gallup and the New York Daily News polls are less than one per cent apart—Gallup giving the state to Willkie and the News giving it to Roosevelt.

The same, in effect, is true of Illinois. Even the Chicago Tribune, perhaps the most rabid Republican paper in the country, separates the candidates by a fraction of one per cent after sampling upwards of 50,000 ballots in 155 cities of the state.

Pennsylvania, second largest of the commonwealths, is still another horse race, but with the polls shading it in Roosevelt's favor.

Ohio is in much the same category with Pennsylvania, although the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers, which is supporting Willkie, has taken a poll showing the state going to Roosevelt by a narrow margin.

In Michigan, which some of the polls give to Willkie by an uncertain margin, both Republican and Democratic leaders say privately that the race is so close that they can't predict the outcome.

15,000 Voters Qualified in DeKalb County

Both Camps Conduct Vigorous Campaigns, Claim Success.

More than 15,000 registered voters in DeKalb county are eligible to vote Tuesday to determine the outcome of an unusually vigorous campaign waged between Roosevelt-Wallace Clubs in the community and the new Independent Democrats of Georgia.

Both camps claim the county. Twenty-five polling places will be used during the day, according to a plan outlined by Ordinary Vess S. Morgan.

Voting districts preceded by an asterisk will remain open from 8 o'clock Tuesday morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Others will open at 7 o'clock and close at 6 o'clock. They are:

*Brownings—Justice Peace courtroom.
Clarkston A—City hall, Clarkston.
*Clarkston B—Rehobeth school.
Chamblee—City hall, Chamblee.
Decatur—County courthouse.
Avondale—Forkner's real estate office.
Poplar Springs—648 East Lake drive.
Oakhurst—Redding's pharmacy.
*Emory—Jeffares & Long drug store.
*Diamonds—Bond's store.
*Doraville—Munday's store.
East Atlanta—East Atlanta bank.
Edgewood A—Strickland's pharmacy.
Edgewood B—Euclid Avenue garage.
*Evans—Shephard's store.
South Kirkwood—Titshaw Service Station.
North Kirkwood—Fleming's store.
Lithonia—Justice Peace courthoom.
*McWilliams—Hewey's store.
*Mills—West Side school.
*Panthersville—Mitchell's store.
*Phillips—Housworth's store.
*Redan—Phipps' Barber Shop.
*Shallowford—Nash's store.
Stone Mountain—Millers' Store.

Duty To Keep Ramspeck on Job Tuesday

Congressman Unable To Come Home To Vote; Thanks Friends.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Because of the necessity of maintaining contacts with governmental departments completing details for War and Navy Department projects in the Atlanta area, Representative Robert Ramspeck today decided it will be impossible for him to return to Georgia in time for Tuesday's election.

In a statement prepared for the voters of his congressional district, the fifth, the Georgian extended his appreciation of past support and asked for its continuation.

Representative Ramspeck's statement follows:

"To the voters of the fifth district:

"During the time it has been my privilege to represent you in the congress, I have endeavored to execute faithfully the trust you placed in my hands.

"Since the congress is in session each Monday and Thursday I have remained in Washington, depending upon my friends at home to care for my interests in the election on Tuesday.

"Many residents of our district have had business here and because I have stayed here it has been possible for me to serve them in many ways. I have been doing all I could to see that our section and our people were properly considered in connection with national defense and other governmental activities.

"When I could do so without interference with my duties, I have been assisting the Democratic campaign in near-by states. I sincerely believe that the best interests of our country and of lovers of freedom everywhere will be served by victory for the Democratic ticket Tuesday.

"I shall be deeply grateful to each of you for your vote on November 5 and pledge you continued faithful service."

Q. What gets into a home where no salesman can?

A. Your Want Ad in The Constitution.

Election Plans In the County Are Complete

All But 11 Precincts Will Be Open From 7 to 6 O'Clock.

All arrangements for Tuesday's election when voters of Fulton county will express their Presidential preferences as well as officially elect a slate of county officers from judge to coroner had benn completed yesterday, Claud C. Mason, deputy clerk of the ordinary, announced.

The polls will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock in the evening in all the precincts of the city of Atlanta and most of the country districts but the polling places at Grogan, Campbellton, Goodes, Old Ninth, Rivertown, Sandtown, Union, Big Creek, Little River, New Town, and Old First will open at 8 o'clock and close at 3 o'clock. These 11 districts have fewer than 200 registered voters.

Persons registered in a precinct located outside of any incorporated city or town may cast their ballots at the court house precinct, which will be open from 7 to 6, Mason said. There will be 65 polling places throughout the county and 82 ballot boxes.

A total of 52,387 persons, both white and Negro, are qualified to vote in this general election.

County officials nominated in the county and state primaries are listed on the ballot for Fulton county, which carries the national party candidates and state nominees also.

Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn

BE ECONOMICAL—Let the family Enjoy a Delicious Turkey Dinner at
Pig 'n Whistle
McIntire Turkeys
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY DINNER
Two Vegetables—Dessert Hot Rolls and Drink 55c
This Dinner Served to Small Children for 25c
Special PLANKED STEAK 75c

OPEN AN ACCOUNT BY THE 10th
Earnings Start the 1st . .
Whether you're making a substantial lump sum investment, or starting with only a few dollars, here you are assured of federally insured safety for your savings...Open your account now with any amount.
CURRENT 3½% RATE
Wm. Scurry, Mgr.
Fulton County Federal Savings & Loan Association
Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Figure the Price
Figure the Features--Figure the Savings
AND YOU'LL BUY CHEVROLET!
Price is important, of course . . . But most important of all is what you get for the price . . . Your own eyes and your own tests will tell you that you get the highest quality in the lowest price field when you get a new Chevrolet . . . That's why people have given Chevrolet leadership in motor car sales for nine of the last ten years!
You'll Say "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"
Again CHEVROLET'S THE LEADER!
GIVE LOW-PRICED CARS THIS "QUALITY QUIZ" AND YOU'LL CHOOSE CHEVROLET!

	CHEVROLET	NO.2 CAR	NO.3 CAR
90-H.P. ENGINE	YES	NO	NO
CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS	YES	NO	NO
VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST	YES	NO	NO
BODY BY FISHER WITH UNISTEEL TURRET TOP	YES	NO	NO
GENUINE KNEE-ACTION	YES	NO	NO
BOX-GIRDER FRAME	YES	NO	NO
ORIGINAL FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION	YES	NO	NO
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH	YES	NO	NO

ONLY CHEVROLET HAS ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 Whitehall St., S. W.
DECATUR CHEVROLET CO.
243 W. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur
JOHN SMITH CO.
536 W. Peachtree St., N. W.
EAST POINT CHEVROLET DEALER, Inc.
614 N. Main St., East Point

War, Governmental Power Foremost Issues in Election Drive

50,000,000 Expected To Cast Ballots

35 Senators, Governors of 33 States Will Be Chosen.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—A campaign of tremendous—and trivial—issues, a campaign fought out with a slugging tenacity seldom equalled, a campaign holding a fateful decision for America, is almost ended.

On Tuesday the voters of the country will select the man who for four years will sit in the White House and mold the nation's destiny in a world at arms.

They will choose between Franklin D. Roosevelt, the personification of the New Deal, and Wendell L. Willkie, lawer and former public utilities executive who indorses a number of New Deal measures but has denounced New Deal methods and philosophies.

When these expected 50,000,000 voters pick their president they also will be selecting the vice president. He is the constitutional heir to the presidency should a White House vacancy occur, otherwise, the presiding officer of the senate.

Henry A. Wallace, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, and Senator Charles L. McNary, the Republican candidate, have carried the burden of the campaigning on farm issues.

Thirty-five senators, all but three house members and 33 governors also will be chosen in the Tuesday balloting. Maine, holding its state election in September, already has picked its governor, a senator and three representatives in congress.

Minor Party Slates.

The minor party slates include the Socialist ticket headed by the Veteran Norman Thomas and the Communist party with Earl Browder as its nominee. Roger W. Babson heads the Prohibition party's ticket.

Court actions and the decisions of election boards have ruled the Communist candidates from the ballots of a number of states.

As election eve approaches, national issues that have been shuffled and reshuffled through intense days and nights of speechmaking take on new stature or diminish as factors likely to determine the outcome of the presidential contest. Two in particular stand out now.

The first is war. Willkie, although indorsing all possible material assistance to Great Britain, emphatically contends that a provocative attitude toward the Axis countries will lead to war if the President is re-elected.

In reply, the President says that any charge that he is heading toward war is contrary to all the facts in the record. It is for peace he has labored, he says, and will continue to labor throughout his life.

Second Great Issue.

The second great issue is the summation of months of controversy over the question of concentration of power in Washington. The Republicans contend this issue is epitomized in the proposal that, contrary to tradition, the President be elected for a third term. Dictatorship may be the result, says Willkie.

Roosevelt supporters answer that the powers of the federal goverenment have necessarily been increased to meet successive crises—the depression, the war abroad and the urgent necessity for rearmament. They add that congress still functions, the election is free, the press is free, speech is free, and they ask: "What sign is there of an impending dictatorship?" Roosevelt's knowledge of foreign affairs makes a third term necessary, at a time of crisis such as this, they assert.

These two are the predominantly grea tissues. But there are others, too.

The New Deal has discoupraged and antagonized business, Willkie argues. Business is better, even, than it was in 1929, the President replies. New Deal spending is leading to federal bankruptcy, says Willkie, although acknowledging that defense expenditures will preclude a balanced budget for some years to come. Spending has been necessary, answer the New Dealers, to stimulate business.

Charge Defense Lagging

The defense program is bogging down because of inefficiency in government, say the Willkie-ites, and the President cannot command the confidence of businessmen necessary to speeding it up. False, is the Democratic reply. The defense program is booming along, the administration already has the co-operation of industry, and, beyond that, can command the confidence and help of the laboring masses to a degree to which Willkie can never aspire.

Hitler and Mussolini want to see Willkie elected, say the President's supporters (and he, himself, once called attention to a newspaper dispatch from Rome to that effect).

And, other issues have arisen—the trival issues, the little incidents and circumstances which have no bearing upon statecraft or the merit of candidates, but which may make or change votes.

The President's son, Elliott, obtained a captain's commission in the Army Air Corps. It was at a time when all young men of his age were facing compulsory service in a private's barracks. By the thousands, lapel buttons labelled "I wanna be a captain, too" appeared.

Both candidates, but Willkie in particular, were the targets of thrown eggs, vegetables or fruit in some regions. Political capital was made of this.





CHALLENGER AND "THE CHAMP"—Wendell L. Willkie, who got his wish when he declared he wanted to meet "the Champ" following his Presidential nomination by the Republican national convention, and President Roosevelt yesterday were in the final phases of a political battle that is expected to go down in history as one of the most important of all time. Both nominees have crowded numerous issues into their final appeals for votes, but the two foremost ones of the entire campaign have been the European war and concentration of power in Washington. Fifty million voters are expected to go to the polls Tuesday.

Storm Abroad Reason for My Running--FDR

Continued From First Page.

this, as in other lands, to weaken democrary, to destroy the free man's faith in his own cause.

All Against New Deal

"In this election all the representatives of those forces, without exception, are voting against the New Deal.

"I am proud of this opposition. It is proof positive that what we have built and strengthened in the past seven years is democracy."

Mr. Roosevelt did not define the term "girdlers" nor explain its origin.

In his address, coming at the end of a day of campaigning through eastern New York, a corner of Pennsylvania and into Ohio, the President asserted that the American people, during the past seven years, had "marched forward out of a wilderness of depression and despair." He continued:

"They have marched forward right up to the very threshold of the future—a future which holds the fulfillment of our hopes for real freedom, real prosperity, real peace.

"I want that march to continue for four more years. And for that purpose, I ask your vote of confidence."

Defines Foreign Policy.

In a detailed discussion of the administration's foreign policy, the chief executive said its first purpose was to keep the country out of war.

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt declared, "we seek to keep foreign conceptions of government out of the United States."

The second purpose of this policy, he said, was "to keep war as far away from the shores of the entire Western Hemisphere."

"Also our policy is to give all possible material aid to the nations which still resist aggression, across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans," the chief executive said.

"We make it clear that we intend to commit none of the fatal errors of appeasement . . .

"Ours is the foreign policy of an administration which has an undying faith in the strength of our democracy today, full confidence in the vitality of our democracy in the future, and a consistent record in the cause of peace."

The nation's strength was measured, he continued, not only in terms of the might of its armaments, but also in "the social and economic justice of the system in which we live."

We Need More Than Arms

"For you can build ships and tanks and guns galore; but they will not be enough," the President declared. "You must place behind them an invincible faith in the institutions which they have been built to defend.

"The dictators have devised a modern, streamlined version of an ancient system.

"But Americans will have none of that."

Mr. Roosevelt said democracy had moved forward in the last seven years, but that now "we are asked to stop in our tracks."

"We are asked to turn about, and march back into the wilderness from which we came. Of course, we will not turn backward."

The President said it was the destiny of the present American generation to "point the road to the future for all the world to see."

"It is our prayer that all lovers of freedom may join us—the anguished common people of this earth for whom we seek to light the path.

"I see an America where factory workers are not discarded after they reach their prime, where there is no endless chain of poverty from generation to generation, where impovished farmers and farm hands do not become homeless wanderers, where monopoly does not make youth a beggar for a job."

Indorsed by AFL, CIO

Before a cheering crowd in front of the Buffalo city hall he listened to the reading of a resolution which said that representatives of more than 74,000 AFL and CIO workers in the area dedicated "all our energies" to rewarding "our true friend, the workers' champion, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The resolution was presented by Daniel B. Shortal, attorney, in behalf of a joint committee representing the two labor branches.

Responding from his open car, Mr. Roosevelt said this resolution "from united labor" had made him very happy.

"I believe that in the days to come united labor will make more progress," he continued. "I believe that in the next four years we are going to do more for the working people than ever before. We are going to give them better working conditions, better housing and a more equitable continuing wage."

He told the crowd that he had seen the Canadian border across the river from his special train this morning, and that this reminded him that this country's relations with Canada symbolized the kind of "unarmed peace" that he hoped would prevail ultimately throughout the world. But while a "storm" was raging in the world, he added, it was necessary to amass arms "for defense."

Returns to Capital.

Mr. Roosevelt said he would have to return to Washington after a campaign broadcast from Cleveland because, although he would like to go directly to his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., he "did not dare" be away from the capital long.

He declared he would go back to Washington in the interest of "maintaining peace," and concluded:

"I ask and I think I'll get your help in that."

In addition to the throng that heard him at Niagara Square in Buffalo, tens of thousands lined many miles of streets in the industrial city. Cheers, the honking of automobile horns and the screaming of police sirens made a din as the President passed on a motor trip that took him to the Bell and Curtiss-Wright airplane factories and a Bethlehem steel plant at nearby Lackawanna.

At Rochester, N. Y., earlier in the day, to a railway station crowd estimated at 15,000, Mr. Roosevelt made the statement that the man "who is in charge of the Republican national campaign," of "peddling surreptitiously" to the press the "falsehood" that the United States fleet was heading westward from Hawaii toward the Far East.

Speaking into microphones a few yards from the rear platform of his special train, Mr. Roosevelt declared that the Republican campaign chieftain—whom he did not name—had told reporters "off the record" that the fleet was already moving westward from Hawaii and that orders had been issued for it to proceed the day after election to the Philippines.

G.O.P. Charged With Working Against Nation

Young Democrats Elect Ivan Allen Jr. as State Chief.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Republican party was charged today by Georgia's Democratic Presidential electors with acting "upon every occasion against the best interests of the 'one nation indivisable.'"

In a resolution adopted, the group also charged Republican Presidential Candidate Wendell Willkie with giving "lip service to Democratic-inspired services" and termed him "utterly unfitted to become the leader" of American democracy.

Young Democrats of Georgia, meeting here, elected Ivan Allen Jr., of Atlanta, as their president; Carlton Mobley, of Forsyth, first vice president; Milton M. Ferrell, of Macon, second vice president; Olin Price, of Athens, third vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Hobbs, of Lumpkin, [illegible]th vice president; Tom Gregory, of Montezuma, secretary, and Duncan Graham, of Vidalia, treasurer.

National committee members picked were John Underwood, of Mount Vernon, and Miss Daphne Robert, of Atlanta.

The electors called President Roosevelt the "greatest Democratic leader of modern times" and said his "great humanity, ability and sincerity removed from the minds of all just and reasonable men and women any lingering doubt as to the wisdom of a third term."

Constitution, Fox To Flash Returns

Minute-by-minute presidential election returns will be flashed for Atlantans' convenience on an Associated Press teletype printer machine to be installed in the outer lobby of the Fox theater Tuesday by The Atlanta Constitution.

This service is provided the public through the co-operation of the Fox management and The Constitution and to further facilitate speed in getting returns for Atlantans, Manager T. W. Read, of the Fox, said a loudspeaking system and announcer would be provided to those unable to crowd around the printer will also have returns as fast as they come in.

Those who make use of this service will get returns from throughout the nation just as quickly as they are received in the newsrooms of The Constitution.

Fulton County Democrats To Conduct Rally

Pre-election Meeting Will Be Held at 7:30 O'Clock Tomorrow.

Atlanta and Fulton county Democrats will meet for a pre-election rally at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Ansley hotel.

Herbert B. Hayes, president of the Fulton County Young Democrats' Club, which is sponsoring the rally, said at least 1,000 persons were expected to attend. The meeting is open to the public.

Both Governor Rivers and Governor-elect Talmadge have accepted invitations to appear on the program.

James S. Peters, chairman of the State Democratic Executive committee, will be the keynoter. William Schley Howard, Atlanta attorney, and Ivan Allen Sr., manager of the Roosevelt campaign in Georgia, also will make short talks.

Commissioner Scott Candler will head a delegation from DeKalb county, Albert Gossett will head a labor delegation and Mrs. Max Land will be in charge of the women's division.

Jan Garber, orchestra leader, and the Georgia State Girls' Military band will provide a program of entertainment.

Hayes, who will preside, said the Young Democrats of Fulton county hoped to make the rally "a Jackson Day dinner without the dinner."

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All prices moderate



Mainsprings $1

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#6

IN A SERIES OF DAVISON'S ADVERTISEMENTS FLASHING 1941 RADIO NEWS!



DAVISON'S has the New Wilcox-Gay Recordios

New Wilcox Gay Recordio
It's a Radio, a Record Player and a Record Maker

1. **DUAL SPEED RECORDING EXCLUSIVE WITH RECORDIO.** Slow speed increases recording time for 10-inch records to 12 minutes. Standard speed is obtained by simply moving an indicating lever.

2. **BLENDING FEATURE.** Many interesting recordings are made possible by blending radio programs with your own voice. This feature is in the new Recordio.

3. **SHAVING REMOVER**—Only in the Recordio . . . fine thread left by cutting needle encounters rubber finger and is carried to center spindle.

4. **PUSH BUTTON SWITCHING** — good recording equipment usually has a maze of controls for adjustment. Recording attains flawless performance with easy to operate push button controls.

Atlanta's Radio Centre, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S NEW YORK

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD RADIO WITH TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

Planes Beaten Back, London Receives Rest

England Enjoys One of Quietest Nights in Weeks.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—(Sunday)—Raid-weary England, Scotland and Wales enjoyed one of the quietest nights in weeks last night and early today as the German and Italian raiding squadrons, beaten back from London time and again yesterday, gave the bomb-battered British a rest.

Fast-striking early raiders, one of which machine-gunned London streets for the first time, thinned out quickly and the all-clear signal was given before midnight.

Early reports showed that with the exception of a few districts in southeast England, the British were getting a sound sleep.

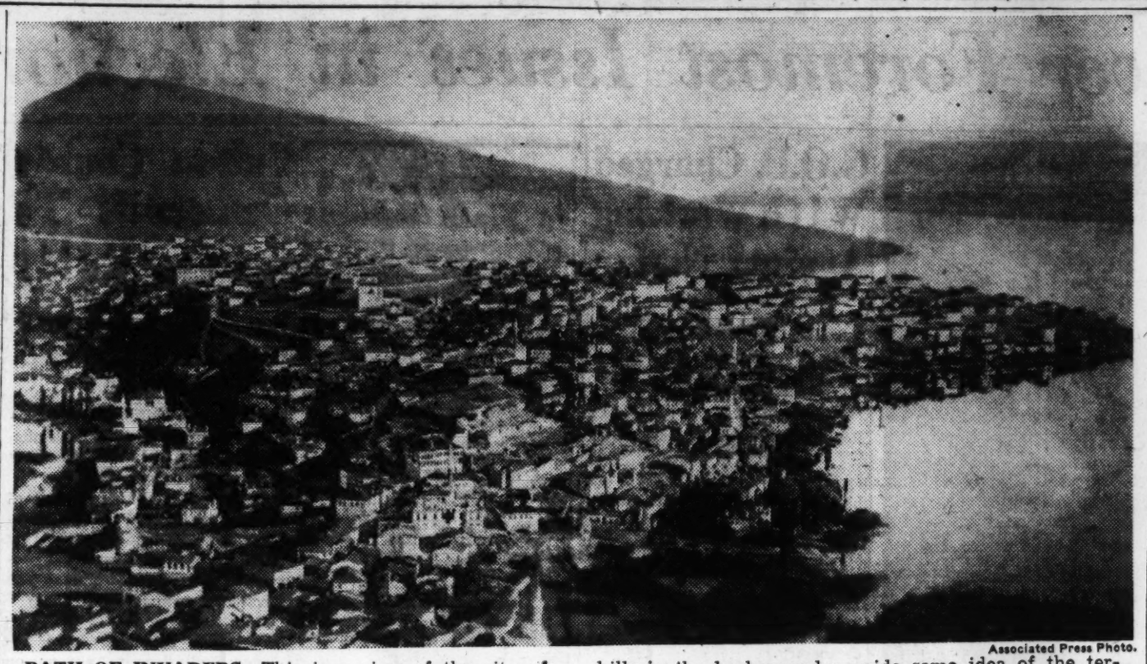
During the daylight raiding yesterday, however, six persons were killed in a southeast town by high explosives dumped on a row of homes.

Even the dead failed to escape the raids—hundreds of tombstones were demolished and graves were destroyed when five bombs landed in a cemetery.

At the end of another week of aerial siege, the air ministry declared that the attackers' striking power was faltering and that Nazi plane losses weer running ahead of the British 3 to 1 and Nazi losses in airmen 14 to 1.

The customary after-dark assault opened last night with reports of the machine-gunning of a busy London shopping area crowded with customers making their weekend purchases.

Summing up 12 weeks of a great struggle for the mastery of Britain's skies, the air ministry reported that the Germans had lost 2,433 bombers and fighters against an aggergate British loss of 891 planes in both defensive operations at home and the counter-offensive abroad.



Associated Press Photo.

PATH OF INVADERS—This is a view of the city of Kastoria, historic Greek location near the Albanian border, which is in the path of Premier Mussolini's troops in their thrust from Albania into Greece. The hills in the background provide some idea of the terrain which the Greeks are defending against the mountain troops of Italy, especially trained for an offensive of this sort. The Greeks made big gains yesterday.

Youth Threatens Bank With Shaving Lotion

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2.—(AP)—A well-dressed youth who obtained $500 by threatening to blow up a bank with "nitroglycerine"—it was later found to be a bottle of shaving lotion—was held by police today on a charge of attempted extortion.

The youth, identified by Police Superintendent Harvey Scott as George Agnew, 20, of Pittsburgh, called at a window of the Union Trust Company's East Liberty branch yesterday. Scott quoted Agnew as telling detectives and FBI agents:

"It was just a sudden idea. I read about somebody pulling the same thing for $10,000 out west and I thought it would be easy."

Norwegians Loathe Nazis, Writer Says

Everywhere in Once Free Northern Country Lurks the Gestapo.

By OLAF HANSEN,
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Night comes to Oslo Fiord in the late afternoon now, and it is very dark and cold at half-past six, but every evening about that time residents in the pine-wooded outskirts of Oslo open wide the windows of their unlighted rooms so that their neighbors and passers-by may hear the radio.

Through the loud-speakers a voice calls from London. It is the news in Norwegian.

Hitler's hordes have occupied Norway. They lord it in public places. Black-uniformed S. S. men stride the streets of the capital, ready to pounce on any indiscreet citizen who may show his distaste of Germans with word or deed.

Gestapo men lurk in unexpected places. You can never be sure that the stranger beside you in the train or at your table in a cafe is not a Quisling.

Yet, in spite of all those repressive activities, the free, independent spirit of Norway is still evident. It is manifested in various ways. One of them is the almost ceremonial switching-on of the radio at the hour of the news in Norwegian from London. The Germans have tried to stop it, but they have failed.

Anthem Played

One gets the impression that Hitler is reluctant to apply to Norway the terroristic treatment he has inflicted on some of the countries he has occupied. For instance, the Norwegian National anthem is still played in the Nazi-controlled radio programs and at public meetings, but after the horst wessel song—the Brown Shirts' marching song — and "Deutschland Ueber Alles."

Nazis appear to be under orders to show politeness to Norwegians in public places and in various ways to try to convince the Norwegians that Nazi rule is good for them. I hope I do not need to add that if those are their orders, they have entirely failed. No words of mine can convey the loathing in which the Nazis are held by every Norwegian.

If Quisling represented less than one per cent of Norwegians when the Nazis marched in, he has the support of considerably less than that now. The Gleichschaltung (Nazi party) of Norway has made no progress whatever.

Every Norwegian is living only for the day when he can strike back at those who have changed his comfortable, prosperous land into a bleak and barren country where food is scarce and where one indiscreet word may lead a man to the dreaded fortress prison of Akershus.

Hide Firearms

That is why, when the Nazis recently ordered Norwegians to deliver up all firearms or weapons they may have had, most of us went digging.

A word about the Quislings. I know that at the time of the invasion of Norway many of you were shocked by the way the Germans were given free access to vital places.

The impression was gained that Norway was full of traitors. But, believe me, Norway before the invasion was full of Germans. They had come into the country in various guises. It is not generally known that General von Falkenhorst, Htler's commander-in-chief of the Norwegian campaign, was staying at a hotel in Oslo from last Christmas almost up to the eve of the invasion—"disguised" as a commercial traveler.

In Oslo you might see here and there a young woman with her hair cut short right up to the poll—a very rare sight in Norway, where short-haired fashions have never been popular. They are girls who have been seen associating with German soldiers. Their hair has been cut off in the street.

That is, I suppose, a practice you would not expect of Norwegians, but it shows the fierce feeling that is aroused in a naturally orderly people by the sight of Norwegian girls "walking out" with the hated Nazis.

Gestapo Everywhere.

Recently it was announced that Josef Terboven, Hitler's hireling-in-chief in Norway, would make an important pronouncement, and all Norwegians were ordered to listen to it. The speech was devoted entirely to threats of dire punishment to any Norwegian who attempted to prevent a Norwegian girl from associating with a German soldier.

Although Norwegians frequently take liberties they are denied because Hitler appears to hesitate at ruthless repression of every expression of national sentiment, the gestapo men are everywhere, and frequently they strike.

A friend in Bergen printed and secretly circulated a verbatim report of King Haakon's reply to the Nazi demand for his abdication, of which only a censored summary appeared in our German-gagged newspapers. A Quisling betrayed my friend, and he has not been seen since the gestapo men took him away.

Shortly before I escaped I was walking with another friend near the Karl-Johan's gate in Oslo. He was stopped by a German officer, tall, monocled, spruce in reichswehr gray, who asked for direction.

My friend hestitated. The officer snarled at him: "Can't you answer, or won't you answer?"

Savage Terror.

Riled, the Norwegian shouted back, "I won't answer."

Two S. S. men were upon him in a moment. He was hustled away and imprisoned for a month without trial or questioning.

The most savage instance of gestapo terror was the arrest of 15 people at random when a German soldier was shot dead in a night brawl in Oslo. A crowd quickly gathered in the dark street. The gestapo pounced on the 15, took them to the Akershus prison, and without asking any questions, lined them up and shot every other man.

Yet in spite of the knowledge that at any moment Hitler may find an excuse to unleash on Norway the gestapo terror with all its incredible cruelties, Norwegians continue to keep alive, in homely gatherings—because political associations are forbidden—and in a number of ways the spirit of the Norsemen with its 10 centuries of brave tradition which no jackboot can trample on.

Hitler's Terms Given to U.S., London Hears

'Britain To Remain, Europe in Nazis' Sphere' Under Plan.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—(Sunday)—(AP)—London newspapers reported today that Adolf Hitler has sent his peace terms to the United States and one paper, the Sunday Dispatch, said they were:

"1. The British Empire, being undefeated and unconquered, to remain as it is.

"2. Europe, being conquered by Germany, to be regarded as outside of Britain's sphere of interest."

The Dispatch said these conditions were delivered in Washington by the American embassy in Paris and added that Hitler is willing to "sign a 10-year non-aggression pact with both Britain and the United States" and to "agree to disarmament under 'conditions of equality' and 'taking the status quo as the basis.'"

British Fliers Bomb Berlin in Heaviest Raid

Main Railway Centers and Power Station Suffer Damage.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—In two smashes at Berlin officially called the heaviest ever loosed by the RAF, British bombers were declared tonight to have repeatedly bombarded three of the German capital's main railway centers and left a mile-long blaze about a vital power station.

One raiding wave, the air ministry said, stayed on the job for nearly two hours and another later fired away with bombs for 40 minutes.

It was Berlin's Klingenburg power station, returning pilots reported, which formed the biggest torch left by their tons of explosives and hundreds of incendiary bombs.

The press association said the RAF's harder and more frequent raids on Berlin were due directly to the "vigorous personality" of Britain's new chief of the air staff, Sir Charles Portal, who "believes in dealing heavy blows."

South Carolina To Vote On Five Amendments

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 2.—(AP) Five proposals to amend the state constitution, three dealing with the question of having biennial instead of annual legislative sessions, will be before general election voters Tuesday.

Along with the biennial session question will be the related ones of a biennial levy of annual taxes and provision for special sessions of the senate and the entire general assembly. The other two proposed amendments would permit the city of Greenwood to issue bonds above present constitutional limitations if the proceeds were applied to specified municipal improvements, and require municipal election voters to show proof of poll tax payment only.

'Murder Swamp' Yields A Headless Skeleton

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Near-by "Murder Swamp" today gave up what authorities believed to be a man's skeleton from which the head had been hacked, apparently with a knife.

Mike Seman, Pittsburgh, found the skull while hunting rabbits. He summoned state and county officials, who uncovered the skeleton 40 feet away.

The torso of a young man was found in the "Murder Swamp" a year ago. Eight other bodies have been found there in the last 10 years.

Police previously expressed belief that Cleveland's "mad butcher"—linked with 12 torso slayings in the Ohio city—was responsible for some if not all of the New Castle slayings.

Russia Masses Huge Army on Rumanian Line

Soviet Army Works Day and Night Erecting Air Fields.

BUCHAREST, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Soviet Russia has concentrated 31 divisions of troops and three brigades of mechanized equipment in Bessarabia and northern Bucovina, travelers said today upon their arrival here from the provinces which Russia acquired from Rumania last summer.

The Russians have massed 20 infantry divisions, 11 artillery and cavalry divisions and the mechanized brigades in the two provinces, the travelers estimated.

(A British military expert earlier this week said Germany had concentrated about 70 army divisions or about 1,250,000 men, in southeastern Europe.)

The travelers said the Soviet army, working day and night, has established seven air fields on the Rumania-Russian border near the Prut river.

Artillery and anti-aircraft units are being established at Constanta, Rumanian Black sea port, and a shipment of dive bombers and pursuit planes recently was received here.

Four Million Tags Ordered by Army

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Army ordered 4,000,000 metal identification tags of a new type today, to be worn about the necks of all selective service recruits as well as regulars, guardsmen and others in military service.

Differing from the round tags worn by soldiers during and since the World War, the new markers are oblong, with rounded corners. They are made of the same light metal and are less than two inches long.

On them will be stamped the name, Army serial number, beneficiary, blood type and military unit of the wearer, along with the date when the soldier received his antityphoid injection.

The contract, totaling $84,200, went to the Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation, Washington, District of Columbia.

Birthplace of Victoria Damaged by Fire Bombs

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Kensington Palace, where Queen Victoria was born in 1819, has been damaged by incendiary bombs. Authorities permitted publication of this fact today, but said there were no casualties.

The severe brick structure, on Kensington Gardens, was a royal residence from 1691 until 1760. Portions of it have been opened to the public since the time of Queen Victoria.

Mrs. Harris Dies; Final Rites Today

Mrs. Martha B. Harris, of 1120 St. Augustine place, died yesterday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. D. T. Smith, of LaGrange, and Miss Fannie L. Harris; two sons, Claude E. and D. V. Harris, of Columbia, S. C.; two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Wash and Mrs. F. C. Hillyer, and a brother, Charles T. Broadwater, all of Edgefield, South Carolina.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Louie D. Newton officiating. Interment will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

St. Louis Man Refuses To Comply With Draft

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The first case here of positive refusal to register for the draft or comply in any way with the selective service act came to light today.

John W. Hawkins, 34, an employe of the Missouri Social Security Commission, disclosed he had not registered and would not do so, and that he "would not otherwise obey the act."

State draft headquarters have directed that Hawkins' case be submitted to the United States attorney if he persists in refusal to register.

KESSLER'S Scoops The Town!

On Smart New Fall JACKETS---SKIRTS and BLOUSES



REG. $2.98 WOOL PLAID JACKETS

A large assortment — colorful plaids and checks — revere lapels —pockets — some half lined, others fully lined. Sizes 12 to 20.

$1.99

CREPE & SATIN BLOUSES

Many, many styles to choose from—tailored and dressy styles—long and short sleeves, white and all leading colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

$1.00

REG. $1.98 WOOL PLAID SKIRTS

We can hardly keep them in stock. A new shipment ready Monday, so be here early—they'll go fast. Sizes 24 to 30.

$1.00

KESSLER'S — DOWNSTAIRS



ANOTHER ADVANTAGE OF BUYING Glasses AT MABRY'S

50c DOWN 50c A WEEK
TAKE 20 WEEKS TO PAY

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EYES EXAMINED by Licensed Physician
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If you are not already a First National customer, begin now to share the benefits of this long-established bank's ripe experience. Come in at once. We'll be glad to serve you.

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ECONOMY'S PRICE TO YOU $89.95 AND YOUR OLD RADIO

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Outstanding Features of Anniversary Model V-170

★ AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER FOR 10" or 12" RECORDS
★ AMERICAN AND FOREIGN RECEPTION—3 BANDS
★ 6 RCA VICTOR PREFERRED TYPE TUBES
★ ELECTRIC TUNING (6 STATIONS)
★ BUILT-IN MAGIC LOOP ANTENNA—PLUS SPECIAL BUILT-IN SHORT WAVE ANTENNA
★ 12" SPEAKER AND AUTOMATIC TONE COMPENSATION DESIGNED FOR RECORD REPRODUCTION AT ITS BEST!



A SENSATIONAL VALUE!
R. C. A. VICTOR MODEL NUMBER 45X-18
Here's what you get:
Five push-buttons for automatic tuning, five R. C. A. Victor preferred type tubes, built-in magic loop antenna, five-inch electro dynamic speaker, easy reading clock-type dial, hand-rubbed sine cabinet, A. C. and D. C. operation.
$19.95 TERMS ARRANGED

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Economy AUTO STORES

Also stores in—
● Rome
● Athens
● LaGrange
● Anniston
● Gadsden
● Talledega

3 Atlanta Stores
741 MARIETTA ST. (Bankhead Section) and WHITEHALL AT MITCHELL ST.
● 811 GORDON ST. (West End)

Georgia Guard Ends Period of Basic Training

Units at Fort Jackson Now Engaged in Serious Soldiering.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

FORT JACKSON, S. C., Nov. 2. They're really soldiering now—those Georgia boys of the National Guard who just 45 days ago were inducted into federal service and sent here as part of the Thirtieth Division.

In this brief time they have progressed from the basic training, or what might be called the primary class of the school of the soldier, to such practical activities as tossing dud hand-grenades, taking cover in open fields and operating unloaded arms of various types in deadly seriousness against an imaginary enemy, as well as the care of wounded.

The three units—121st Infantry, 118th Field Artillery and 105th Medical—shared with the rest of the division this past week in the issue of winter clothing and in pay day, which brought the units as a whole $100,000 of the divisional total of $450,000.

What Soldiers Wear.

Those clothes, though, were mighty interesting to boys who saw cold weather approaching relentlessly, to be spent, in the main, when "indoors," in tents.

Here is what each one received:

Trousers: Four pairs of cotton khaki trousers, four pairs of wool elastique trousers and two pairs of blue denim working trousers.

Shirts: Two khaki cotton shirts and two woolen shirts.

Coats: A wool serge coat, a wool overcoat, a raincoat and two denim working jumpers.

Underwear: Four pairs of cotton shorts, four cotton undershirts, three pairs of long woolen drawers and three woolen undershirts.

Shoes: Two pairs of leather laced boots and two pairs of service shoes.

Hats: A field cap, a service hat and two denim working hats.

Gloves: One pair horsehide gloves, one pair heavy leather gloves and one pair olive drab woolen gloves.

Incidentals: A belt, four handkerchiefs and four neckties.

As for housing, the men from Georgia are either living in tent houses or in wooden barracks, each heated by a new-type stove recently adopted by the army.

Ready for Winter.

Among the last units to get into these new quarters were headquarters of the Third Battalion and Company H of the 105th Medical Regiment from Atlanta, but they are now ready for winter.

These tent houses are made with a wooden floor, wooden side walls, with a wooden frame. On this frame a fine screen has been tacked which is covered by canvas. When the stove is lighted and the canvas down, these tent houses are actually warmer than the wooden barracks.

As for food, then men have little complaint. This month's grocery list includes such items as 160,000 pounds of beef, 60,000 pounds of coffee, 90,000 dozen eggs, 500,000 loaves of bread, 800,000 pounds of potatoes, 60,000 pounds of butter with an equal amount of chicken, ham, lard and pork loins, in addition to 40,000 pounds of bologna, and 40,000 pounds of frankfurters.

Plenty of Food.

Also on the list were 35,000 pounds of link sausage, 40,000 pounds of veal, 30,000 pounds of lima beans, 17,000 cans of pork and beans, and plenty of milk, sugar, jam and ice cream.

So forget Johnny who is stuck down here for a year's military training. He gets plenty of food and clothing, and to be sure he won't be cold, he was given three wool blankets last week.

Selected to represent Georgia's three units here, the 121st Infantry, the 118th Field Artillery, and the 105th Medical regiment, at the corps area classification school in Atlanta were the following officers:

Lieutenant Colonel Usher T. Winslett, Lieutenant Colonel John W. Barnett, and Captain Albert J. Swann, all of Macon; Major Paul H. Googe and Captain Fred E. Ducey, both of Savannah, and Major George H. Cochran, of Atlanta.

Motor Mechanics.

Men who have passed examinations as motor mechanics and on whom the division will depend to keep the trucks moving are the following Georgia boys:

118th Field Artillery—Staff Sergeant James M. Pepper, Staff Sergeant Rufus D. Brabham, Staff Sergeant N. W. Pearson and Master Seargant V. R. Bundsal, who will direct Private First Class James H. Strickland, Private First Class William E. Evans, Private John B. Ivey and Private Chris Kramer.

121st Infantry—Private Carl W. Tucker, Private Henry J. Lovett, Private First Class James L. Tison, and Private Andrew J. Mathis.

Start Second Phase.

105th Medical—Private First Class Robert E. Walsh, Private First Class Thomas W. Highfill, Private Fred L. Pendry, and Private First Class Carl B. Askew.

The 30th Division has now begun its second phase of training, having completed the basic drills. Signalmen are being taught the use of the radio, infantrymen have been given rifles, hand grenades, bayonets for use in the field, and artillerymen are participating in a drivers' school.

Within thre months, these Georgia boys will have other soldiers from that state called under the draft. Officers said that as far as possible, men drafted in Georgia would be placed here with Georgia units. Approximately 5,000 draftees will be absorbed by the 30th Division.

Dental Hygienists Group Will Sponsor Lectures

Georgia Dental Hygienists' Association will sponsor a lecture series beginning at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Piedmont hotel by Miss G. A. Morris, president of the Professional Survey Bureau, Inc., on Practice Stimulation and Dental Office Management.

All dental assistants, dental hygienists, and dentists are invited to attend. Topics to be discussed include office analysis, increasing appointments, contracting, establishing patient confidence, estimates and presentation, and collecting. Other talks will be given Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at the same hour and Thursday afternoon.

Going to build? Get good used lumber, brick, etc. See today's Constitution Want Ads—Classification "Sale—Miscellaneous."

Excess Bank Reserves Decline in Past Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Federal Reserve Board announced yesterday that the 12 federal reserve banks reduced their investments in federal securities by $19,000,000 to $2,333,000,000 in the week ended October 30.

The banks liquidated $7,000,000 of treasury bonds and $12,000,000 of treasury notes.

The board also said that lendable excess reserves of member banks declined $10,000,000 to $6,930,000,000 in the week.

Sharon Steel Announces $1,000,000 Expansion

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Sharon Steel Corporation announced a $1,000,000 expansion program yesterday. Hitherto a purchaser of alloy and high carbon steels for its hot and cold strip mills, Sharon will make its own electric steels in a 20-ton electric furnace to be erected at the Lowellville (Ohio) plant.

At the Sharon (Pa.) plant a new four-high reversing cold mill and a complete line of alloy steel coating equipment will be installed.



For formal receptions, opera, weddings, concerts or dinners, take the spotlight wearing white tie and tails, white pique waistcoat, white pearl studs and cuff links, patent leather pumps or oxfords, opera or high silk hat, stiff bosom white pique shirt with single cuffs, wing collar with wide opening, black silk sox, white handkerchief, white boutonniere.

For informal dinner parties, theater, stag suppers, wear the midnight blue dinner jacket with pleated bosom shirt, collar attached. JEWELRY: smoked pearl, maroon or midnight blue studs and cuff links. SHOES: plain toe, dull calf. Maroon carnation. HAT: soft, black felt. TIE: black, maroon or midnight blue. CUMMERBUND to match tie. Black silk sox or black with white clocks.

MUSA'S

The Style Center of the South

Paper Firm Strike Hearing Set Tomorrow

Court Also Will Hear Petition for Pinball Injunction.

Hearing on a petition for an injunction against striking employes of the Atlanta Paper Company will begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning before Judge A. L. Etheridge in Fulton superior court as the court begins its November term.

Scheduled also before Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, who is to preside in the civil division of the court, will be the petition for an injunction against the city of Atlanta, Mayor Hartsfield, and Chief Hornsby, which is sought by 25 men who own 500 pinball machines in the city.

The labor hearing is expected to take all of tomorrow and possibly some time more.

Strikers are now under a restraining order prohibiting them from placing more than four pickets at each entrance of the paper company plant and from violating the law. Judge Pomeroy will consider also a number of contempt citations against strikers citing them to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court for alleged violations of the restraining order.

Judge John D. Humphries, who signed the restraining order against the city in connection with the pinball machines, specified this petition should be heard tomorrow and restrained the city for only five days.

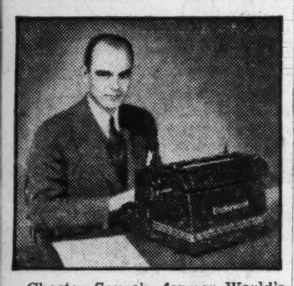
The legality of the city's ordinance banning pinball machines has been upheld in all courts but the remittitur from the United States supreme court refusing to review the case has not been received from the state supreme court, thus preventing the city from proceeding against the machines. Pinball operators say that unless the city is enjoined, the police plan to confiscate the machines, valued at $45,000.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

HORNET'S NEST—When West End Post, No. 147, decided to stage a membership drive, Commander J. F. Guldenschuh sought some way of calling everybody's attention to it. Old machinegunners in the post, recalling World War days, decided the best way would be to set up this machinegun nest, complete with sand bags, brush cover for camouflage, an old air-cooled Hotchkiss and two more modern Brownings. The drive boomed. In the picture above, Filling Station Owner Nat Wallace, post member who gave a location for the nest, explains to two small boys how a Browning works.

"WORLD'S BEST TYPIST" TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION AT GREENLEAF SCHOOL



Chester Soucek, former World's Amateur Typewriting Champion, who was featured at the New York World's Fair, will demonstrate his typewriting skill in Atlanta on Monday, November 4.

Mr. Soucek is a member of the Educational Department of the Underwood Elliott Fisher Company, and Herbert Squires, director of Greenleaf School of Business, is sponsoring Mr. Soucek's appearance in Atlanta. Secretaries, stenographers and typists are invited to attend this demonstration at the school on the fifth floor of the Mortgage Guarantee Building, Monday, November 4, at 11 a. m., which will last for one hour. Call Miss Martin, Main 7800, for reservations.

In the last International Typewriting Contest at Toronto, Mr. Soucek made an official record of 134 net five-stroke words per minute for one solid hour of typing.

During his demonstration on correct typing form, Mr. Soucek emphasizes finger rhythm on the keyboard, proper posture, concentration and the elimination of waste motions.—(adv.)

Court Admits Old Briefs in Coca-Cola Suit

Nehi Counsel Offers Evidence in Trade-Mark Case.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Briefs of Coca-Cola counsel against the Koke Company in a case decided by the United States supreme court 20 years ago in favor of the complainant were admitted in evidence yesterday by Chancellor W. W. Harrington in the Coca-Cola Company's trademark case against the Nehi Corporation, of Columbus, Ga.

The briefs were offered by counsel for Nehi to prove the existence of 69 other cola drinks. Lengthy objection was offered by Coca-Cola attorneys to the admission of the briefs. Edward S. Rogers, of the Coca-Cola legal staff, charged Nehi with conducting a "fraudulent defense to justify a fraudulent act" during argument over the briefs.

A charge by Theodore Kiendl, chief counsel for Nehi, enlivened proceedings when he said Coca-Cola is seeking to create a monopoly and to destroy an industry. The charge was hotly disputed by Coca-Cola counsel.

Nine witnesses were offered by Nehi to refute charges of substituting Royal Crown Cola for Coca-Cola in various sections of the middle west. The group which offered denials included: J. A. Baldwin, Carl Williams, Fred Happ, R. T. Brill, James O. Temple, R. L. Hart, D. T. Ochwat, W. F. Burgess and Fred Steelman.

Former Judge Arthur G. Powell, of the Georgia appellate court, testified concerning a contract between Coca-Cola and Nehi following litigation over the beverage "Chero-Cola" in 1923. Coca-Cola contends this contract has been violated.

Following the testimony yesterday, the case was recessed until Monday, November 11.

Crash Victim Chases Hit-Runner on Bike

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Two cars collided. One pulled over to the curb, the other disappeared down the street. Jack Harton, in the first car, leaped out, flagged a delivery boy, grabbed his bicycle and pedaled furiously in pursuit. And he caught up—enough, that is, to return triumphantly waving a scrap of paper with a license number of the other car hastily scribbled on it.

New Grand Jury Meets Tomorrow

A new 23-man grand jury will be selected and sworn in tomorrow in Fulton superior court by Judge John D. Humphries.

A panel of 50 men from every section of the county has been drawn and from these the 25 to serve during November and December will be chosen.

Judge Humphries, who will charge the jury, said he had no special investigations to ask of the incoming jury. The last jury, which ended its term Thursday, probed city and county affairs.

High School Publications Win Awards

Georgia Newspapers, Annuals Honored at Virginia Convention.

Atlanta and Georgia high school newspapers and yearbooks received high honors at a convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association which closed at Lexington, Va., yesterday.

The Girls' High Times, of Girls' High school, Atlanta, received a first place award for Class A publications, and The Pitchfork, of Marietta High school, received the honor award for Class C publications.

The Red and White, of Baxley, Ga., was the trophy winner among school papers published as part of regular commercial newspapers.

In the yearbook field, The Halcyon, of Girls' High, won an achievement award in Class A, and the Olympian, of Marietta High, won an honor award in Class C.

FHA Mortgage Applications Gain Over '39

New Construction Figures for Georgia Also Top Last Year's.

Application for insured mortgages received by the Federal Housing Administration in Georgia during the first 10 months this year were only 28 less than the total for the entire year of 1939, R. E. Matheson, FHA state director, reported yesterday. He said the October figures of 364 cases received, aggregating $1,528,400, brought the year's totals to 4,058 applications amounting to $16,841,300. Applications received during all of 1939 numbered 4,084.

Matheson revealed that the number of applications received for FHA insured mortgages on new homes to be built under FHA guidance to meet FHA minimum construction requirements and property standards, already has exceeded the totals for all of last year. New construction figures for this year are 3,201 applications, amounting to $13,411,700. For 1939 the number of applications involving new construction was 3,107.

Of the total applications for FHA insured mortgages filed during October, slightly more than 45 per cent came from Fulton and DeKalb counties constituting the Atlanta metropolitan area, and a fraction less than 55 per cent from the balance of the state.

No matter what you wish to buy or rent, a Constitution Want Ad will surely find it. The cost is small and oh, what a time-saver!

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

The National Urban League will hold its thirtieth anniversary dinner at the Aldine Club, 200 Fifth avenue, New York city, Friday evening, November 8.

Speakers will be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Judge Joseph N. Ulman, member executive board, National Urban League, and Lester B. Granger, assistant executive secretary. L. Hollingsworth Wood, president of the National Urban eague, will be toastmaster.

A steady upswing in business conditions in New York city has created a heavy demand for trained sales persons in stores operated in the Harlem area of New York. This favorable business trend accounts for the placing in jobs of many "graduates" of courses in merchandising and salesmanship offered by the Works Projects Administration adult education program.

Over a period of five years, the WPA has undertaken the training of students to meet the demand for trained clerks. Geared to modern trends in merchandising and salesmanship, these classes teach courteous methods in dealing with customers; the proper steps to take in completing a sale; efficient methods in sales recording; the encouragement of repeat orders, and technical details in connection with inventories, sales slips, merchandise displays, effective advertising methods, etc. The students "buy" and "sell" each other's coats, hats and other wearing appearel in order to gain actual experience and practice.

As many as 5,000 persons have been reported in daily attendance in the WPA adult education classes. Nearly 250 full-time teachers who have been otherwise unemployed teach these students in 35 adult education centers.

Two of Harlem's largest adult education units, the Union Baptist church of West 145th street and the 135th street branch Y. M. C. A., are featuring these classes in salesmanship and merchandising during the current fall semester. The WPA courses at these centers and at many schools, community houses, churches and libraries throughout the city are free to persons 17 years of age and over. The list of subjects available include French, Spanish, English, music and drama appreciation, stage technique, citizenship and typewriting.

The New York city board of education is sponsor of the WPA adult education program.

The Urban League is urging Negro girls to apply for jobs as hostesses at army reception centers. Applications may be obtained from the old post office, Room 526.

6 Georgia Recruits Now Are at Sea

Six youths who enlisted in the United States Navy through the Atlanta recruiting station in the New Post Office building were transferred this week from the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., to sea duty with the Atlantic squadron.

Inman Leondars Harris, enlisted July 26, son of Mrs. Inman L. Harris, 1401 Belmont avenue, S. W., and Luke Garrett Lee, enlisted July 24, whose parents reside at Mableton, Ga., left on the U. S. S. Trenton for assignment to duty by the commander of the Atlantic squadron.

Jesse J. Boyd Hayes, enlisted July 16, of Gainesville; William Edley Holt, enlisted July 16, of Summerville; Johnnie Cleo Morris, enlisted July 3, of Commerce, and Thomas Francis Schaeffer, enlisted August 20, of Austell, went, to the U. S. S. Trenton, one of the navy's large cruisers, for duty.

Hugh A. Inglis Named Vocation School Officer

Hugh A. Inglis, of Clarkesville, Ga., has been made liaison officer of 1,000 vocational school shops in the south which are being opened by the state vocational education departments and the National Youth Administration as part of the national defense program.

Inglis will direct the regional headquarters in Memphis, Tenn. He has been director of the vocational work in the Clarkesville school for the past 12 years. He resigned his office as district governor of the Lions International, Georgia district 18A, upon acceptance of his federal assignment.

Did Samson Feast on a Lion With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The Bible tells us how Samson feasted on a lion. It isn't likely that he could have done so if he suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Udga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

WHEN YOU THINK OF CURTAINS THINK OF KLINE'S—

Circus Trains Due To Reach Atlanta Today

Performances Will Be Given Tomorrow and Tuesday.

Hey! Skinnay! The circus is comin' to town!

The Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus—on four trains, silver-enameled and streamlined in red and gold, bearing 1,600 persons, 800 performers, 50 elephants, 1,009 menagerie animals and hundreds of horses—is scheduled to arrive this morning for performances under the big top tomorrow and Tuesday.

The circus trains are due to come in on the Southern railway sidings at Highland avenue at 5, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock, arriving here from Greenville, S. C.

Innovations include a big top of solid blue, with red side walls; air-conditioning; lighting, the same for matinee and night performances, and the horse fair tent adjoining the menagerie.

New Spectacle.

Super-features include the new opening spectacle, "The Return of Marco Polo," created, costumed and produced by Max Weldy, Parisian designer, at a cost of more than $80,000. All costumes and trappings were made in Weldy's Paris studios.

The physical layout of the circus includes 41 tents, nine electric light plants, eight large air-conditioning units, and a cookhouse which serves 4,800 meals daily.

There are Polar bears in two of the three mixed groups of performing wild animals of Alfred Court, the greatest trainer ever featured by the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus.

"Brain Trust."

The Polar bears in the Alfred Court groups have a matriarch in Ursa, the brain trust of the bear trios.

Ursa is the "mother" of the Polar bear cohorts in the Court menage, and she rules the roost with a kindly and considerate hand. That is, if her subjects from the ice floes of the Polar regions are orderly and obedient.

When they are not Ursa is the fiercest thing alive. She cuffs like a pile driver and her jaws snap like a killer-whale's.



G-R-R-R! I'M BOSS!—Folks, meet Ursa. A great, white, shaggy polar bear from the Arctic Circle, Ursa is quite a lady. She is one of the star performers in Alfred Court's mixed wild animal acts with Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, which comes to town today for shows tomorrow and Tuesday. Ursa is a disciplinarian and slaps down any recalcitrant bears who won't toe the mark.

Feeding Army Not To Cause Local Booms

Supplies, in the Main, Are Bought Through Regular Channels.

By The Associated Press.

The millions of he-man meals that will help build Uncle Sam's defense muscles will be good news for farmers, but those close to the great cantonments needn't count on any private booms.

Vast stores of provender will be needed for the men behind the guns, but modern military buying is so efficiently organized that only a small part need be obtained from producers near consumption points.

The mess sergeant is likely to find himself at one end or the other of the popularity pole in any military outfit. He hears about it—quickly—if the chow is below par and gets at least grudging admiration if the meals go down easily.

42 Cents a Day.

Actually, he's just the outward and visble sign of that vast and intricate mechanism, the quartermaster corps.

At the many camps in the Fourth Corps Area, Uncle Sam plans to feed his fighters for 42 cents per man per day. This figure is the result of long figuring and, allowing for slight cost differentials, will be about the same in other sections.

The total food allowance for each mess sergeant is computed by the simple process of multiplying the per-man figure by the number of soldiers he must feed.

Not Near Camps.

The staples and much of the perishable foods are ordered by the camps from the corps depot. Corps depot supplies are obtained, after competitive bidding, from within the corps area as much as possible—although not necessarily from near the camps.

Fresh vegetables and milk and eggs—which figure prominently in army fare—form the one major type of food that will be purchased in the main from areas adjoining the camps. Even in this case, however, the buying will be done largely through dairies and wholesale grocers, rather than directly from the farmers.

With these partial exceptions, the farmer will feel the pull of increased demand for his edible products through regular market channels.

Small wonder that the first thought of young couples is to own the house which shall become the setting for their family life. Yours is being offered for sale in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Dr. R. C. Foster Will Address Alumni Group

University of Alabama President To Be Banquet Guest.

Dr. Richard C. Foster, president of the University of Alabama, will address the Atlanta Alabama Alumni Association's annual banquet November 15, it was announced yesterday by Clyde Davidson, association president.

The banquet, held each year on the eve of the Georgia Tech-Alabama football game, is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

Coach Frank Thomas, Hal Newman, captain of the Crimson Tide, and Fred Davis, alternate captain, also will be guests. Several members of the Birmingham and Tuscaloosa Alumni Associations also are expected to attend.

Sports editors of the local daily newspapers, as well as out-of-town writers covering the game have been invited.

Philip H. Alston, prominent Atlanta attorney, will act as toastmaster. Bob Shelley is general chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Ed D. Smith is head of the program committee.

Officers of the local association are Davidson, president; Robert B. Strickland, I. W. Carmack, Waymon Crenshaw, Robert A. Presswood and Mrs. Ray Hepner, vice presidents; Joseph J. Fine, secretary, and Mrs. Ed J. Vale, treasurer.

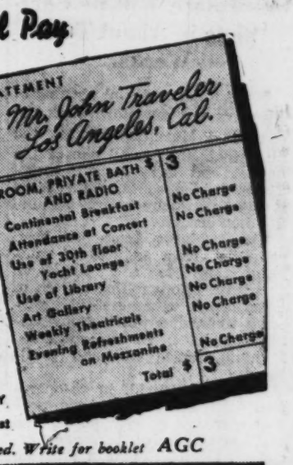
Rooms and Apartments are always wanted. Those "seeking" are "peeking" into the rent ads of The Constitution.

MOROLINE 5¢
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Here's a Bill You Will Pay with Pleasure



for you do not pay for the famous Continental breakfast served piping hot to each room and ready for you upon awakening. When you check out you find many other EXTRAS are "on-the-house". Live here luxuriously but economically, overlooking Central Park away from the noise and traffic, yet close to the social and business centres.



Single rooms with private bath as low as $3 DAILY — $18 WEEKLY — $70 MONTHLY

Double rooms with twin beds as low as $5 DAILY — $30 WEEKLY — $110 MONTHLY

All rates include a Continental Breakfast

A tour of inspection is invited. Write for booklet AGC

Barbizon-Plaza Hotel
58th STREET AT 6th AVE., CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, N. Y.

Close-Out Sale! 750 Pairs



MAIN FLOOR SHOES

$3.95

Tomorrow! Downstairs at Allen's

Values to $12.75—in broken sizes from the Main Floor—and our out-of-town department! You'll recognize instantly the superior styling and fine materials that have been put into these shoes. Several pairs will fit YOU! Don't miss this event!

DOWNSTAIRS J.P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

New-Home Beauty Used Home Price!

Why not, before you buy a house, investigate some of the fine "lived-in" homes being advertsed in the Want Ad columns of The Constitution by Atlanta Real Estate Brokers? Many are less than ten years old, with all the beauty of a brand-new home at a lower price. Terms are attractive.

See Classification 120

CONSTITUTION WANT ADS



High Museum's First Exhibit Of Fall Opens

Paintings Will Remain on Display Through November 15.

The first exhibition of the fall series which opened Friday at the High Museum of Art will continue through November 15. It includes bird paintings by Elizabeth Paxton Oliver and water colors by Lamar Dodd.

Mrs. Oliver, a well-known Atlanta artist, has exhibited both Spanish and Negro studies here and in New York. There are 21 items in the bird collection, all very faithful reproductions of bird colors in this vicinity. Among birds pictured are blue jays and quails. Her bird paintings are the most recent of her water colrs.

The Dodd pictures are all landscapes, scenes from north Georgia to Roanoke, Va., except one marine scene. The latter is a sincere study showing two shoal boats. Mr. Dodd, director of art of the University of Georgia, painted the items now on exhibit in the past three months. There are nine large water colors and five smaller studies, ink and water, done in a monochromatic wash. The display is open to the public without charge.

Business Rise Shows Flow of Jobless Benefit

Unemployment Compensation in October Smallest This Year.

Improved business conditions, due largely to national defense activities, materially have lessened the demand for benefits upon the state unemployment compensation trust fund, Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huiet reported yesterday.

Huiet said beenfits paid to unemployed workers by the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation in October amounted to $309,650.76, the smallest amount disbursed in any month this year. Represented by 47,116 checks, the payments brought the cumulative total since the benefit-paying program began to more than $7,000,00.

The bureau reported the defense program and operation of several seasonal industries had spurred the employment of workers, notably in building trades, construction, textiles and in the bedspread industry in north Georgia. The labor market is especially active in Atlanta, Savannah, Columbus, Augusta and Macon, Huiet said.

Jaycees Renew Drive for Votes

"Get Out the Vote" campaign of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce has been renewed in Atlanta, Fulton, and DeKalb counties, with members urging every person qualified to "Exercise Your X" Tuesday in the national election.

In the four preceding presidential elections only 53 per cent of all possible voters took the trouble to vote. Ralph McClelland Jr., Junior Chamber committee chairman, announced that the purpose of the campaign is to have all persons "vote as they wish—but vote."

RUN IS SENSATIONAL.

Millions of herring—the largest run in the memory of the oldest fisherman—are swarming coastal waters along the Nova Scotia shore. Shore fisherman are puzzled both by the unprecedented run of fish and the lateness of their arrival.

At KAY'S AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE of Wm. ROGERS Service for Eight!

A PRODUCT OF INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.



REGULAR PRICE $29.75

$14.95

Complete 52 PIECES Now

50¢ DOWN · 50¢ A WEEK

A Complete Service For Eight . . . .

TARNISH PROOF CHEST FREE

CHEST FREE!

Handsome, beautifully lined chest included. Ample space for any additional pieces you may want to add.



EXACTLY AS PICTURED 52 PIECES

SET CONSISTS OF THE FOLLOWING 52 PIECES:

★ 8 Teaspoons ★ 8 Salad Forks ★ 1 Butter Knife
★ 8 Dinner Forks ★ 8 Dessert Spoons ★ 1 Sugar Spoon
★ 8 Hollow Handle Knives with stainless steel blade ★ 8 Iced Tea Spoons ★ 2 Serving Spoons

Each Set Is Unconditionally Guaranteed by INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.—the World's Largest Silvermiths!

GUARANTEE Wm Rogers CERTIFICATE

THE SOCIETY PATTERN

Is characterized by delicately modeled flowers and flowing lines that make it readily adaptable to any table. Made in silverplate that has been popular for generations!

IF YOU LIVE OUT OF THE CITY
ORDER BY MAIL

KAY JEWELRY CO.,
3 PEACHTREE ST.,
ATLANTA, GA.

Gentlemen: Enclosed $1.00 as down payment and first week's payment on 1 set of Wm. Rogers Silverplate. I agree to pay 50c a week, or $2.00 a month, until the $14.95 is paid in full.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....
EMPLOYED BY .....

IT'S O. K. TO OWE KAY

26th YEAR OF SERVICE TO AMERICA
KAY
KAY JEWELRY CO.
3 PEACHTREE STREET
Opposite Peachtree Arcade

NO INTEREST!
NO CARRYING CHARGE!
NO EXTRA CHARGE OF ANY KIND!

A $29.75 VALUE FOR $14.95 . . . PAY 50c DOWN . . . 50c A WEEK

Atlanta Plans For Opening of Joel Hurt Park

Showplace Will Be Complete in About Two Weeks.

Plans for the official opening of Atlanta's only downtown park, the Joel Hurt Memorial fronting the municipal auditorium, one of the newest and most artistic showplaces in the south, were being mapped yesterday by city administration leaders.

The two-acre tract has been converted from an area of rambling, obsolete and run-down structures into a rolling stretch of green lawns, valuable shrubs, towering trees, and work is now being completed on an electrical fountain, which will add to its beauty.

Mayor Hartsfield, in co-operation with George I. Simons, general manager of city parks, and William C. Pauley, landscape architect, are developing a program for the official opening sometime after the 10 days to two weeks required to finish the work on the fountain.

$42,000 Spent.

The city has expended approximately $42,000 in grading, equipping, planting and sodding the tract, exclusive of the $15,000 expended by the Joel Hurt Memorial Association, which donated the fountain.

Land contours and all the planting have been planned to show the fountain off to the best advantage, and thus the fountain will be the central attraction, especially at night, when the many colored lights and the varying patterns of water will be seen to the greatest advantage.

The large pool is 40 feet in diameter, with an inner pool 24 feet in diameter and three feet above the coping of the outer pool.

Lights Blend.

Changes in the water and light patterns will take five full minutes, during which green, red, amber and blue lights will blend with each other and with the blending water patterns to make one of the most pleasing and artistic cycles of patterns which may be seen anywhere in the south, it is said.

A total of 1,500 gallons of water a minute will be pumped through the 10 water display installations. The water will be used over and over again by means of a special water pump arrangement, thus reducing the cost of operating the fountain.

The center ring has eight nozzles and will throw a stream of water 18 feet high. Next comes a 12-foot-high ring with eight additional nozzles. The third ring of water will rise five feet high from eight nozzles, and a curtain ring having 145 nozzles spreading 11 1-2 feet in diameter will throw water to a height of 11 feet. In addition, there are six outside spray rings having 30 nozzles.

73 Light Units.

There are 31 different colored light installations inside the fountain, and 42 colored light installations underneath the bowl.

Commenting yesterday on the plants and shrubs in the park, Pauley said that because of the downtown smoke and grime, only waxed leaf plants and broad leaf evergreens were used, but that several of them, including the fragrant tea olive, live oaks and dwarf holly, were introduced into Atlanta by Mr. Hurt himself and are fitting tributes in any memorial to him.

Among the other plants and trees which have been planted are yellow January and May jasmine, spirea, barberry, abelia, aucumba, dogwood, live oaks, nandina, magnolia, sugar maple, and water oaks.

Set In Hillside.

A check of electrical installations must be completed before the park is opened officially, and it was considered likely that it will be set for night so that the full beauty of the park and the fountain may be exhibited.

The fountain is set in a depression carved out of the hillside nearest to the auditorium entrance. A semi-circular background has been constructed of sandblown marble backed by granite.

Edgewood avenue, Ivy and Gilmer streets and Courtland avenue bound the new park, which the city obtained in exchange for the old city hall site at Forsyth and Marietta streets and a cash difference.



SCHEDULED SPEAKER—Vincent Sheean, war correspondent and author, will open the Agnes Scott College public lecture series here November 13.

Sheean, War Correspondent, To Talk Here

Author Will Inaugurate Agnes Scott's Public Lecture Series.

Vincent Sheean, war correspondent and author, will be the first speaker on the Agnes Scott College public lecture series when he addresses an audience at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night, November 13, in Presser hall.

Sheean arrived in New York from London on the Atlantic clipper in October with first-hand news of the Battle of Britain, bringing a report of the September invasion attempt and the chemical fog on the Channel several days before confirmation of the story came from British officialdom.

Sheean was assigned to the European war area in 1939, as a correspondent of North American Newspaper Alliance. He was with the Allied forces in France until shortly before Petain's surrender, when he withdrew to London.

Since the collapse of France, he has been reporting the progress of the war to America by press and radio, his material ranging from descriptions of London air raids to prognostications as to the outcome of the war.

He will give a first-hand account of the war as he has seen it, with his theories as to its progress in the future.

Audio - Visual Parley To Open November 14

National Figures Will Participate in Three-Day Program.

National figures in the moving picture and radio educational field and leaders in the use of modern scientific aids in classrooms, churches, libraries and kindred institutions will participate in the fourth annual southern audio-visual conference in Atlanta November 14, 15 and 16.

Thousands of feet of new film productions, some done in technicolor, and dealing with topics as diverse as high-diving and dramatic moments in American history will be screened during and between a series of demonstrations, clinics, round-tables and speaking programs.

A new type of three-dimensional motion picture projector, giving a stereoscopic effect and designed particularly for classroom service, will be among the array of modern appliances displayed in an exhibit, including many innovations in the way of sound-recording machines, cameras and similar apparatus.

English Union Leaders Here To Weigh War

Educators Will Address Round-Table Gathering Tonight.

A round-table discussion on "Britain's Chances of Winning the War" will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Piedmont Driving Club under auspices of the Atlanta branch of the English Speaking Union of the U. S. A.

Speakers will be Dr. Philip Davidson, of Agnes Scott College; Professor Rushton Coulborn, of Atlanta University; Dr. Mose Harvey, of Emory University, and Professor Glenn Rainey, of Georgia Tech.

The round-table discussion will be a feature of the regular meeting. The English Speaking Union was organied prior to the first World War for the purpose of "drawing together in the bond of comradeship the English-speaking people of the world."

Since England became embroiled in the present European war, American branches of the union have sent considerable aid to Britain in money and material.

PERSONAL
LOANS
Low Rates
Larger Loans
Easier Terms
Choice of Two Plans:
—ONE-YEAR PLAN—
$10.00 Total Cost for 12 Months
Repay ($8.35) Per Month
Each $100 Loan.
—TWO-YEAR PLAN—
$20.00 Total Cost for 24 Months
Repay 34.17 Per Month
Each $100 Loan.
$50.00 to $1,000
On FURNITURE
Endorsers, Automobiles
Diamonds
NOTE—On listed stocks we make a special rate of 8% for 12 months; 16% for 24 months.
HARTSFIELD
6 PRYOR ST., S. W.
PHONE WA. 5460

Drug Conquers Chronic Cases Of Pneumonia

Sulfapyridine Treatment Found To Be 'Most Promising.'

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Sulfapyridine brought about the recovery of four persons suffering from "chronic pneumonia" in the first reported use of the drug for this disease, the Journal of the American Medical Association said today.

Dr. Saul Solomon, of New York, who made the report, said that although the results were "still inconclusive" sulfapyridine was the "most promising" treatment yet advanced for the lung infection, which causes from 1 to 3 per cent of all adult cases of acute pneumonia.

The disease, known as chronic Friedlander pneumonia, is caused by a bacillus, a different kind of organism than the usual pneumococcus germ and has both an acute and chronic stage, the latter lasting months or years.

Dr. Solomon said sulfapyridine appeared "most useful" in permitting survival during the acute stage of the four cases in which it was given. Sulfapyridine has been found beneficial in many other types of pneumonia.

Delta Announces Schedule Changes

Delta Air Lines announced yesterday the following schedule changes, effective immediately:

The morning flight for Fort Worth and Dallas now will depart 45 minutes earlier, at 8:15 a. m. instead of 9 a. m., which will permit earlier arrival at Jackson, Miss., and Shreveport, La. The afternoon departure for these points has been changed from 2 p. m. to 3:15 p. m., and the evening flight has been changed 10 minutes, now to depart at 6:40 p. m.

The evening eastbound flight for Charleston, with intermediate stops at Augusta and Columbia, now will depart 30 minutes earlier, at 6:25 p. m., instead of 6:55 p. m.

TO COLLECT TOYS.

DALTON, Ga., Nov. 2.—The Dalton Lions Club again will sponsor the collection and repairing of old toys for distribution among under-privileged children of the city at Christmas. Toys collected will be repaired by membrs of the Dalton Boys' Club.

GLASSES
CHOICE! 10 STYLES
White Single Vision
Lenses & Frames
Complete
Any Strength Your Eyes May Need!
Easy Credit
ONE LOW PRICE
PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ A WEEK
BUHL
OPTICIANS TO THE NATION!
4 Peachtree St.
At Peachtree Arcade

RW
HARVEST TIME Bargains!
No Interest!
No Carrying Charges!
Regular $59.50 Value
ALL FOR 49.95
Combination Phonograph Radio Group
Exactly as Pictured!
Here's What You Get
Listen to glorious music from air or album . . . with this new 1941 ADMIRAL TABLE MODEL RADIO-PHONOGRAPH! To make this an even more unusual value, we include all the items listed at the right!
- Admiral Radio-Phonograph
- Walnut-Finished Cabinet
- Occasional Chair
- 10 Popular Records
- Package of Needles

$1.00 Weekly
8-Piece BEDDING GROUP
$7.95
50c Week
Here's a bedding "buy" you simply can't afford to overlook! It's a chance to save sensationally on 8 fine pieces, including 2 soft, warm DOUBLE BLANKETS, 2 SHEETS, and 4 PILLOW CASES! All these pieces are yours now for only 7.95!
$1.00 Weekly Pays
- Double Duty Sofa Bed
- Chair and Rocker
- 2 End Tables
- 2 Table Lamps

7-PIECE SOFA BED GROUP
The SOFA BED is made by Red Cross and is EXACTLY as PICTURED! It has Walnut-finished wood arms and Tapestry upholstery in Wine, Blue or Green! We also include an OCCASIONAL CHAIR, matching ROCKER, 2 END TABLES and 2 TABLE LAMPS!
$49.50
GENERAL ELECTRIC IRON
$3.95
The leading value in non-automatic Electric Irons! Lustrous chromeplate finish. Rigid through-bolt handle. Large thumb-rest to relieve arm and shoulder strain. Heel rest to save lifting. Astounding value!
25c Weekly
9x12 MARVAL FRINGED RUGS
$19.65
65c Cash
$1.00 Week
When you actually see these rugs for yourself, you'll be astounded at their beauty, when the price is so low! They're made by America's oldest and largest rug mill . . . richly colored with new fast dyes . . . beautifully styled in a variety of interesting new designs! You'll want one for every room in your home!
$1.50 Weekly
INNERSPRING MATTRESS
$13.85
85c Cash
50c Week
Here's a wonderful opportunity to get a really good, well-made, comfortable Innerspring Mattress for a price that is exceptionally low for such quality! Its multiple inner coils are protected in felt, and the durable ticking will wear and wear! All these features of sound construction are yours now for just $13.85!
WINDOW SHADES
Cash and Carry
26¢
Maple or Walnut Finished
WHAT-NOTS
Cash and Carry
79¢
10-PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP
The beautiful 2-PIECE SUITE is EXACTLY AS PICTURED . . . upholstered in shimmering Acetate Velour, in your choice of rich and lovely colors! To complete the group, we include an OCCASIONAL CHAIR, 2 VENETIAN BLINDS, 2 Walnut-finished END TABLES, 2 TABLE LAMPS, and a beautiful PICTURE!
$89.50
$1.65 Cash
$1.25 Week
Complete 25-Piece KITCHENETTE GROUP
$65.65
You'll really enjoy preparing meals in a kitchen equipped with this practical and good-looking outfit! You get a modern GAS RANGE, METAL UTILITY CABINET finished in enamel, 6x9 FELT BASE RUG, 17-PIECE SET OF DISHES and 5-PIECE BREAKFAST SUITE consisting of the Table and 4 Chairs!
- Gas Range
- Utility Cabinet
- 17-Pc. Dinner Set
- 6x9 Felt Base Rug
- 5-Pc. Breakfast Suite

2-CAP HEATER
$5.95
50c Weekly Pays
AS PICTURED! A small but unusually well-made heater! Has oval collar, removable shake and dump grate, and feet that bolt on! Repair parts immediately obtainable if needed!
Completely Installed
MAJOR CIRCULATOR
$19.95
95c Cash Delivers
AS PICTURED! One of our most popular circulators, due to its all cast-iron heating unit—an unusual feature in a heater of this size and price! Has louvred top to prevent blackening of ceiling!
Completely Installed
$1.00 Cash
$1.00 Week
- Bed
- Chest
- Vanity

3-Piece Maple-Finish BEDROOM SUITE
$39.65
Colorful as imprisoned sunlight . . . simple and sturdy in design, in the Early American manner . . . and priced so low that it will impose no strain on the budget! The PANEL BED, KNEE-HOLE VANITY and CHEST OF DRAWERS are all included . . . and you'll save dollars!
Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
RW Whitehall at Mitchell RW

SECTION B

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

NEWS—SPORTS
MOVIES—RADIO

VOL. LXXIII., No. 143. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1940.

State Leaders Will Address Public Forums

Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell Will Direct Group During 1940-41.

The Georgia Public Forums begins another year of activity with Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, as administrator, and Miss Emily Woodward as director and counselor. Headquarters for the forums is again in the University of Georgia Evening School building.

So far there are 39 names enrolled on the roster of forum leaders, most of whom have been serving for the past two years.

As before, the Forums' office will provide council for discussion in many young people's groups, as well as direction for the regular community forums and the radio forums.

During the 1939-40 period, the Georgia Public Forums sponsored 35 radio Forums. There were 283 regular Forums attended by 43,546 persons. Forums were held in 87 communities in 73 counties. Present outlook is for the most successful year in the history of the movement.

Speakers available for Georgia Public Forums follow:

xIndicates speakers who will pay their own travel expenses.

xxIndicates speakers who will pay expenses for short trips.

zSpeakers who can only lead Forums a short distance from home.

Dr. O. C. Aderhold, professor of vocational education, University of Georgia, Athens.

Marcus Bartlett, production manager WSB, Atlanta.

xF. M. Bell, district engineer United States Geological Department, division of water resources, Atlanta.

xDr. R. P. Brooks, dean School of Commerce, University of Georgia, Athens.

xxProfessor J. Carl Brown, department of English, University of Georgia Evening school, Atlanta.

xxPaul W. Chapman, dean State College of Agriculture, Athens.

Lyle R. Chubb, secretary Government Research Bureau, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta.

Dr. Walter D. Cocking, dean of education, University of Georgia, Athens.

xDr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, state capitol, Atlanta.

Professor H. E. Dennison, department of economics, Georgia Tech, Atlanta.

John E. Drewry, director Henry Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia, Athens.

Charles Elliott, director division of wildlife, state capitol, Atlanta.

Dr. Arthur E. Fink, director social school training, University of Georgia, Athens.

Dr. Arva Floyd, professor of missions and oriental history, Emory University.

Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, political system department, Emory University.

xxDr. J. Samuel Guy, professor of chemistry, Emory University.

xDr. W. C. Hammerle, director Georgia division of forestry, state capitol, Atlanta.

xxDr. Amanda Johnson, professor of history, Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville.

Professor Dowling Leatherwood, department of education and teachers' training, Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville.

Dr. Harry Little, department of education and teacher training, Georgia State College State College for Women at Milledgeville.

xDr. Guy Lunsford, director division of local health organization, state capitol, Atlanta.

H. N. Massey, social science department, Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

Gilbert McLemore, Youth Activities foreman, College Park.

Dr. John D. Morgan, professor of sociology, Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville.

Walter Paschall, news editor WSB, Atlanta.

Dr. Lloyd B. Raisty, school of commerce, University of Georgia, Athens.

xxR. L. Ramsey, executive secretary Georgia Educational Association, Walton building, Atlanta.

L. E. Roberts, chairman public exercises committee, West Georgia College, Carrollton.

Dr. James E. Routh, department of language and literature, University of Georgia Evening school, Atlanta.

xDr. George M. Sparks, director University of Georgia Evening school, Atlanta.

xLon Sullivan, state director division of public safety, Atlanta.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools.

xDr. Edwin R. Watson, assistant director division of maternal and child hygiene, state division of health, Atlanta.

xProfessor John T. Wheeler, department of vocational education, University of Georgia, Athens.

Miss Emily Woodward, director and counselor, Georgia Public Forums, Atlanta.

xJ. I. Allman, state supervisor, division of school administration, state capitol, Atlanta.

zxDr. I. S. Ingram, president West Georgia College, Carrollton.

Dr. Ashby Jones, 39 Avery drive, Atlanta.

xJohn W. Taliaferro, assistant manager, Georgia State Employment Service, Atlanta, Ga.

Trial of Crocy And Rossignol Is Scheduled

Former Brokers To Face Larceny Charges Tomorrow.

Trial of J. R. Rossignol and A. J. Crocy on charges of larceny after trust of $146,568 from Courts & Company in 1937 is scheduled to begin tomorrow morning before Judge E. E. Pomeroy in Fulton superior court.

Both the former widely known brokers have been tried on similar charges in federal court and convicted.

The indictment against the two jointly accuses them and the late W. J. Beres of taking stocks and bonds worth $146,568 from Courts & Company before the collapse of the Rossignol & Crocy firm.

W. S. Mooney, charged with perjury, is scheduled to face trial tomorrow before Judge John D. Humphries, who will preside over the first criminal division of court in the November term. Mooney sued the Georgia Power Company for damages as the result of an alleged accident and was arrested on perjury charges two minutes after the jury returned a verdict in favor of the power company.

Floyd I. Lee, alleged leader of the East Point Ku Klux Klan's "wrecking crew," is docketed for trial Wednesday before Judge Pomeroy. Lee is accused of assault and battery in connection with the flogging of six white men in the East Point vicinity.

RICH'S

Lines up striking values in

LINENS and BEDDING

to fill your holiday needs!

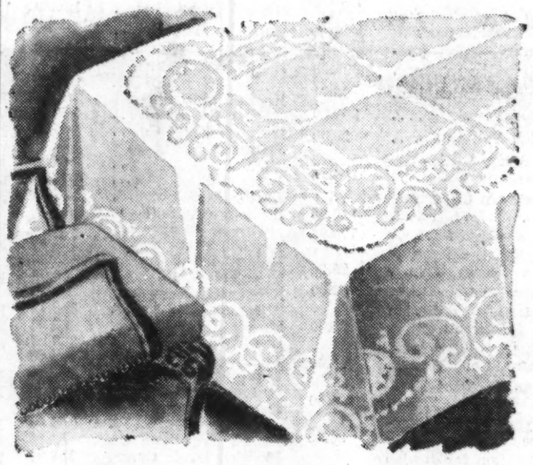


$1 MARTEX BATH TOWELS

In lustrous ensemble colors 59c

Big, beautiful towels (22x44) that do wonders towards dolling up the bathroom . . . nationally known for their style and quality. Luxuriously soft and absorbent with self dobby borders. Unusual solid colors, China blue, straw, nile, rose, sand, cream.

59c Guest Towels to match.....39c
29c Wash Cloths to match.....15c



Linen DAMASK CLOTHS

Size 70x88 Reg. 10.98 7.98

Exquisite patterned cloths of gleaming white Irish linen to give your table a gay banqueting air for your Thanksgiving dinner, or other special occasions. Imported direct from Belfast, in chrysanthemum, rose, fern and violet, scroll. To be hemmed.

Reg. 8.98 Cloths, 70x70, special.....6.98
Reg. 12.98 Cloths, 70x106, special.....8.98
10.98 doz. Napkins, 22x22, dozen.....7.98

An extravagantly beautiful DOWN FILLED QUILT

Nothing short of superlatives will describe this gorgeous quilt. Covered in gleaming Celanese* rayon (splitproof) taffeta, neatly stitched and plumply filled with soft down. So lovely you'll want one for your guest room, yet so moderately priced you can have two or three for your own family. Luxuriously warm, of course, without weight. Cut size 72x84 inches. Comes in luscious solid colors of rosedust, monte blue, peach, green, wine, rose, brown.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Reg. 12.85 8.88

1.19 CANNON SHEETS

Size 81x99 79c

Those heavy quality, long-wearing muslin sheets so well known in thrifty households the country over. Pre-laundered, no starch or dressing, size 81x99, cellophane wrapped.

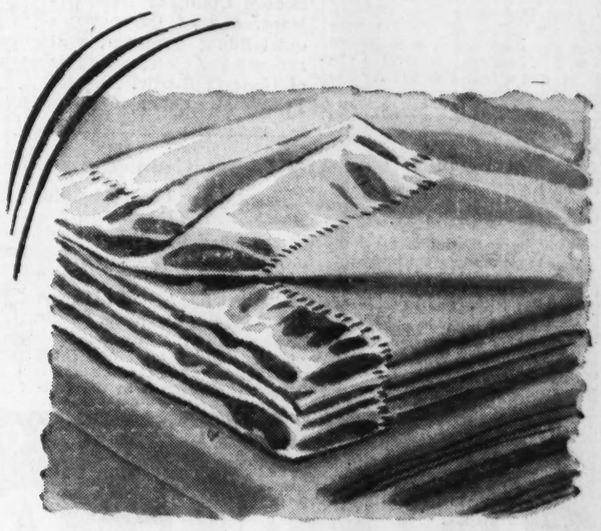
HEMSTITCHED LINEN NAPKINS

Reg. 6 for 2.98 1.99

Reg. 2.98 for 6! Heavy Irish linen damask woven from high-grade flax, in three popular patterns . . . hydrangia, chrysanthemum and tulip. Generous size, 20x20 inches, hemstitched hems.

COME TOMORROW... WRITE or PHONE!

Rich's Linens-Bedding Second Floor

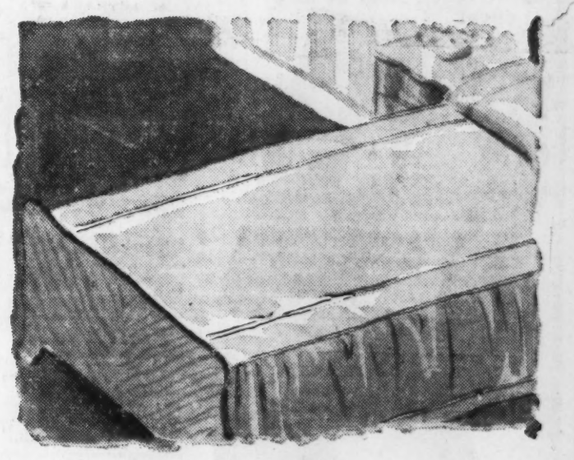


12.85 WOOL BLANKETS

Extra length 72x90 9.85

Superfine blankets of soft pure lamb wool 72x90 inches—long enough to tuck in deeply at the foot. Firmly woven and expertly napped to assure you extra warmth and long wear. Bound with deep 5-in. satin to match the lovely solid colors.

Wine, Brown — Peach, Rust — Green, Gold — Rose, Blue

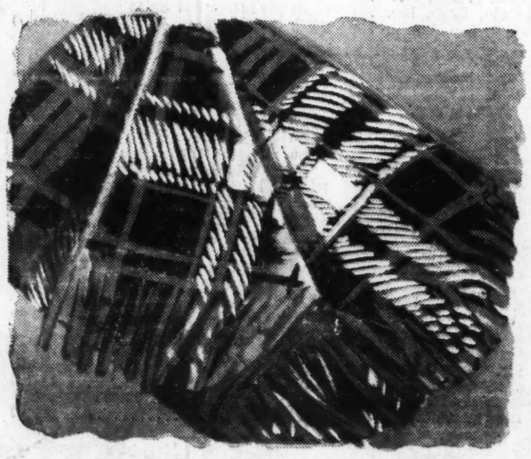


5.98 TAILORED SPREADS

Acetate Sharkskin 60 Only—Special 3.98

So soft and decorative, yet so durable you can actually tub them. Woven in an unusual chevron pattern, expertly tailored with cord welt seams and full deep flounce. Size 90x108 only.

Eggshell Blue, Rose — Green Gold



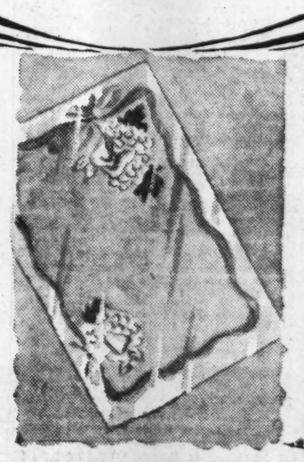
4.59 WOOL AUTO ROBES

Handsome imported pure wool robes size 36x54 inches, woven in smart reversible plaids of grey, tan, blue, green and brown . . . fringed. While 100 last—each 2.99



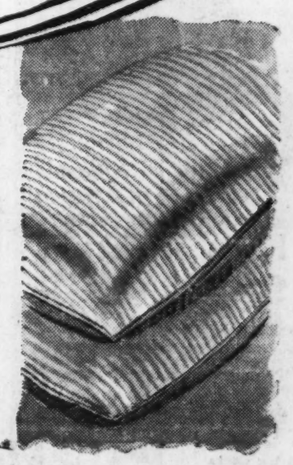
Segara Scarfs 2.99

Reg. 5.98 to 7.98! Also mats and centers in multicolors with solid borders—18 and 24-in. rounds, 12x24, to 18x54 oblongs.



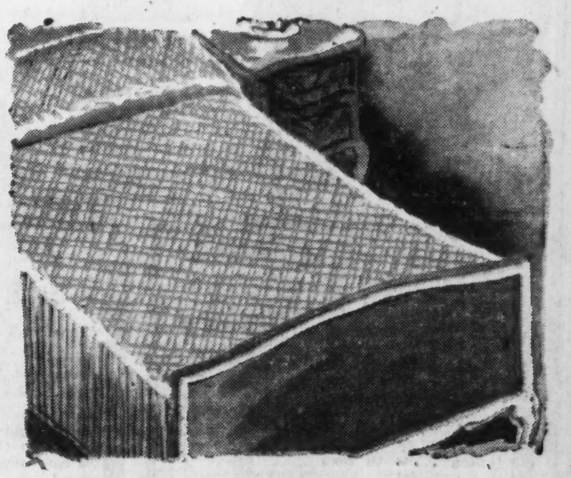
Luncheon Mats 39c

Reg. 79c each! Acetate mats size 12x18 in pastels of peach, green, blue with soft multi-colored fruit designs in each corner.



Down Pillows 9.85 Pr.

Reg. 14.85 pair! Big, white pillows, all-goose down. Expertly tailored, size 20x26. Soft blue and white stripe ticking. While 25 pairs last!



7.98 NEEDLETUFF SPREADS

Cabin Craft's famous needletuft chenilles in small diagonal checks. Sizes 72x108 and 90x108 in colorfast rosedust, monte blue, cloud gold, mist green, peachbloom, lavender, all-white. 5.98

Cohn, Cancer Specialist, To Address Clinic

Surgeon Will Be Guest at Baptist Hospital Meeting Friday.

Dr. Isidore Cohn, of New Orleans, will be principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Sheffield clinic at the Georgia Baptist hospital Friday, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Cohn, an outstanding surgeon who has devoted much time to the study of cancer, is assistant director and professor of the graduate school of medicine, Louisiana State Medical University, New Orleans.

He is senior surgeon at Turo infirmary and chief consultant in surgery, Flint-Goodrich hospital, Dillard University, New Orleans. He is a fellow of the Southern Surgical Association, a fellow of the Southeastern Surgical Congress, and a fellow in the American College of Surgeons.



NOTED SURGEON — Dr. Isidore Cohn, of New Orleans, one of the nation's outstanding surgeons, will address the Sheffield clinic at Georgia Baptist hospital Friday afternoon.

The Business of
F. L. WILLIAMS, Jeweler
97 DECATUR ST.
will be continued as usual in the same location under the management of
B. J. BURT
who has been connected with this concern for the past 18 years.

Democrat Candidate Fights for Own Defeat

COLEBROOK, Conn., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Lucian Cary, the novelist, finds his candidacy for state representative on the Democratic ticket "irritating." So he is going around begging people not to vote for him.

Cary says he was nominated without his consent while on a magazine assignment in the midwest, wasn't notified by the Democrats and didn't find out he was running until a private organization queried him on election issues.

Next Tuesday, he says, he's going to vote Republican.

Plans Revealed For $1,004,300 Augusta Base

3 Air Units With 2,000 Men Will Require Almost Complete City.

Plans for the air base to be established at Augusta, call for the expenditure of $1,004,300, Fourth Corps Area headquarters announced yesterday. The base, one of the several to be established in the southeast, will be home station for the 52d Pursuit Group, the 22d Pursuit Wing headquarters and Headquarters Squadron of the 22d Air Base Group.

Approximately 2,000 officers and enlisted men will be stationed there.

Construction plans include six administration buildings, aprons, 29 barracks, seven day rooms, a fire station, facilities for storing 113,000 gallons of gasoline; a guard house, hospital, infirmary, a Link trainer building, two enlisted men's mess buildings, an officers' mess, five operations buildings, three magazines, a post exchange, radio buildings, motor repair shop, a recreation building, schoolhouse, hangar, seven storehouses, telephone and telegraph buildings, a theater, three warehouses, night lighting equipment and other facilities.

Fund Workers To End Drive On Wednesday

Special Effort Will Be Made To Reach Their Goal.

The full strength of an army of Community Fund solicitors will strike Greater Atlanta during the next three days when 3,000 volunteers will seek out every potential contributor in the final stages of the drive to raise $572,726.

Last Friday the men and women reported $315,721 in hand. They have been called upon to produce the remainder of the goal by 12:30 o'clock Wednesday when they gather in the Ansley hotel for the final report meeting.

"We must plow and plow deeply during the next few days," Appeal Chairman H. Carl Wolf told fellow workers Friday. Indications are that the army of solicitors will do just that. They are shooting for a total of 80,000 contributors and intend to leave no one in the city who can say he or she was missed.

Community Effort.

"This is our one community-wide effort . . . all must have the opportunity to share in the Fund appeal," Chairman Wolf has told solicitors.

An analysis of pledges already received at headquarters indicates that considerable numbers of large business and industrial organizations in the city have yet to complete their solicitation.

"We are not worried about these firms doing their part," Wolf declared yesterday. "They always have recognized the need and they will see it this year. I know that it is a tedious process to canvass every man and woman in a firm."

Broadcasts Planned.

"However, we do want all work finished by noon Wednesday. We want to tell the world that Atlanta's spirit is still alive . . . that Atlanta does the things it sets out to do . . . does them gladly and generously," Wolf said.

Atlanta folks will hear about the final stages of the appeal during the next few days when Fund leaders broadcast messages over local radio stations.

Robert Tyre Jones Jr., grand slam champion of golfdom, chairman of the successful 1938 appeal and active worker in the current campaign, will be heard with Edgar Neely Jr., speakers' bureau chairman, over WAGA at 6:50 o'clock Monday evening.

Dr. Robert W. Burns, Fund trustee and past president of the Child Welfare Association, will follow Jones and Neely with a five-minute review of the need to be met, speaking over WATL at 7:05 Monday evening.

To Analyze Appeal.

Donald Oberdorfer, chairman of the second section of the advance gifts division in the appeal this year, will speak over WGST at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the eve of the final report meeting on Wednesday.

Miss Ira Jarrell, Fund trustee and vice president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, will speak over WGST at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon to analyze the appeal following the closing meeting.

Rushing into the wind-up period, gifts of $25 and over continue to arrive at headquarters. Here is an additional list of such contributors not previously published:

Sharp-Horsey Hardware Company, $80; Norman Sharp, $30; Mrs. Morris Brandon, $40; John H. Harland Company, $150; Fulton Distributing Company, $50; Max E. Kahn, $50; C. I. T. Corporation, $125; Mrs. Robert W. Candler, $200; Samuel M. Carson, $50; C. L. DeFoor, $25; John Paul Jones, $75; Paul W. Miller, $100; Samuel Baum, $50; James F. Milhous, $25; Dean S. Padden, $35; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Matthews, $25; E. Smythe Gambrell, $50; U. S. Rubber Company, $100; Albert H. Waldon, $120; Colonel P. E. Trippe, $120; Esmond Brady, $100; Mrs. W. Walker Brookes, $50; L. E. Chalenor, $35; Mrs. Fred W. Cole, $50; Mrs. Frank C. Owens, $100; Thomas H. Daniel Jr., $40; Richard W. Snow, $40; R. A. Clark, $40; Calvin S. Hays, $60; Industrial Loan & Security Company, $50.

C. R. Brogan, $36; R. E. Hodgson, $40; C. E. Johnson, $25; Charles B. Wilson, $60; J. Wen Lundeen, $25; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mansfield, $40; Dowdell Brown, $75; International Business Machine Corporation, $100; Chester Martin, $40; the Macmillan Company, $100; L. E. Moorhead, $25; Scott W. Allen, $125; Cleveland Electric Company, $40; Rufus C. Darby, $90; C. A. Rauschenberg Jr., $50; J. M. Frankel, $30; Mrs. E. M. Frederick, $35; Theo M. Forbes, $36; John C. Zuber, $25; Servel, Inc., $50; Ingram Dickinson, $100; James B. Dinwiddie, $50; Johnson Fluker Company, $25.

Forsyth Building Garage, $50; Burgess M. Hagan, $25; the Buckeye Cotton Oil Company, $100; Pressley D. Yates, $50; Roswell D. Ison, $25; James G. Ison, $25; Dr. R. Bartholomew, $70; Chattahoochee Brick Company, $100; Sterchi Brothers, Inc., $125; Roy C. Tucker, $25; J. Low Zachry, $25; H. Kessler & Company, $150; James Lazear, $25; Tennenbaum Brothers, $25; Lindsay D. Thompson, $25; Alton F. Irby Jr., $25; Lester R. Brewer, $25; Cecil B. Rawlins, $30; John M. Smith, $200; Garnett C. Evans, $30; L. O. Moseley, $30; Randall Brothers, Inc., $100; Ernest L. Rhodes, $100; Mrs. A. W. Candler, $60; Scott Hudson, $100; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnson, $50; R. S. Armstrong & Brothers Company, $125; Mrs. Frank S. Dean, $100; Lawrence E. Grant, $100; D. C. Heath Company, $50; Mrs. Donald McClain, $125; William A. Bennie, $25; William T. Carlisle, $25; Milton Dargan Jr., $50; H. F. and J. H. Hines, $75.

M. Kutz Company, $50; Dr. Thomas Conner, $72; Mrs. Edna Avery Jones, $100; Ruralist Press, Inc., $100; Harvey H. Alexander, $50; Forress B. Fisher, $30; L. J. Moore, $50; Scripto Manufacturing Company, $100; Liquid Carbonic Corporation, $100; Guy L. Melchor, $50; J. B. McCrary Company, $100; Southern Waxed Paper Company, $150; Leo J. Spencer, $25; Mrs. Henrietta Berry, $100; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harland, $70; William Wallace Lyons, $100; Joseph L. Morris, $30; Morris W. Moss, $30; Samuel W. Newell, $25; Joseph R. Oxman, $25; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sterne, $50; Thomas C. Law, $100; Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, $100; Arthur Madison, $125; B. Earle Yancey, $25; Troy G. Chastain, $50; Dameron Black, $100; John T. Dennis, $50; Gramling & Collingsworth, $25; Albert E. Hahnan, $30.

Mrs. Alice M. King, $200; Loew's Atlanta Theaters Company, $100; Christian H. Martin, $25; Eugene Oberdorfer, $100; Albert Selig, $50; Ethyl Gas Corporation, $100; Frank L. Woodruff, $100; Robert S. Newcomb, $50; Oscar A. Sharpless, $30; Turner E. Smith & Company, $50; Leslie G. Solar, $50; West Lumber Company, $50; General Motors Truck & Coach Company, $25; Edison Brothers Stores, $150; S. M. Moscow, $25; Fred L. Rand, $120; John W. Roach, $100; Southern Natural Gas Company, $100; American Can Company, $200; Isaac Weinkle, $300; J. H. Hines, $25; Brown Distributing Company, Inc., $200; Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby, $75.

Mrs. P. O. Hebert, $25; George Ripley, $50; Mrs. Cecil Stockard, $50; Dr. Bee Bivings, $25; Mrs. Harris Robinson, $25; Harris Robinson, $100; Mrs. Henry A. Alexander, $25; Beaullieu & Company, $25; C. B. Beaullieu, $25; McCord Oil Company, $25; Martin B. Dunbar, $25; Graham F. Williams, $25; Fletcher H. Jones, $25; Modern Milk & Ice Cream Company, $25; Peerless Furniture Company, $25; Atlanta Federation of Trades, $100; Ruufs M. Darby, $80; Rufus C. Darby, $90; Searcy B. Slack, $50; Mrs. S. H. Allen, $25; Clarence A. Titus, $25; Mrs. J. Bonar White, $25; Andrew J. Cooper, $25; Charles E. Doughtie, $25; Robert G. Hicklin, $25.

Lawrence W. Robert Sr., $25; J. S. Frankel, $30; Alex W. Rosenfeld, $50; Rosenfeld Company, $50; Abram Levy Jr., $25; Foremost Dairies, Inc., $25; Jack Weinstock, $30; International Business Machines Corporation, $100; Atlanta Cotton Oil Company, $50; the Glidden Company, $50; William E. Lipshutz, $50; J. Walter Cooper, $30; Plumbers' Local Union No. 72, $25; Atlanta City Employes' Union Local No. 4, $25; Atlanta Public School Teachers Association No. 89, $100; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wachendorf, $75; Carroll F. Neff, $36; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bancker, $120; Mrs. L. B. Morgan Jr., $25; Mrs. William L. Funkhouser, $35; Mrs. W. Leckie Mattox, $25; Mrs. G. H. Ashcraft, $50; Mrs. Shepard Bryan, $40.

Benjamin Gordon, $150; Frances C. Rannells, $32; Paul A. Demoulpi, $50; Catherine Rice, $36; Joseph F. Asher, $50; Elmer H. Etling, $25; Floyd L. Brandes, $25; Charles C. Glenn, $50; Mrs. Claire D. McDonough, $30; Percy A. Rich, $30; William Fritz, $100; A. M. Gallogher, $80; Mrs. Rose Kling, $50; W. E. Brown, $30; Jasper L. Cline, $40; Peoples Oil Company, $25; South Atlantic S. S. Lines, $25; Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, $25; Stoker Service & Equipment Company, $25; American Savings Bank, $25; J. T. Knight & Son, Inc., $25; Ediphone Company, $25; Wynne Sign & Advertising Company, $50; Moore-Fletcher, Inc., $25; I. Gloer Hailey, $25; Graham Paper Company, $25.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fairlie, $70; Willard Storage Battery, $25; Mrs. Jessie P. Allen, $25; Singer Sewing Machine Company, $100; Specialty Sales Company, $25; George F. Richardson, $50; Peachtree Motors, Inc., $25; Druggist Co-Op Ice Cream Company, Inc., $25; Dr. William Beekman Huger, $25; Western Auto Supply Company, $50; Evart C. Houston, $40; St. George F. Rathborne, $25; Lewis D. Sharp, $96; H. P. Folwell, $57; Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Harris, $150; Garner G. Dean, $50; Union Box Manufacturing Company, $25; Weaver M. Marr, $25; William A. Landers, $44; Southern Stamp & Stencil Company, $25; Atlanta Blue Print & Supply Company, $25; Raymond S. Mathews, $25; Edward Delony Sledge Jr., $50; Lesley M. Redman, $30; John Allison, $26.40; Boyce M. Edens, $100; Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Garner, $50; John A. Hurt, $38; Ezekiel S. Candler, $30.

Frank W. Harrold, $40; Mr. and Mrs. Nash Well, $50; Wil Kin Theatre Supply Company, $50; Gilmer G. Weston, $40; Warren E. Foster, $25; Ralph Kirkley, $50; William A. Boykin Jr., $40; Hugh F. Macmillan, $25; Mrs. C. A. Wikle, $60; Mrs. William T. Whitaker, $60; Mrs. William R. Beck, $60; Alvin L. Chason, $30; Frank Troutman, $50; Dr. J. Calvin Sandison, $25; Harris K. Everett, $120; L. M. Dugger, $25; Edgar J. Forio, $36; Toulman W. Hurt, $60; William N. Cochran, $100; N. W. Thomas, $36; Alpha B. Carver, $50; Marcus M. Emmert, $200; Charles N. Kell, $40; Morris J. Moldow, $25; Eleanor Bonham, $30; Merrill W. Wolfe, $25; Russell E. Dale, $25; Sam C. Foster, $40; Nelson P. Bard, $25; Alfred Pitman, $25; Donald A. Leslie, $40.

SAVED 1,700 FROM SEA.

Only one drowning was recorded last summer on Atlantic City's lifeguard-protected beaches, according to the annual report of Dr. Charles L. Bossert, chief of the beach patrol. More than 1,700 persons were pulled from the surf.

CLARK'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
SALE STARTS MONDAY, 9 A. M.

Clark's Sample Shoes is where all nationally famous trade-marked ladies' shoes are sold at great savings. We are forced to close our doors and thousands of pairs of these fine shoes must be sacrificed so as to clean our shelves immediately. We say: Be here Monday at 9 a. m.! You will want many pairs of these fine shoes at these ridiculously low prices!

Every pair of shoes in our entire stock must be sold at once!

VALUES TO $6 — $1.44
VALUES TO $8 — $1.88
VALUES TO $10 — $2.44

CLARK'S CARRY THESE FAMOUS MAKES
"Styl-EEZ"
"Arch-Preserver"
"MayManton"
"Enna Jettick"
"Naturalizer"
"Save-Arch"
"Vitality"
"Deliso-Debs"
"Paradise"
"Six Point-Arch"
"Air-Step"
"Physical Culture"
"Marshall Fields"
"I. Miller"

Pumps Straps Oxfords
Suedes Patents Kids
Gold or Silver Evening Shoes
Sport Oxfords
Every Wanted Heel-Height

All Sizes 3 to 10 AAAAA to EE
LOOK AT THESE SIZES:

940 Pairs Women's Up to $5 Shoes
Many one-pair-of-a-kind, also samples, patents, suedes, calfskins, in black, brown, wine, blue, etc. All sizes in the lot—arranged for easy selection . . . be here early!
2 Pairs for $1.00

712 Pairs Dress and Sport Shoes
All new fall and winter styles—in both dress shoes and sport oxfords. Every wanted material and styles—all heel heights. Up to $10 samples included. Be here when the doors open!
$1.00 Up to $8.00 Values

Clark's Sample Shoes
42 S. W. BROAD ST., OPPOSITE RICH'S

Atlanta Is On The March...



HERE they come, more splendid fighting units in the war against Poverty, Disease and Despair in Fulton and DeKalb. Employes, executives and owners all have joined together as volunteers in the fight to make their city, and yours, the kind of place you want it to be. Their hearts lift them from desk and work-bench, from office, store and factory, to catch step in the great forward surge of kindliness that unites all Atlanta at Community Fund Appeal time. All honor to these wearers of the Red Heart of Kindliness . . .

Community Fund Honor Roll of Business and Industry

(Second Partial List)

Abbott Furniture Co.	$ 10.00	Crumbley Distributing Co.	$ 47.00	Hirsch Bros., Inc.	$ 184.50
Adair, C. A., & Co.	5.00	Darby Printing Co.	217.50	Hogg, R. H. Co.	15.00
Adams-Cates Co.	582.50	Davidson-Kennedy Co.	70.00	Horne-Wilson, Inc.	124.50
Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.	75.30	Davison-Paxon Co.	5,398.20	Hub Clothing Co.	16.50
Alco Feed Mills, Inc.	25.00	Diamond Match Co.	46.21	Industrial Arts Co.	16.50
Alexander, W. D. Co.	179.00	Dittler Bros.	269.00	International Business Machine Co.	291.50
All Metal Cooler Corp.	38.00	Dortch Baking Co.	25.00	International Paper Sales Co.	121.30
Ivan Allen-Marshall Co.	470.10	Dougherty-Little-Redwine Co.	104.00	Ironized Yeast Co.	66.50
Alston, Foster & Moise	519.00	Downtown Chevrolet Co.	140.65	Jefferson Mortgage Co.	44.00
Alterman Bros.	20.00	Draper-Owens Co.	770.00	Johnson Fluker Co.	25.00
Aluminum Co. of America	183.00	Druggist Cooperative Ice Cream Corp.	25.00	Keelox Mfg. Co.	29.15
American Associated Companies	1,070.50	Dunlap & Co.	83.00	Kelly-Springfield Tire & Rubber Co.	9.00
American Surety Co. of N. Y.	43.00	Electrical Installation & Repair Co.	24.00	Kessler, H. Company	186.40
Atkins, E. C. & Co.	42.00	Elliott Address Machine Co.	17.00	Knight Ice Co.	25.00
Atlanta Dental Supply Co.	83.10	Evans, Clement A. & Co.	165.00	Kress, S. H. Co.	46.00
Atlanta Economy Drug Co.	60.25	Federal Mogul Service	36.00	Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.	358.72
Atlanta Flour & Grain Co.	189.30	Federation for Jewish Social Service	114.00	Larkin Coils, Inc.	12.00
Atlanta Gas Light Co.	5,572.65			Lee Baking Co.	800.00
Atlanta Southern Dental College	111.70			Lipscomb-Ellis Co.	159.00
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.	197.00			Liquid Carbonic Co.	169.50
Auto Solar Co.	10.50			Marcus Clothing Co.	16.00
Avery, B. F. & Sons	34.25			Maryland Casualty Co.	55.00
Awtry & Lowndes Co.	51.00			Mason Furniture Co.	51.00
Ballard, Walter, Optical Co.	127.00			Mendel, H. & Co.	158.00
Beaudry, E. G. & Co.	124.50			Miller's, Inc.	44.50
Binder Picture Frame Mfg. Co.	33.00			Mirror	55.50
Blosser Co.	59.00			Modern Milk & Ice Cream Co.	45.00
Bona Allen Bldg.	13.60			Monarch Co.	92.00
Bond Clothing Co.	57.50			Monarch Wine Co.	25.00
Boykin Tool & Supply Co.	18.00			Montag Bros.	1,724.30
Brooks Foundry & Machine Co.	45.05			Multigraph Sales Agency	32.00
Browne, W. E. Decorating Co.	187.25			Muse, Geo. Clothing Co.	1,091.00
Buckeye Cotton Oil Co.	271.00			My Shop	23.00
Butterick Co.	7.75			McConnell, S. E. & Son	15.00
C. I. T. Corporation	201.50			National Carbon Co., Inc.	30.00
Capitol Fish Co.	50.00			National Library Bindery	20.00
Carolina Portland Cement Co.	68.00			National NuGrape Co.	154.00
Carroll Furniture Co.	122.00			National Tube Co.	56.00
Chapman Realty Co.	25.00			New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.	289.00
C. & S. Bank Bldg.	18.83			Noland Co., Inc.	180.50
Cleveland Electric Co.	65.00			Nunnally Co.	531.00
Coca-Cola Company	21,275.25			Oberdorfer Insurance Agency, Inc.	408.50
Commercial Union Assurance, Ltd.	171.75			Orange Crush Bottling Co.	82.00
Concrete Mfg. Co.	15.00			Parks Printing Co.	24.15
Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co.	153.00			Partridge, E. R., Inc.	100.00
Corn Products Sales	34.00			Patterson, H. M. & Son	368.00
Crawford & Slaten Co.	45.50			Peerless Furniture Co.	35.00
Criswell Pie Co.	53.00			Phenix Supply Co.	132.00
Crown Candy Co.	37.75			Philco Radio & Television	108.00
				Photo Process Engraving Co.	80.08
				Pioneer Atlanta Co.	35.00
				Porter & Porter	30.50
				Progressive Life Insurance Co.	41.00
				Puritan Chemical Co.	128.50
				Quaker Oats Co.	50.00
				RKO Distributing Corp.	29.50
				Randall Bros.	161.00
				Rauschenberg, C. A., Inc.	76.50
				Rawson, Chas. A. & Associates	35.00
				Regenstein, J. Co.	585.75
				Rich's, Inc.	10,511.89
				Robinson-Humphrey Co.	703.00
				Rosenfeld Co.	192.00
				Rowland, Wm. & Harvey Co.	10.00
				Royal Typewriter Co.	51.00
				Ruralist Press	288.00
				Schlesinger, Jos. A., Inc.	35.00
				Schulte United	86.50
				Sears, Roebuck & Co.	7,077.79
				Singer Sewing Machine Co.	117.35
				Smith, L. C. & Corona Typewriters, Inc.	41.00
				S. E. Underwriters' Ass'n.	337.75
				Sou. Agricultural Chemical Corp.	146.50
				Sou. Auto Top & Trimming Co.	57.50
				Sou. Class Committee	61.00
				Sou. Saw Works	51.75
				Spalding, Sibley, Troutman & Brock	1,455.00
				Specialty Sales Co.	25.00
				Squibb, E. R. & Sons	87.50
				Standard Drug Co.	10.00
				Sterchi Furniture Co.	176.50
				Stevens, J. P. Engraving Co.	689.00
				Swift & Co., Fertilizer Division	106.00
				Thompson, John R. Co.	25.00
				Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Co.	56.00
				Union Box Mfg. Co.	35.00
				U. S. Gypsum Co.	74.00
				Universal Film Exchange	36.00
				Vitagraph, Inc.	30.00
				Wachendorff Bros.	189.00
				Wall Realty Co.	15.00
				Washington Seminary	128.00
				Wayne, Tucker & Co.	48.00
				West Lumber Co.	127.00
				Western Auto Supply Co.	30.00
				Western Shade Cloth Co.	60.00
				Whitaker Paper Co.	94.00
				White Motor Co.	100.50
				Wilkin Theatre Supply Co.	167.50
				William-Oliver Bldg.	8.63
				Williams Printing Co.	75.00
				Y. W. C. A.	176.50

The Fight Must Still Go On

Additional gifts listed here still leave the Community Fund far short of the $572,726 minimum to meet the needs pressing upon the 34 agencies of mercy and helpfulness sharing in your Community Fund. The Appeal is still in progress in hundreds more concerns like these, conducting their own Community Fund solicitations within their own ranks. Watch for them to be announced. Those listed already have reported their work finished. Each employs 10 or more persons. The figure is the total given by company, executives and employes all together.

18th Annual COMMUNITY FUND Appeal

"HELP BUILD THE HOME FRONT"

(This Space Donated to the Community Fund by a Friend)



MANAGER—The Rev. Frank Q. Echols has been named general manager of the Wesley Christian Advocate, published in Macon.

Echols Named Manager of Church Paper

Royston Minister Will Direct Methodist Magazine at Macon.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

The Rev. Frank Q. Echols, of Royston, has been appointed general manager of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, a Methodist church paper published at Macon.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, resident bishop of the North Georgia Methodist Conference, announced the appointment yesterday, after Echols' election had been made by the paper's board of trustees.

Charles A. Britton Jr., retiring general manager, has been assigned the position of circulation manager of the Christian Advocate, at Nashville, Tenn.

Echols, a member of the North Georgia Conference for 12 years, has served pastorates at Tucker, Dahlonega, Loganville, Clayton, Royston. He received his educational training at Young Harris, Dahlonega and the Candler School of Theology at Emory.

During the four years of Britton's managership of the Wesleyan Advocate, the circulation figures more than doubled, until now some 22,000 copies are printed weekly. Britton's new connection is with the combined Christian Advocate, published at Nashville, and that will serve all Methodism throughout America and all the English-speaking world.

Baptists Open Macon Session November 12

Delegates From 2,500 Churches Will Meet for 119th Convention.

Delegates from 2,500 churches, representing a membership of 500,000 will gather at the First Baptist church in Macon November 12-14 for the 119th annual session of the historic Georgia Baptist Convention, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, president of the convention and pastor of the First Baptist church, of Atlanta, announced yesterday.

Dr. Frederick S. Porter, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Columbus, will deliver the convention sermon on the opening day and at the same session the convention will receive reports from missions, benevolences and education, and will adopt a budget for the support of its agencies and institutions during the coming year.

To Review Work.

The report of the convention's executive committee, which will review in detail the work of the convention during the current year, will be presented Tuesday afternoon, November 12, by Dr. James W. Merritt, executive secretary-treasurer of the executive committee. Among other things this report will show a total of $511,977.84 contributed during the first 10 months to all convention causes, an increase of $103,479.95 over the corresponding period of last year. Of this amount $240,760.44 was for special causes and $271,217.40 for the regular work of the convention, including both state and south-wide causes.

Among the visiting speakers who will appear on the convention's program this year are Dr. Charles E. Maddry, executive secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Earle V. Pierce, of Minneapolis, Minn., a past president of the Northern Baptist Convention; Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer, Evanston, Ill., director of alcohol education, National Woman's Christian Temperance Union; Dr. J. E. Dillard, director of promotion, Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. W. C. Allen, Greenville, S. C., a vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary of the Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta.

Other Officers.

In addition to the president, the convention officers include Dr. B. D. Ragsdale, Macon, recording secretary; the Rev. Spencer B. King, Blakely, treasurer; the Rev. Guy N. Atkinson, Cartersville, vice president; Dr. C. M. Coalson, Statesboro, vice president; Dr. Arthur Jackson, Savannah, vice president; Dr. R. Paul Caudill, Augusta, vice president.

This will be the 13th time the convention has met in Macon since its organization.



TO PRESIDE—Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church of Atlanta, will preside at the annual Georgia Baptist convention to be held at Macon November 12-14.

Annual Senior CeremonyHeld At Agnes Scott

101 Students Don Mortar Boards at Solemn Investiture.

Mortar boards were donned by 101 senior students at Agnes Scott College at the 32d annual investiture ceremony held yesterday morning for the first time in the auditorium of the new Presser building. Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students, placed the scholarly caps on the girls as the sophomore class, clad in white, formed an escort for their sister class at the solemn ceremony.

Miss Louise Hale, associate professor of French and class sponsor ,made the principal address. Little Penelope Barnett, daughter of Mrs. Crawford Barnett, and mascot of the class of 1941, was honor guest.

Friday the class celebrated Kid Day, a gesture of farewell to their youth before officially receiving their caps and gowns. Agnes Scott was the first college to inaugurate the custo mof investiture in 1908, when the late Miss Nanette Hopkins placed the caps on the seniors after the fashion of the medieval accolade. Each succeeding class has followed the custom, and the ceremony attracts alumnae and other visitors to the school each year.

OLD BUILDING REMODELED.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP) A building believed to have been built in 1744 by Francis Harris, using ballast rock and English red brick, is being remodeled. Supposedly the oldest building in this old seaport, the structure is still quite sturdy in parts. It will become a warehouse.

SEARS

Sparkling, Convenient, Efficient MODERN KITCHENS Designed To Match Your Dream

Priced To Fit Your Pocketbook



SINKS. We've everything you could wish for in sinks! All in gleaming acid-resisting porcelain. With newest mixing faucets. With specially designed drainboards. With spacious undercabinets! $32.95 to $63.95

WALL CABINETS. We have them from 13 to 30-in. wide! And only $7.50 to $9.95

CORNER SHELVES. Of finest furniture steel, as is all kitchen fixtures. $4.75

BASE CABINETS. One-door and two-door base cabinets, 21 and 30-in. $19.95-$20.95

Cost of FIXTURES and LABOR May Be Arranged on FHA Terms

● A sparkling, convenient, efficient workshop! The kitchen of your dreams can be yours at surprisingly little cost! As you see, we have beautifully matched pieces that can be arranged to fit kitchens of any size or shape! Everything is built of heavy furniture steel, finished in gleaming white Dupont Dulux—with all working tops of acid-resisting porcelain enamel. Sears will submit plans and estimates for your kitchen, at no charge! Call WA.6070!

All PLUMBING INSTALLATIONS Arranged And Guaranteed

Save $20 to $30!

SEARS FOUR-STAR HAMMER KING

The Hammer Mill With the 14 Big Features!



Grinds Up to 5,000 Pounds Of Ear Corn An Hour!

EASY TERMS

● Famous David Bradley Hammer King Mill, with more important features for fast grinding and longer life than found in any other mill! Greater screen area . . . more cutting edges. Rigid or swinging hammers . . . step cut hammer tips . . . one-piece welded body . . . Timken roller bearings . . . and bigger capacity blower than other mills selling at $20 and $30 more!

A Value at $74.50 9-Inch Mill

11-in. Mill $84.90

13-in. Mill $98.90

Sears—Ponce de Leon Ave. Store

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears MASTER MIXED



As Good a House Paint as You Can Buy! And Only $2.65 Gal. ★ In 5-Gallon Lots

● No, sir, no matter how much you pay you can't buy better paint than Master-Mixed! Ground and mixed in our own factory, sold by the thousands of gallons, it has to be good! And sure costs you less!

Caulking Comp. $1.95 Gallon

● Gun Quality Master Mixed, and a gun is loaned absolutely free with every purchase of a gallon or more!

Linseed Oil ★ 90c Gal.—In Bulk

● Raw linseed oil for your painting needs at only 90c gallon in your own container. $1.00 in cans. A special!

Cost of Paint and Labor May Be Arranged on FHA

We Can Recommend Reliable Contractors

We Can Recommend Reliable Painters

Lighting Fixtures at Less!



FROSTED Colonial Fixture $14.95 ★★

● For the home that's going "Colonial," you couldn't find a more charming fixture. Hand-cut frosted glass shade and hand-cut prisms give the authentic touch! Five light!



CRYSTAL Center Fixture $13.95 ★★

● For the more formal home, the Orleans is a real 'decorator's piece.' Crystal pendants flash against chrome. REA and Underwriters approve. A real beauty!

Send MAIL ORDERS to Dept. 1005 Atlanta

Prepare For Winter Rains!

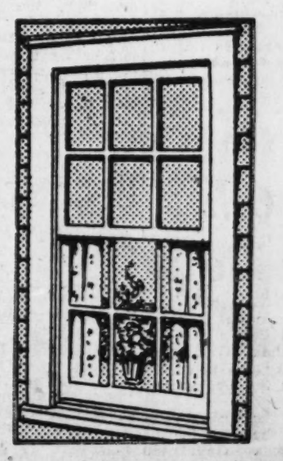


Roof COATING In 5-Gal. Cans 59c Gal. ★

Roof CEMENT 49c ½-Gal. ★

● Brush on a new roof! It's easier and cheaper to prevent leaks than to cure them! Finest grade of pure asphalt and long fibre asbestos make this the best you can buy!

Sears—Downstairs, Also Buckhead and Gordon St.



MILLWORK Is Low Priced But Good—At Sears

MONTICELLO WINDOW SET $5.78 ★

● Prefitted Ponderosa pine frame and window, "Woodguard" treated to withstand all weathers! Sets include inside trim, weights, cord and hardware! Other window and door sets (inside and out) at like savings!

Sears—Downstairs, Also Buckhead, Gordon St.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVE. Starred Items Also Buckhead and Gordon Street

Blue Devils Hand Yellow Jackets Worst Defeat Since 1930, 41-7

Georgia Gets Jump on Auburn To Score Upset Win, 14-13



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

Great Showing MEMORIAL STADIUM, COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 2.—There will not be any more behind-the-back talking that Georgia is not a well-coached football team.

The Brilliance of the Bulldogs today reflects the soundness of the coaching and the regard which the boys have for the fine staff headed by the little round man, Wally Butts.

It takes character and fortitude for a bunch of boys to absorb the string of bad breaks the 1940 season produced and then come back to reach brilliant heights.

It will bear a repeating that Georgia had every reason to beat Columbia and Kentucky but couldn't because of wretched luck. Such luck as passes caught out of the end zone, passes caught at the half-yard line, etc.

The fates frustrated Georgia for a while, but the adverse breaks did nothing more than kindle the fighting spirit of the Red and Black.

It is unfortunate, indeed, that all the Bulldog supporters could not have seen the game today. Those who crammed Memorial stadium, however, will tell the world that those insidious gossip-mongers who criticized the coaching were whispering through their toppers.

Tigers Miss Deal Loss of key men in sports is highly important. For instance, as one waited for Georgia and Auburn to collide in the 45th game of the series here in Memorial stadium, there was no way of telling how much Auburn will miss Rufus Deal, the rampant fullback.

It hurts on a squad of 40 or 50 men to lose one or two good men.

Since this is true, we began thinking about the Atlanta baseball team of last season.

There is no player limit in college football, and yet it often is not possible to replace stars.

In the Southern League, there's a player limit of 17. Before the last baseball season opened the Crackers lost three-fourths of the infield and had no chance to replace the injured players.

How the Crackers were able to overcome it and still finish second in the League is one of the big mysteries.

Loss of one key man has hurt Georgia Tech a great deal. Bobby Pair was due to be a sparkplug on offense. But a knee injury wrecked everything.

Michigan, without Harmon, would be like ham without eggs.

It's all very strange, indeed. Seems like on large football squads one or two men would not be so very important. And yet they make or break a team.

Wide Open In this day of forward and lateral passing—wide-open football to the nth degree—it is not unusual that a Texas team has won an important game by sticking strictly to the ground.

Out at Rice, Jess Neely's Owls last week defeated Texas, coached by Dana X. Bible, without completing a single pass. It is hailed, in the wide-open spaces of the southwest, as a monumental feat. And so, indeed, it is.

The Owls threw only three passes, completed none. Jess Neely won the game with a strong running attack and a staunch defense.

Perhaps it seemed sacrilegious, no less, to the southwest fans that the aerial circus was subbed by straight power, and yet it has paid dividends for the accomplished Neely.

And Dana Bible still has to prove why he is so talented as to command an annual stipend of $15,000 for a term of 10 years. That is, on a won and lost basis. His organizing qualities transcend other things, it is said.

Old Snavely Plaint A couple of sports writers in North Carolina failed to come to Carl Snavely's defense when Coach Francis Schmidt, of Ohio State, accused Snavely of running his Cornell team from the bench.

In fact, Dick Dashiell, who used to play quarterback for North Carolina, said he knew that Snavely was an old hand at directing teams from the sidelines.

None of it excused Schmidt's lame alibi, but there may be something to what he charged. Here, on the other hand, is a letter that recalls an old Snavely plaint. F. H. White, of 1343 Peachtree, writes—

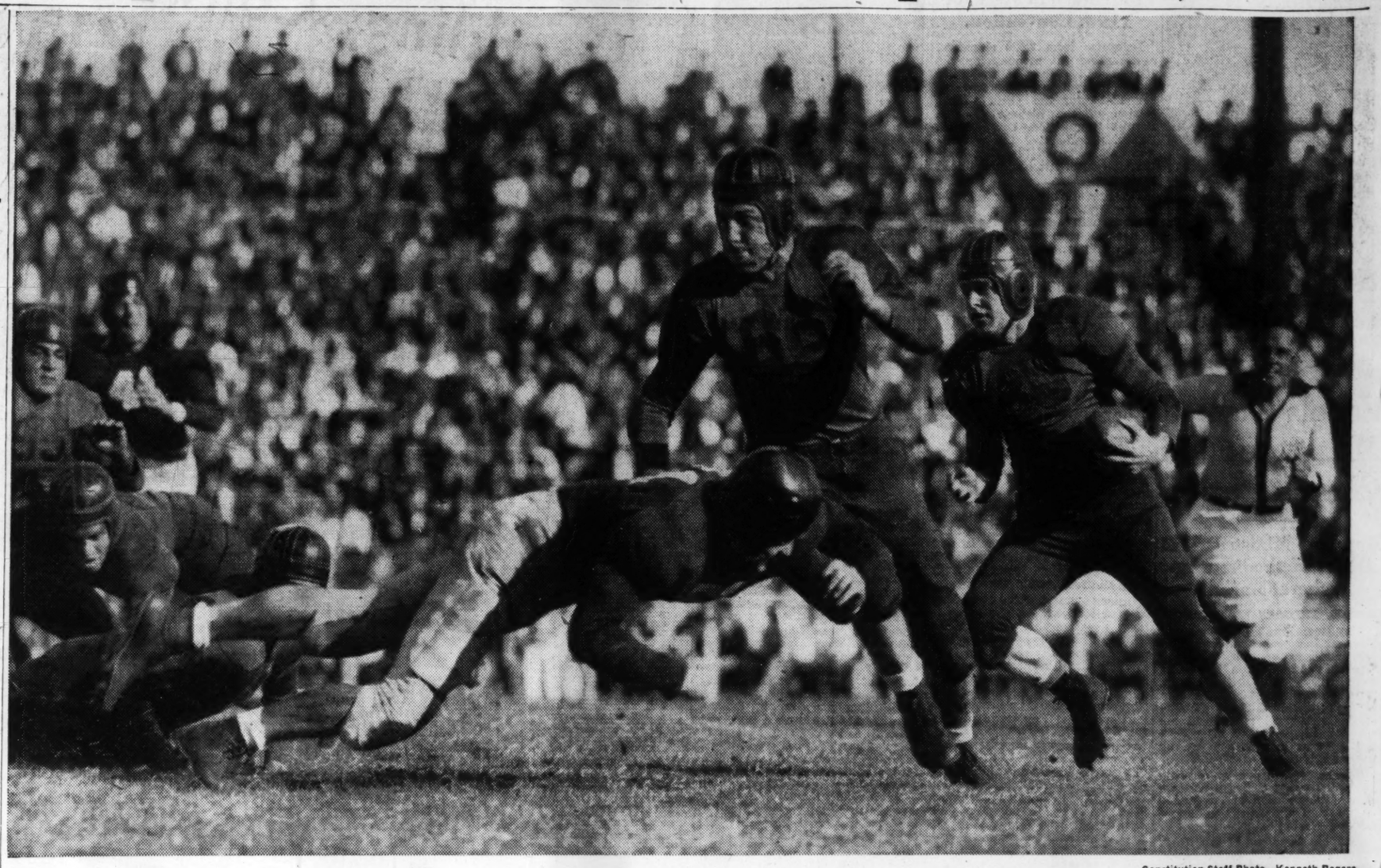
"Dear Mr. Troy:

"I certainly agree with what you say in The Constitution regarding Ohio State's kick about Snavely's bench direction. If you will go back a few years, however, you will see that Mr. Snavely introduced the post-game squawk into the Southern Conference.

"When Carolina was headed for the Rose Bowl, under Mr. Snavely, a fine Duke team beat them, 25-0, in a late season game. It was apparent to everyone seeing the game that the best team won. However, Mr. Snavely conceived the idea that Duke had scouted his team with cameras and had discovered weaknesses which otherwise would have been undetected.

"This alibi was so ridiculous that Eddie Brietz (then working on a North Carolina paper) said that Duke beat Carolina, 25-0, and he understood it had been done with mirrors. Snavely has been rather unpopular with plenty of people in N. C. ever since and while it's too bad a fine Cornell team is mixed up in this foolishness, don't waste any sympathy on Mr. Snavely.

"Incidentally such occurences make you admire a coach like Alexander all the more—no squawks from him under any circumstances. "Yours truly, "F. H. WHITE."



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

LESSON IN END PLAY—Georgia's Captain Jim Skipworth (51) sailed through the air to turn Bud Wendling (35), Auburn halfback, inside his flank in the first quarter of the game at Columbus yesterday. Lloyd Cheatham (66), Auburn quarterback, is running interference, but Skipworth's gliding tactics hold the the sweep to a 3-yard gain. Last week this play worked for 37 yards and a touchdown against Tech at Grant Field. Skipworth took a pass from Heyward Allen to set up Georgia's first score.

Tulane Upsets Clemson, 13-0; Ole Miss Rallies To Win, 13-7

Greenie Power Breaks Tigers' Victory Streak

31,000 See 13-Game Winning Splurge Come to End.

By MORTIMER KREEGER.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Tulane's resurgent Green Wave, showing its 1939 power, snapped the Clemson Tigers' 13-game winning streak 13-0 today before 31,000 spectators.

The big Tulane forwards opened wide gaps for their backs to filter through and bottled up Clemson's attack almost completely. The Tigers got only four first downs, two coming on fakes and one on a pass. Tulane rolled up 22 first downs and was constantly driving into Clemson territory, but, as usual, wasted much yardage when fumbles or stiffened defense stopped the thrusts.

The touchdowns came on an 80-yard drive in the waning moments of the first half and a 30-yard run of an intercepted pass by Fred Gloden, sub fullback.

Maness' punting often kept Tulane away from pay dirt.

From the beginning it seemed only a question of how long the fighting visitors could last against Tulane power. The Greenies pushed into Clemson territory five times before scoring, but a fumble stopped them once on the 25 and four other times Clemson took over in the general vicinity of its 30-yard line.

Then, taking the ball on a punt over their goal line after holding Clemson's first drive across the midstripe, the Greenies began marching. After two first downs, Lou Thomas, Tulane's sophomore left halfback from New Orleans, cut back sharply over left tackle and ran 41 yards to Clemson's 16-yard line.

Three short gains were nullified by two five-yard penalties for delay and then Fullback Jim Thibaut faded back to toss a perfect 16-yard pass to Al Bodney, left end, who was alone across the goal line.

Thibaut placekicked the extra point.

After Clemson got the ball on an incomplete pass across its goal line in the final period, Maness tried a 10-yard pass to Blalock.

Gloden came in fast, took the ball at a gallop, picked up blockers and crossed the goal line standing up. Blalock blocked Thomas' placekick attempt for the extra point.

CLEMSON.	Pos.	TULANE
Blalock	L.E.	Bodney
Fritts	L.T.	Blandin
Padgett	L.G.	Tittle
Sharpe	C.	Flower
Deitz	R.G.	O'Boyle
Hall	R.T.	Dufour
Webb	R.E.	Hornick
Maness	Q.B.	McDonald
Craig	L.H.	T. Thomas
Floyd	R.H.	R. Glass
Timmons	F.B.	Thibaut

Score by periods:

Clemson	0	0	0	0—0
Tulane	0	7	0	6—13

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns—Bodney, Gloden (sub for Thibaut). Point from try after touchdown—Thibaut (placement).

Early Bulldog Drive Sparked by Sinkwich

Auburn Scores 13 Points in Last Quarter Push; McGowen Misses Tying Point.

By JACK TROY.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 2.—Georgia's November football team slashed its way to a brilliant victory over Auburn's Tigers, 14 to 13, in a thrill-packed game that had upwards of 18,000 spectators on their feet at the finish this afternoon.

The Georgia team today was brilliant. There were no mistakes. The team was cleverly directed. The breaks were not unkind.

Georgia was supposed to be a force in November and on this second day of November the harvest was reaped.

Through most of the game the battling Bulldogs played without flying Frankie Sinkwich, whose brilliance brought about an early touchdown.

SINKWICH HURT.

Sinkwich suffered a painful ankle injury after the opening touchdown and left the game for good. Georgia missed him a great deal. And yet, Georgia was great enough to win without him.

It was figured in advance that the margin of victory today might rest either with Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich or Auburn's captain, Dick McGowen.

Sindwich was a remarkable player until he was hurt and he did as much as anyone to win for Georgia.

Captain McGowen, whose toe was so accurate against Georgia Tech a week ago, missed the try for extra point after the second Auburn touchdown. And thus Georgia held to a slender margin to stage one of the season's outstanding upsets. Auburn was favored by the majority.

The Bulldogs scored twice before Auburn suddenly lashed out with two tremendous touchdown performances.

BULLDOGS IN AIR.

Georgia took to the air to score both touchdowns. There was the early first-period score. Sinkwich hit brilliant Lamar Davis with a 30-yard pass. Sinkwich ran on the six. And then Sinkwich fired a first down pass to Captain James Skipworth for the touchdown. Leo Costa, a great pinch-kicker, added extra point.

Through the first half Georgia held this lead. And then, the third period there was was a great pass play which set up the second touchdown.

After Allen ran a punt back to the Auburn 44, he threw a long pass. Bud Wendling batted it into the air. It fell into the waiting arms of Tommy Malone, who was tackled at the four.

KEUPER SCORES.

Red Keuper, in the game for heroic Cliff Kimsey, drove across in three tries. He gained one yard and gained again to the half-yard line. On the third try he succeeded in driving over the double stripes. And again Leo Costa kicked the extra point.

Georgia won the game from the bench, really. Costa came in, as usual, just to kick and just as usual he was mignificent.

To the everlasting credit of a fighting Auburn team, it must be said that no crowd ever was treated to a more brilliant rally.

It began to appear as if Georgia would blank the Tigers. The Tigers had been unfortunate, indeed, on an earlier chance to score.

First Lloyd Cheatham dropped a pass in the end zone and then James Samford caught a pass just out of the end zone, which was reminiscent of Georgia's misfortune against Kentucky.

It was a Tiger of another color in the fourth period. The Plainsmen electrified the patrons of the game with two soul-stirring touchdowns.

Clarence Harkins, of Gadsden,

Continued on Page 7-B.

THE LINEUP.

AUBURN—	Pos.	GEORGIA
Cramer	L.E.	Peschner
Eddins	L.T.	Green
Mills	L.G.	Burt
Williams	C.	Hughes
Ardillo	R.G.	Horne
McClurkin	R.T.	Ellenson
Lenoir	R.E.	Skipworth
Cheatham	Q.B.	Newell
McGowen	L.H.	Sinkwich
Wendling	R.H.	Davis
Reynolds	F.B.	Kimsey

GEORGIA SCORING:

Score by periods:

Georgia	7	0	7	0—14
Auburn	0	0	0	13—13

Georgia scoring: Skipworth (pass from Sinkwich); Keuper. Extra points: Costa 2 (placement).

Auburn scoring: Reynolds, Harkins. Extra point, Harkins.

Auburn substitutions—Ends, Samford, Lenoir, Faulk; tackles, Crimmins, MacEachern, Cordell; guards, Moins, Wise, Park; center, Chrietzberk; backs, Yearout, Gafford, Happer, McMahan, Irby.

Georgia substitutions—Ends, Van Davis, Hawk, Malone; tackles, Jameson, McKinney; guards, Goodman, Ruark, Guest; centers, Witt, Costa; backs, Keuper, Todd, Allen, Kluk.

Officials: Referee, Bell (Vanderbilt); headlinesman, Phillips (Georgia Tech); umpire, Burghard (Miss College); field judge, Striegel (Tennessee).

Rebels Score In Last Period To Drop Vandy

Commodores Hold 7-0 Margin Going in Final Quarter.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Battled off its feet for three periods, a resourceful Mississippi surged back in the final quarter to stab over two lightning touchdowns and defeat Vanderbilt today, 13 to 7, before a crowd of 13,000.

The Mississippians marched down into scoring territory three times before Vanderbilt yielded, and then they were forced to take to the air for the score. The Commodores halted Rebel marches at their 31, 11 and 9-yard lines before Junie Hovious gathered in a punt and raced 32 yards to Vandy's 21 to set up the first tally.

Merle Hapes, the other half of Mississippi's vaunted Hovious-Hapes backfield combination, and Billy Sam smashed to the 14. Then Hovious passed to Bill Eubanks, who lateraled to Center Dan Wood for the touchdown.

The crowd was barely in its seats before Hovious intercepted Mickey Flanigan's pass on the Commodore 42 and dashed down the sideline to score standing up.

Vanderbilt scored in the second period, Center Bob Gude smashing through to block a punt on Mississippi's 12-yard line. Fullback Roy Huggins, who ploughed the Rebel line for repeated gains, drove over in four plunges.

MISSISSIPPI	Pos	VANDERBILT
Davidson	LE.	Hiestand
Pivarnik	LT.	Peebles
G. Kinard	LG.	Ellis
Capello	C.	Gude
Roberson	RG.	Atkinson
Day	RT.	Holdgraf
Gladding	RE.	McElreath
Bennett	QB.	Flannigan
Dodson	LH.	Jenkins
Sam	RH.	Rebrovich
Tillman	FB.	Huggins

Mississippi	0	0	0	13—13
Vanderbilt	0	7	0	0— 7

Mississippi scoring: Touchdowns, Wood (sub for Capello), Hovious (sub for Dodson). Point from try after touchdown, Hovious (place kick).

Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdown, Huggins. Point from try after touchdown, Jenkins (place kick).

Swiger Leads Duke Assault on Jackets

Davis Runs 77 Yards To Score on First Play; Tech Scores in Fourth.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 2.—Blue lightning in the form of Frank "Ironface" Swiger and 45 other mountainous Duke Blue Devils struck viciously at Georgia Tech's thin gold line here today and Wallace Wade's boys walked home with a 41-to-7 victory much to the delight of 32,000 home-coming fans.

Before the game was five minutes old the big Blue backs and bigger Blue blockers had mowed the Jackets down for two touchdowns and two extra points. And it looked as if they couldn't be stopped.

Jap Davis, husky fullback, and Steve Lach, wingback, were the heroes of the first two Blue Devil touchdowns which started the Yellow Jackets towards their worst defeat in a decade.

SWIGER CARRIES MAIL.

But it was a second-stringer, Ol' Ironface himself, who did the most damage to outmanned Jackets. The six-foot junior from Martinsferry, Ohio, would not be stopped. He ran with power plus and deception aplenty. He was fast. He was shifty and he was an offense all by himself.

Tech's little backs looked rather futile at times trying to bring Swiger to earth. He paid as much attention to some of them as he would a bothersome mosquito.

This was a great Duke team today. It was big, but it could move. And it did move when the occasion demanded. Smashing brocking and tackling wrecked the Rambling Wrecks from Atlanta, who lost their offense when Johnny Bosch left the game in the first quarter with an injury. It is doubtful there is a greater team in the country than Duke was today. The Blue Devils made their yardage the easy way.

Here is all they did for their six touchdowns and five extra points.

DAVIS RUNS 77 YARDS.

Jap Davis started it when he took the ball over center on the first scrimmage play of the day for 77 yards and a touchdown. The huge crowd had hardly settled down in their seats when they arose again to let out a mighty roar for the Jasper who sped straight down the middle, side stepped Bosch and outran Sister Wilkins to the pay dirt.

Tona Ruffa started an epidemic of placements by booting another through the uprights.

It took the Blue Devils three more minutes before they got another one. This time they drove 54 yards in five plays, two of them passes traveling from Rebel McAfee to Lach. A 14-yard sprint over tackle by McAfee helped the cause along.

The climax was McAfee's 14-yard pass to Lach over the goal line. Ruffa nonchalantly kicked the point and Tech was on the ropes.

The knockout came before the first quarter had ended. The next drive was for 77 yards. And the Blues did it as easily as you walk to town, mainly because of smart and spirited quarterbacking.

McAfee started it by running for 12 yards. Darnell got seven on an end around. McAfee passed to Lach for a first down on the Jacket 41. Lach plunged for seven and then nonchalantly caught McAfee's pass and ran 20 yards for the score, shaking off several futile Tech tacklers. Ruffa methodically kicked the ball through the uprights. That made it 21 to 0.

The fourth touchdown came on a 75-yard march in the second quarter with Ironface doing the damage. An end around gained one then Swiger ran for six, seven and then nine. He passed to Smith for a first down at the Tech 42. Ison tossed Wartman for a seven-yard loss on a reverse but Swiger faked a pass and ran for 10. Then he got nine more and another first down on the Tech 30. Dempsey got nine and then Swiger capped the climax by passing to Wartman in the end zone—a gain of 21 yards.

RUFFA MISSES ONE.

Ruffa got tired of kicking 'em so missed one.

That made it 27 to 0, and the Tech fans wanted to go home.

Nonchalantly, the Dukes added another before the half ended. This time they marched 59 yards. The main plug of the drive was a 32-yard pass from Swiger to Smith which put the ball on the Tech five. Four plunges at the

Continued on Page 6-B.

THE LINEUPS.

GA. TECH	Pos.	DUKE
Ison	L. E.	Darnell
Dyke	L. T.	Ruffa
Cavette	L. G.	Winterson
Wright	C.	Barnett
Jordan	R. G.	Karmazin
Anderson	R. T.	McDonough
Webb	R. E.	Piasecky
Wilkins	Q. B.	Prothro
Bosch	L. H.	McAfee
Beers	R. H.	Lach
Goree	F. B.	Davis

Score by periods:

Tech	0	0	0	7— 7
Duke	21	13	7	0—41

Duke scoring touchdowns: Davis, Lach 2 (passes from McAfee), Wartmen (pass from Swiger), Siegfried, Swiger.

Extra points: Ruffa 3 (placekicks), Karmazin (placekick), Bokinsky (placement).

Tech scoring touchdown: Plaster; extra point: Plaster (placement).

Substitutions: Georgia Tech—Ends, Arthur, Sprayberry, Marshall; tackles, Sanders, Holly, Carden; guards, Lee, Aderhold; centers, Sutton, Quigg; backs, Dodd, Bates, Hancock, Lamb, Plaster, Nettles, Oliver

Duke—Ends, Smith, Dempsey, Stevenson, Burns; tackles, Nania, Talton, Felty; guards, Lipscomb, Goddard, Eldridge; centers, Gill, Thompson; backs, Bobinsky, Killian, Swiger, Siegfried, Wartman, Deane, Ezerski.

Officials—J. D. Thomason (Georgia), referee; Gus Tebell (Wisconsin), umpire; M. M. (Scrappy) O'Sullivan (unattached), headlinesman; Battle Bagley (W. and L.), field judge.

Stanford Annexes 6th En Route to Rose Bowl

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Stanford's troupe of gridiron magicians played its 1940 engagement in Memorial Coliseum today and brought down the house—and the Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles—with just enough trickery and power to walk off with a clean-cut conference victory after the Uclans had threatened in the last period.

Registering their sixth consecutive triumph to remain the only major team unbeaten and untied in the far west, the slight-of hand lads from Palo Alto bowed off the field as dusk closed in with the big scoreboard reading:

Stanford 20, U. C. L. A. 14.

Mixing hard, sound football with colorful splashes the Stanfords scored explosive touchdowns in the first, second and final periods.

Pete Kmetovic's 33-yard gallop off right end set the stage for the first touchdown. Gallarneau cracked through standing up from the five—and U. C. L. A. had seen the Indians travel 66 yards in four running plays.

Stanford	7	7	0	6—20
U. C. L. A.	0	0	7	7—14

Scoring: Stanford—Touchdowns, Gallarneau (two); Tomerlin (sub for Graff); points from try after touchdowns, Albert, two (placements.)

U. C. L. A.—Touchdowns, MacPherson (sub for Simpson), Smith. Points from try after touchdown, Robinson, two, (placements).

'Duke Too Big and Fast'---Alex

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 2.—Coach Bill Alexander, whose Georgia Tech team suffered its worst defeat since 1930 here this afternoon to Duke's Blue Devils, said tonight it was just a case of Duke being good and Tech playing far below par.

"Duke was too big and fast for us," the Jacket coach said. "And we didn't tackle as well as we ought to.

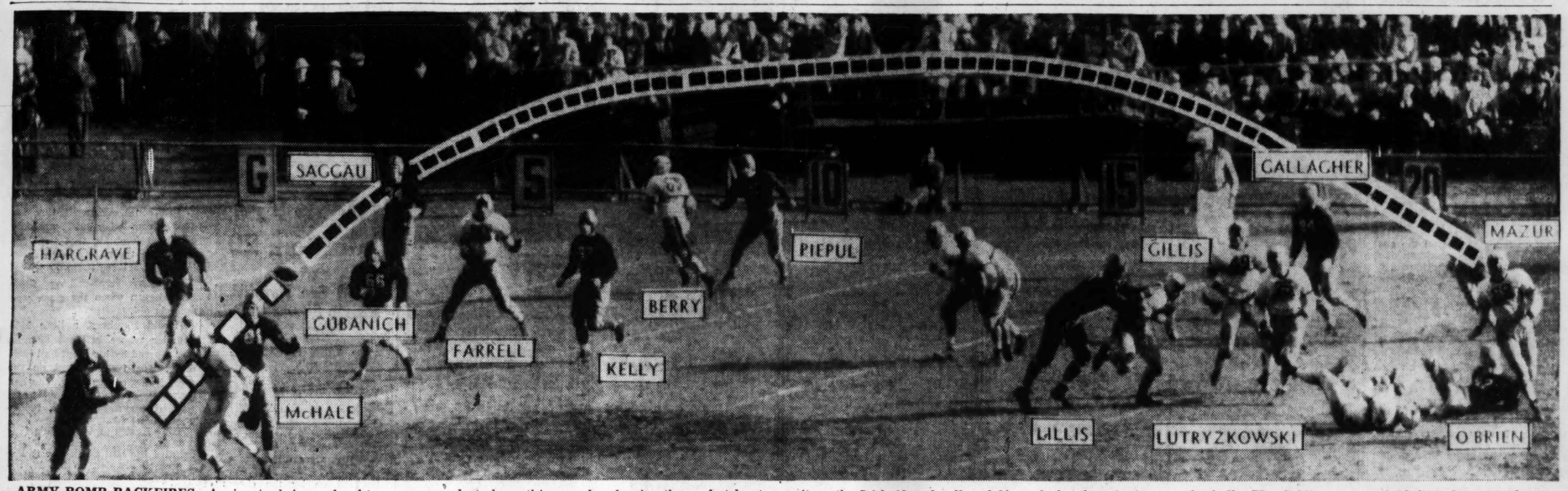
"If I were picking out anybody who played well for us I would mention Plaster and Hancock for their work in the last half."

Hancock and Plaster did play good ball. The powerful linebucking of Plaster gave Tech a touchdown and Hancock made several fine pass receptions and a couple of good runs. His defensive work was good, too.

The Jackets must face Kentucky without the services of Bobby Beers, tailback-wingback, who suffered a sprained back today. He was taken from the field in the fourth quarter on a stretcher. But X-rays at the Duke hospital revealed there was nothing seriously wrong with him. However, it is unlikely he will get back into action before the Alabama game.

Minnesota Outlasts Northwestern To Win Bruising Game, 13-12

Valiant Army Eleven Outplays Notre Dame But Loses, 7-0



ARMY BOMB BACKFIRES—An inspired Army fought the Irish to a standstill at the Yankee Stadium yesterday, outplaying the heavily favored Ramblers all the way, only to have this one play deprive them of at least a scoreless tie. This pass from Henry Mazur was intended for Seith, but Juzwik (extreme left), intercepted it on the Irish 19 and galloped 81 yards for the winning score. This was the scene just before Juzwik hauled the ball in, with Sieth scarcely an arm's length away from the ball. The Soldiers amassed 16 first downs to four for the touted Irish, and played their greatest game of what already is a disastrous season.

Gophers Score Fifth Triumph In BigTen Race

48,000 See Bierman's Powerhouse Barely Squeeze Out Win.

By HENRY McLEMORE.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 2.—(UP) Minnesota's Golden Gophers rolled to their fifth straight victory and undisputed possession of the Big Ten Conference lead with a 13-to-12 victory over Northwestern here today, but it was not their awesome power nor the brilliance of their stars that provided the winning edge.

The remainder of the first period was nothing more than a show of the old Minnesota power. Starting from their own 39-yard line, the Gophers' pulverizing machine went into action. Bruce Smith would hit one tackle, then Bob Sweiger will hit the other. After that Franck would pound here and there in the line. Slowly, relentlessly, with an action similar to that of a glacier, the Gophers moved down the field. In 17 plays they went 60 yards and the end of the period found them 1 yard short of a touchdown. On the first play of the second period, Sweiger pounded through for the score, and Mernik came in to kick the point that was to mean the difference between victory and a tie.

Minnesota barely missed another touchdown in this second quarter when, after a drive by the brilliant Franck had carried to the Northwestern 15-yard line, Quarterback Warren Plunkett dropped a pass which hit him squarely in the chest as he stood in the end zone. The winning point was provided by a second-string backfield man, Joe Mernik, who came from the obscurity of the bench into the focus of 49,000 pairs of eyes to kick the placement after Minnesota's first touchdown. Mernik's kick split the middle of the bars and that spelled the difference between the two teams today.

Minnesota started the game a 1-to-2 favorite, despite a jinx that has kept it from winning here since 1929. But Northwestern, outweighed 25 pounds to a man on the line and almost as badly in the backfield, gave a stirring football counterpart of the Charge of the Light Brigade. Twice the Wildcats hammered down the field through the mighty Gopher line to touchdowns. And twice—as the sell-out crowd moaned its dismay—missed the try for the extra point.

Northwestern	6	0	0	6—12
Minnesota	0	7	6	0—13

Touchdowns: Chambers, Hahnenstein; Sweiger 2; points after touchdown: Mernick.

Cadets Carry Battle To Irish Before 78,000

By HARRY FERGUSON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(UP)—Throw away the adding machines, for an Army team that was expected to go down to defeat by a score as big as your social security number rose up in the sunshine this afternoon and lost to mighty Notre Dame by the slender margin of only 7 to 0.

A gallant little band of 28 football players from the plains of West Point, outweighed, outmanned and outrun, brought 78,000 persons in Yankee stadium to their feet cheering as they battled the South Bend powerhouse to a standstill through most of the 60 minutes.

A snaky, 80-yard run in the first period by Steve Juzwik, Notre Dame halfback, was the margin of the Irish victory. It was on a pass interception and except for that one play the Cadets were the equal of Elmer Layden's great team from the midwest. The spectators, still flushed with the excitement of a hard-fought game, are filing out of the stadium convinced that sometimes spirit can match brawn and muscle and come close to winning.

Juzwik's dash for victory came in the first period with Army on the Irish 20-yard line, knocking at the door for a marker. Little Hank Mazur, a triple-threat all day in the Army backfield, faded back to pass. He shot the ball out across the surging linesmen and through the sunshine came a leaping figure in the blue and gold of Notre Dame. It was Juzwik. He tucked the ball under his arm, broke sharply for the sideline to his right and began to snake-hip his way up through a field of Army's golden helmets.

An Army man hit Juzwik on the 35, but he stumbled on. An Army man missed him on the 50 when he swivel-hipped to his left. An Army man caught him on the Cadets' 25, but Juzwik wriggled free and went on to a touchdown. Captain Milt Piepul kicked the extra point.

That was all the scoring for the day. Notre Dame suffered four costly penalties that dampened the fire of four rallies. Army fought on, doggedly smashing at the great Notre Dame line, and in the fourth period, courage and perseverance almost paid off for the Cadets.

Army had the ball on the Notre Dame 47 when Mazur went to work. He smacked through the middle to the 39 and on the next play rammed through for a first down on the 36. Fred Tate whirled off tackle for seven more and the caps of the Cadets in the stand made a joyous, gray fountain in the air. Then it was Mazur again—this time around end to the 22—and the Army rooters pleaded for a touchdown. The clock was running close toward the end of the game and Tate smacked through the middle to the 14.

There Notre Dame dug in, determined to hang on to its slender lead. Two Army running plays bounced off the Blue and Gold line without a gain, a pass fell incomplete and then Mazur dropped back for one final do-or-die pitch. The blue shirts of Notre Dame swarmed close to every eligible Army man and the pass fell incomplete, smothering the Army's last hope and sending a gallant team down to defeat.

The victory was Notre Dame's, but the statistics were Army's. The Cadets made 16 first downs to Notre Dame's four, gained 174 yards net to Notre Dame's 62 by rushing and completed six forward passes to Notre Dame's one.

Lineups:		
L. S. U.	Pos.	TENNESSEE
Johnson	L.E.	Coleman
Barnes	L.T.	Shires
Gianelloni	L.G.	Molinski
Lipkis	C.	Ackerman
Goree	R.G.	Suffridge
Barrett	R.T.	Luttrell
Pillow	R.E.	Cifers
Jenkins	Q.B.	Peel
Dodson	L.H.	Foxx
Weaver	R.H.	Thompson
Gorinski	F.B.	Nowling

Score by periods:					
L. S. U.	0	0	0	0	0
Tennessee	7	14	7	0	28

Tennessee scoring—Foxx, Broome (sub for Nowling) Butler, (sub for Thompson), Coleman.

Points from try after touchdown, Foxx 2, Newman 2, (sub for Foxx).

Referee, L. S. Ervin, Drake; umpire, H. W. Sholar, Presbyterian; lineman, J. C. Armistead, Vanderbilt; field judge, J. Tom Slate, Atlanta, A. C.

Hurricane Batters Wolfpack, 20 to 6

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 2.—(AP) Furman's powerful Hurricane blew up a 20-6 victory over N. C. State in a Southern conference football game tonight.

The Wolfpack's only score came in the early minutes when Huckabee took Watts' pass from the four-yard line. Furman came back a few minutes with their first score. From then until the final quarter neither team was able to cross into pay dirt. The last stanza saw the boys from Greenville, S. C., move twice across the goal line.

Vols Continue Unbeaten Path In Easy Style

Bob Neyland Uses Subs Freely in 28-0 Win Over L. S. U.

By DON WHITEHEAD

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Tennessee's mighty Volunteers turned loose their full power today to blast the Louisiana State Tigers out of the path leading toward a Southeastern conference championship and post-season bowl honors.

Some 18,000 spectators were startled with the ferocity of the Volunteer attack that rolled up four touchdowns for a 28-to-0 victory and set the Tennesseans on the home stretch of a third successive untied and undefeated season.

The game was barely under way when Tennessee started a drive from their own 26-yard line that ended with blond Bob Foxx smashing over on a reverse from the five for the first touchdown. Foxx kicked the extra point from placement.

There was no stopping the vicious Vols after that drive. Louisiana State's offense was smothered by the charging orange-clad forwards, and the Tigers' lone threat came in the third period when Dudley Pillow recovered Van Thompson's fumble on Tennessee's 21. Substitute Tackle Don Edmiston intercepted a pass to remove the danger. Tennesse lashed out with two touchdown drives in the second period, Substitute Fullback Lloyd Broome carrying over the second touchdown of the game from the one after it was set up by Foxx and Thompson.

Then little Johnny Butler, the slender sensation of the Alabama conquest, went into action. He took Billy McKinney's punt on his own 26 and began to ramble behind perfect interference. He raced for 70 yards to the three before Ed Toczylowski pulled him down. Johnny rammed across on the second try, and Fred Newman booted the extra point from placement.

Techwood Sports To Drill Monday

The Techwood Sports, a men's team composed of tenants from the Techwood homes, will open practice Monday on the Henry Grady court.

A special basketball meeting will be held today at 12:30 o'clock in the adult club room located at 578 Techwood drive to complete final arrangements for entering this team in one of the city leagues.

Any team in or near Atlanta that will be interested in practice games, are urged to call Bill Bearden, HE. 4184-R.

Tickets to Frosh Game Being Sold

Tickets for the annual Tech-Georgia freshman game played annually for the benefit of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children have been placed on sale at George Muse Company and the Georgia Tech Athletic Association.

A heavy advance sale has been reported by Frank Spratlin.

The game again will be played on the President's Thanksgiving. That is to say, Thursday, November 21.

STETSON WINS.

DELAND, Fla., Nov. 2.—(UP)—Stetson rammed across two touchdowns in the last quarter to whip Tampa, 19-13, in a homecoming game here this afternoon. The Spartans rallied with a desperate air attack late in the fourth quarter, but couldn't quite make it.

Football Results

SOUTHEASTERN

Ala. 25	Kentucky 0	Gust. Adol. 21	Concordia (Minn.) 0
Dartmouth 26	Sewanee 0	Hamline 6	St. John's 0
Duke 41	Ga. Tech 7	Iowa Wesleyan 12	Central 6
Georgia 14	Auburn 13	Knox 7	Cornell (Ia.) 7
Miss. St. 13	S'western T. 0	Kent St. 13	Bowl. Green 0
Ole Miss 13	Vandy 7	La. Normal 7	Ste. F. Austin 14
Tenn. 28	L. S. U. 0	Lake Forest 20	N. Central 7
Tulane 13	Clemson 0	Lawrence T. 31	St. Mary's (M.) 0
		Monmouth 13	Augustina 13
		Minn. 13	N'western 12
		Mich. St. 32	Kan. St. 0
		Missouri 33	N. Y. U. 0
		Marietta 19	Otterbein 0
		Mt. Union 0	Hiram 0
		MacAlester 12	St. Mary's (M.) 6
		Muskingum 13	Ohio N. 6
		Manchester 49	Defiance 0
		Mich. Normal 24	Alma 7
		N. Illinois 20	S. Illinois 6
		Niagara 7	Det. Tech 6
		Nebraska 13	Okla. 0
		Ohio U. 27	Minn. (O.) 0
		Ohio St. 21	Indiana 6
		Okla. A. & M. 20	Creighton 14
		Purdue 21	Iowa 6
		Ripon 7	Lawrence 0
		Rose Poly 32	Franklin 7
		South Dakota 6	Omaha 6
		Springfield (Mo.) 27	Miss Mines 7
		St. Bened. 26	Pittsburg (Kan.) 14
		St. Thomas 26	St. Olaf 20
		Tulsa 7	Detroit 0
		Toledo 33	J. Carroll 12
		Valparaiso 20	Capital 19
		Wisconsin 13	Illinois 6
		W. Reserve 19	Boston U. 0
		Wabash 20	Hanover 7
		Wittenberg 19	Oberlin 7
		Wilberforce 35	Lincoln 0
		Xavier 12	Ohio Wes. 0
		Youngstown 13	Akron 0

SOUTH

Appalachian 0	Rollins 30		
Allen 39	Paine 0		
Cumberland 7	East (Ky) 48		
Davidson 27	Centre 12		
Dillard 18	Fisk 13		
Emory-Henry 0	Maryville 12		
Fla. A. & M. 7	Lane 6		
Furman 20	N. C. State 6		
G'town, Ky. 19	Louisville 14		
Langston 7	Xavier (N. O.) 0		
La. Normal 7	S. F. Austin 14		
Miss. Tchrs. 0	La. Col. 7		
Millsaps 0	Miss. Col. 27		
Murray, N. Y. 41	Delta Miss 0		
Morehouse 3	Lemoye 6		
Newberry 28	Oglethorpe 7		
N. C. 19	St. Paul's 6		
Paine (Augusta) 0	Allen 39		
Richmond 39	Hamp.-Syd. 13		
Roanoke 20	King 13		
Rand. Macon 27	American U 13		
Stetson 19	Tampa 13		
Tuskegee 28	S. C. State 6		
Union (Tenn.) 20	Ark. St. 0		
Union 20	Ark. St. 0		
Vir. Tech 6	Virginia 0		
Voorhees 14	Claflin 0		
W. Kentucky 25	W. Mich. 6		
W. & M. 0	V. M. I. 0		

EAST

Amherst 14	Mass St. 0		
Alfred 0	Clarkson 0		
Brown 6	Yale 2		
Boston C. 25	Manhattan 0		
Bowdoin 12	Bates 2		
Buffalo 7	C. C. N. Y. 6		
Colgate 6	Holy Cross 0		
Cornell 27	Columbia 0		
Coast Guard 27	Wes. 7		
Colby 20	Maine 0		
Duquesne 14	Marquette 0		
Drexel 8	Lowell 0		
Dela. 25	Hopkins 0		
Dickinson 13	W. Mary. 6		
E. Stroudsburg 19	Mansfield 0		
Fordham 14	North Car. 0		
Frank.-Mar. 27	Albright 6		
G'town 28	Syracuse 6		
Grove City 26	California (P). 0		
Haverford 18	Lehigh 7		
Hofstra 13	Trenton (N. J.) 0		
Hartwick 9	Middlebury 6		
Ithaca 7	Findlay (O.) 2		
Indiana 14	Clarion T. 12		
Kutztown 20	Bloomsburg 0		
Lafay. 25	Wash. & Jeff. 0		
Montclair 6	Arnold 0		
Muhlenberg 20	Gettys. 0		
Notre Dame 7	Army 0		
New Britain 19	New York Ag. 6		
Norwich 40	Hyannis 0		
New Britain 13	N. Y. Ag. 6		
Penn. 20	Navy 0		
Princeton 0	Harvard 0		
Penn St. 12	South Car. 0		
Penn Mil. 6	Wash. Col. 0		
Providence 20	Springfield 0		
Rensselaer 12	Vermont 0		
Rhode Is. 18	Worcester 0		
Rochester 32	Kenyon (O.) 0		
Rutgers 45	Conn. 7		
St. Anselm 6	New Hamp. 0		
Swarthmore 26	Hamilton 6		
Temple 10	Bucknell 7		
Tufts 12	Northeastern 2		
Upsala 14	Mt. St. Mary's 0		
Westminster 6	Geneva 0		
Williams 21	Union 6		
W. Va. 12	Wash. & Lee 7		
Westminster 6	Geneva 0		
Waynesburg 20	West Chester 0		
W. Vir. Wes. 13	Davis-Elkins 0		

MIDWEST

Albion 26	Westminster 0		
Assumption 7	Gr. Rapids Jr. 7		
Aurora 7	Elmhurst 7		
Albion 6	Hope 0		
Bethany 13	Heidelberg 7		
Butler 32	Depauw 6		
Ball St. 27	Central (Ind.) 2		
Bethel 6	Sterling 0		
Bluffton 6	Ashland 0		
Concordia 0	Dana 2		
Cen. St. 21	Milwaukee 19		
Cincinnati 7	Carn. Tech 6		
Centenary 19	Wash. (Mo.) 14		
Case 20	Bald.-Wal. 0		
Concordia 30	N'western C. 14		
Carthage 19	Eureka 6		
Cent. Mich. 7	Wayne 7		
Drake 19	Washburn 6		
Denison 7	Wooster 7		
Dayton 26	Transylvania 0		
E. Illinois 7	Indiana State 7		
Evansville 34	Earlham 0		

SOUTHWEST

Arizona 20	Texas Mines 13		
E. Tex. Tchrs. 9	Sam Houston 19		
Hardin Simmons 28	W. Tex. St. 7		
N. M. Normal 27	Panhandle 13		
S. M. U. 21	Texas 13		
Texas A. & I. 6	Rice 9		
T. C. U. 14	Baylor 12		
Tex. A. & M. 17	Arkansas 0		

FAR WEST

Brigham Young 12	Utah St. 7		
Chadron 12	Wyoming 9		
Col. Mines 20	Mont. St. 7		
Chadron (Neb.) 12	Wyoming 9		
Colo. Col. 0	West. St. 0		
Ft. Hays St. 0	Greeley St. 0		
Oregon State 19	California 13		
Oregon St. 19	Calif. 13		
Pacific 7	Calif. Aggies 6		
Regis 45	Spearfish 0		
Redlands 13	Occidental 6		
Stanford 20	U. C. L. A. 14		
Spearfish 0	Regis 45		
Stanford 20	U. C. L. A. 14		
Tempe 12	Flagstaff 0		
Utah 21	Colorado 13		
Wyoming 9	Chadron 12		
Wash. State 26	Idaho 0		

Oregon State Stops California, 19 to 13

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Oregon State's Beavers, combining a stunning ground attack with a surprisingly effective aerial game, defeated University of California's Bears, 19 to 13, today before a crowd estimated at 20,000.

It was a bruising battle from start to finish, filled with spectacular plays, two gripping comebacks by California and a pair of field goal failures, one on each side.

Oregon State	7	6	0	6	19
California	7	0	6	0	13

Oregon State, scoring touchdowns, Gray 2, Durdan (sub for Gray). Point after touchdown, Younce (placement); California scoring touchdowns, Hatcher, Hoberg (sub for Hatcher). Point after touchdown, Folmer (sub for Hongola), placement.

Three Take Top Prizes In Bogey at Druid Hills

Dr. M. D. Huff, Dave Griffith and L. W. Horton registered 72's to take top prizes in the Druid Hills blind bogey. At 73 were Dr. W. J. Rowan, E. L. Philpot; at 71, Bill Dunwoody.

Virginia Beaten By Gobblers, 6-0

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Rankin Hudson, Virginia Tech back, teamed with Herb Thomas on a 33-yard touchdown pass to give the Techmen a 6-to-0 triumph over the University of Virginia's eleven before 10,000 spectators in Foreman stadium today. Roger Lure, sophomore guard, missed the placement for the extra point.

Moseley Park Gridders Beat Cave Spring 6 to 0

Moseley Park's little 100-pound team defeated Cave Spring yesterday, 6-0. After the first two minutes of play, Jack Duke blocked Kenneth Murray's punt on the 15 with a host of Moseley players recovering. George Tenhundfeldon, on the first play, swept wide around his left end for the score.

Nine of the 10 Cave Spring punts were blocked by Moseley.

Duke played best for Moseley, while Murray stood out for the losers.

STILL NO SCORE.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Nov. 2.—(AP) The Washington State Cougers ran up a 26-to-0 score today on the University of Idaho Vandals, a team that hasn't scored a point all season. The Cougers were held in check during the first period, then cut loose with a variegated attack that was good for four touchdowns.

Purdue Ruins Homecoming At Iowa, 21-6

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Purdue inflicted the third straight Big Ten defeat of the season on Iowa, 21 to 6, to spoil the Hawkeye home-coming here today.

Petty scored two touchdowns for the Boilermakers on dives over the goal from the one-yard line and Anderson the third on a pass from Galvin. Burkett, of Iowa, recovered a fumbled punt over the goal for the lone Hawkeye score.

Score by periods:					
Purdue	0	7	7	7	21
Iowa	0	6	0	0	6

Fleischer Hits Number In Bobby Jones Bogey

F. J. Fleischer, with a 72, won the Bobby Jones blind bogey. Marvin Woodall, at 73, and H. B. Sewell, at 71, were other winners.

A Message to

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★ When called, you merely return your car to us within 30 days. You will be immediately relieved of all further obligation, and, in addition, will receive a Credit Certificate to apply upon the purchase of another car from us at a later convenient date. Your Credit Certificate will be for your total down payment and all your monthly installments paid, less a charge for use figured at the rate of 3 per cent of the original delivered price per month, if your car is in normal condition as to wear and tear.

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PARKS-CHAMBERS

37 PEACHTREE ST.

Alabama Shells Kentucky, 25-0; Texas Aggies Rout Arkansas, 17-0

Tide Outlasts Wildcat Team In Rough Tilt

Nelson Scores Twice on Long Runs Before Crowd of 13,000.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 2.—(AP) Alabama swept away Kentucky's defense today to roll up a 25-to-0 victory and hand the Blue Grass eleven its first 1940 defeat. A Homecoming Day crowd of 13,000 witnessed the game, featured by vicious play and the ejection of an Alabama and a Kentucky player.

The Tide went scoreless in the first period, but crossed the goal line twice in the second and once in each of the third and fourth.

Joe Domnanovich, of Alabama, and Sam Hulett, of Kentucky, were ordered out of the game in the final period when they clashed after an Alabama punt.

Alabama got its first scoring chance in the second quarter when Domnanovich recovered Junior Jones' fumble of a Tide kick on the Kentucky 10. Dave Brown scored around left end on a reverse from Jimmy Nelson.

The second score came on a 63-yard run by Nelson. With the ball on his 27 after a punt exchange, Nelson made a first down on his 37. Then he broke through left tackle and sped on for a touchdown.

In the third quarter, with the ball on Kentucky's 39, Nelson shot through center and ran across.

Midway of the final period Kentucky recovered an Alabama fumble on the Wildcat 35. Don Salls, substitute Alabama back, intercepted Erman Allen's pass on the Kentucky 40 and ran down the sidelines for the Tide's fourth touchdown.

Alabama used 35 players and Kentucky 33. Coach Frank Thomas substituted an entire team as the fourth period began.

The nearest the Wildcat eleven got to the Alabama goal was the 23-yard line, and this was on a blocked punt by Walter Reid, Kentucky tackle, in the third quarter.

ALABAMA.	Pos.	KENTUCKY.
Rast	L. E.	Hardin
Davis	L. T.	Reid
Hickerson	L. G.	Willoughby
Averitt	C.	Bailey
Wyhomanic	R. G.	Palmer
Langdale	R. T.	Wood
Newman	R. E.	Denham
DeShane	Q. B.	Jones
Nelson	L. H.	Zoeller
Brown	R. H.	Mullin
Spencer	F. B.	Ishmael

Alabama	0	13	6	6	—25
Kentucky	0	0	0	0	—0

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns—Brown, Nelson 2, Salls (sub for Nelson). Point after touchdown—Hecht (sub for Hickerson).

Georgetown Routs Syracuse, 28 to 6

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 2.—(AP) Georgetown's highly talented football team, unbeaten in three years, made it 22 games without a defeat today by drubbing Syracuse, 28 to 6, before a crowd of 17,000.

Georgetown scored as soon as it had the ball in the first period on a 42-yard pass from Julius Koshlap to Louie Ghecas. Not five minutes later, after Koshlap recovered a fumble on the Syracuse 35, the Georgetown halfback tossed a 22-yard pass to Joe McFadden to set up a touchdown plunge by Jim Castiglia.

Score by periods:

Georgetown	14	7	7	0	—28
Syracuse	0	0	0	6	—6

Georgetown scoring: Touchdowns—Ghecas, Castiglia, Barrett (sub for Castiglia), Koshlap. Points after touchdown: Lio Bulvin (sub for Koshlap). (All placements.)

Maroons Defeat Lynx Team, 13-0

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 2.—(AP) Held scoreless for nearly three periods, Mississippi State's formidable football machine suddenly flicked on the power today to defeat Southwestern of Memphis, 13-0, in sun-swept Crump stadium.

About 8,000 fans saw the undefeated Maroons score both their touchdowns late in the third period, one on a short pass, the other on Toxie Tullos' five-yard plunge through center.

Score by periods:

Mississippi State	0	0	13	0	—13
Southwestern	0	0	0	0	—0

Miss. State scoring: Touchdowns, Harrison, Tullos (sub for Yancey). Point from try after touchdown, Dees (sub for Campbell), placement.

Missouri Wallops Violet Eleven, 33-0

COLUMBUS, Mo., Nov. 2.—(AP) New York University's first visit west of the Mississippi river ended today in a 33-to-0 defeat by the University of Missouri football team. Paul Christman, who pitched the Big Six team to a victory in Yankee Stadium a year ago, was responsible for three touchdowns, although he played less than half the game. New York threatened but once.

Score by periods:

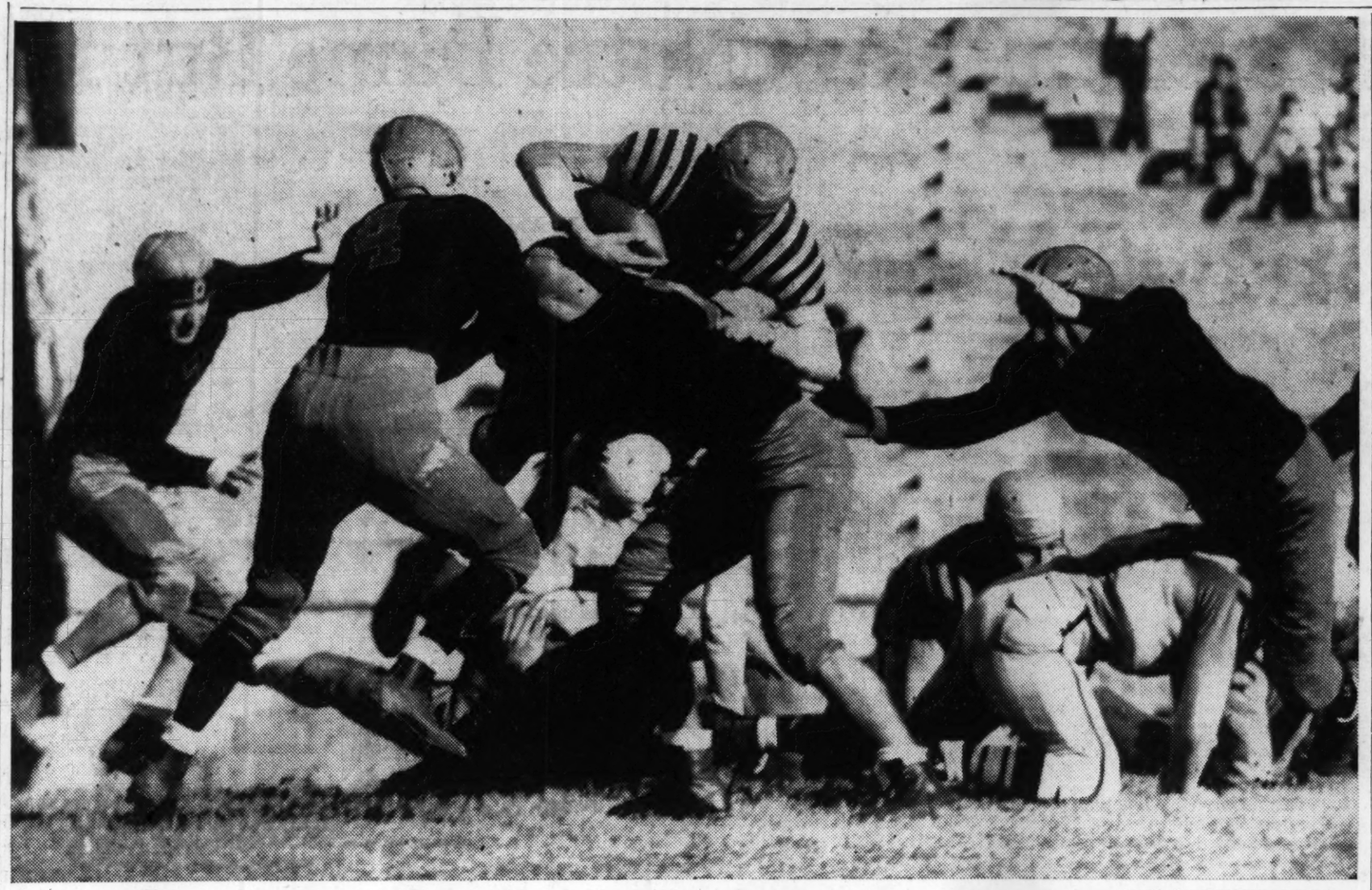
New York	0	0	0	0	—0
Missouri	13	7	7	6	—33

Missouri scoring: Touchdowns, Lister, Crocker, Beattie, Ice (sub for Christman). Chase (sub for Reece) point from try after touchdown, Cunningham (sub for Notowitz) 2. Liebig (sub for Schultz).

Peacock Defeats Richardson Bees

Peacock school defeated the Richardson B squad from College Park, 32 to 19, in a six-man football game Saturday afternoon at Oglethorpe. The game was played between halves of the Petrel-Newberry contest.

Starring for the winners were Stewart Dugein, who tallied twice; Billy James, who also scored two markers and Tom Dickey, who scored once and kicked the extra point which in this type of football means two points instead of 1.



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

PETRELS STOP INDIAN—Power, of Newberry, is stopped for no gain in midfield by the charging Oglethorpe line yesterday at Hermance field. Shoving back the Newberry runner is guard, Captain Ernie Sheffield (17). At the left assisting are Harry Leatherwood, a back (4), and Jack Mockabee, center (7). At right is Vic Cegoy, tackle (20). The Petrels lost their first homecoming game in 13 years, 28-7.

Stormy Petrels Turned Back By Newberry Eleven, 28 to 7

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Newberry College spoiled Oglethorpe's home-coming by going to town.

Tradition and a record of 12 consecutive home-coming victories said the Stormy Petrels sipped only of the victory cup on old grad day, but yesterday they ran headlong into the old number 13 bugaboo and a superior, high-geared Newberry Indian and were forced to taste the bitter dregs of defeat, 28 to 7, at old Hermance stadium.

The Petrels bowed to one of the finest little college elevens to perform here. After a bitter struggle, they succumbed to the prowess of one, Dom Collangelo, Little All-American back, whose ball-advancing wizardry was one of the most amazing and convincing spectacles ever to become a wide-eyed, retold legend at the Peachtree road school.

Collangelo, who was high scorer for all South Carolina schools for the past two seasons, was, in truth, a one-man wrecking crew, but he had plenty of able assistance from Charlie Power, Pat Ingram and his own replacement, Woody Lucas, all of whom did some sensational ground gaining during the melee.

SCORED TWICE.

Mr. Unpronouncable zipped across for two touchdowns himself, passed to Ingram for one, and kicked the extra point from placement after each of the Indians' scores. He was great in the first half. He was perfection in the second as he stormed down the grid to wreck the valiantly fighting Petrels' hopes.

Performing before some 3,000 of the faithful, including Luke Appling, one-time Petrel back and now the Chicago White Sox great shortstop, the Petrels fought great odds to maintain a 7-7 deadlock during the opening half.

Captain Ernie Sheffield, Fort Pierce (Fla.) boy, played 60 hard minutes for John Patrick's crippled crew. For his great showing attending sports writers voted him the outstanding Oglethorpe player of the day, for which the Blue Key fraternity awarded him a cash prize going annually to the player so chosen on homecoming day. Joe Tosches, whose fine punting and spectacular runs for long gains kept the Laval-coached youngsters in hot water all afternoon, ran him a close second and also was awarded a prize.

MOCKABEE GREAT.

Jack Mockabee, playing a great game in the shoes of the injured Petrel center, Joe Reid, along with Jamie Timberlake, Tony Zelencik, Martin Kelly and Angie Ferrar, was another shining light in the lost cause of the Oglethorpes.

One magnificent play near the tag end of the opening period blurted the invaders out in front after Ferrar's fine punting had kept them shackled in the early stages. With the ball on the Newberry 42, the inevitable Collangelo heaved a 21-yard aerial to Pat Ingram, who sped unmolested down the sideline for 37 more yards and a score. Collangelo converted.

The Petrels took advantage of poor Newberry quarterbacking to knot the score in the second period. Mockabee intercepted an ill-advised Collangelo pass at the Newberry 15. Three tries gained but two yards, but Tosches dropped back, coolly surveyed the field for a receiver, and flipped to Charlie Monsour, who made a fine catch in the end zone. Captain Sheffield's placement tied it at 7-all.

ANOTHER STORY.

The second half was another story. Newberry took advantage of a 15-yard penalty on the Birds to aid an 86-yard touchdown march. Monsour had returned a punt 22 yards to the Indian 48, but a penalty on the play gave Laval's lads a first down at their own 35. Two sensational, twisting runs by Woody Lucas for 27 and 15 yards ate up yardage. Soon, with the oval at the Petrel 14, Collangelo replaced Lucas and skirted right end for the leading tally. He converted.

As the fourth period opened, LeCascio fumbled and Graves recovered for Newberry on the Petrel 32. Power smashed to the 16 in three plays and "Old Faithful" Collangelo cracked tackle from the 12 to pay dirt. Conversion number three made it 21-7.

A 66-yard march paid off for the last touchdown. Dashes of 12 and 20 yards by Power and Mr. C. and a pass Mr. C. to Ingram took it to the Petrel 16. Collangelo banged to the 11 on a reverse on the next play and passed to Weber in the end zone for the 27th point. He then booted his fourth straight flawless placement.

THE LINE-UPS.

NEWBERRY	Pos.	OGLETHORPE
Weber	L. E.	Roberts
Deprim	L. T.	Zelencik
Bolk	L. G.	Hendry
Cappola	C.	Mockabee
Stone	R. G.	Sheffield (c.)
Lee	R. T.	Eavenson
Holt	R. E.	Timberlake
Collangelo	Q. B.	Ferrar
Power	L. H.	Tosches
Ingram	R. H.	Pressley
Lewis	F. B.	Leatherwood

SCORE BY PERIODS:

Oglethorpe	0	7	0	0	—7
Newberry	7	0	7	14	—28

Oglethorpe scoring: Touchdowns—Monsour; extra point, Sheffield (placement kick). Newberry—touchdowns—Collangelo 2, Ingram, Weber. Extra points Collangelo 4. (placement kicks).

Oglethorpe substitutions—Cegoy, Monsour, Horne, Kelly, Abney, House, Wyrosdick, Lawson, Hunter, Reid, Locasio, Dodd, Waller, Whitaker, Sheets. Newberry: Substitution—Middleton, Berry, Bolk, Leopard, Williams, Stone, Croxton, Lucas, Waite, Graves, Ingram, Deprim, Bruce, Di Prima, Hogue, Pinson, Mulkey.

Officials—Referee, Boyer (William and Jewel); umpire, Brunner (Mercer); headlinesman, Smith (Georgia); field judge, Perry (Auburn).

Nine Players Hit East Lake Bogey

Nine of 76 entrants hit the East Lake bogey Saturday with 75's. They were W. Peters, E. R. Neeley, E. S. Humphreys, A. J. Jones, J. A. Farmer, H. S. Roberts, E. P. Crutchfield, H. W. Atkinson and H. B. Thaxton. Other prize-winners:

Seventy-four—H. A. Hoffman, Ford Fisher, J. Michael, F. O. Sallee, C. G. DeNormandie, A. J. Vance, J. J. McConneghey, J. C. Malone, Pete Barnes, R. M. Barksdale, R. L. Williamson, D. S. Kerr. 76—B. Barrett, Travis Johnson, Jack Robertson, P. D. Robertson, J. A. Harris, E. L. Wight, L. C. Barton, F. Spears, B. R. Ward, Bob Moore, J. C. Kyle, J. A. Whatley, R. O. Estes.

Wisconsin Takes Illinois Team, 13-6

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 2.—(AP) A 62-yard touchdown pass in the final quarter by Johnny Tennant, fleet Badger back, broke a deadlock and gave Wisconsin a 13-to-6 victory over Illinois in a Midwest conference football game before a crowd of 30,000 home-coming fans here today.

S. M. U. Stops Crain, Kicks Steers, 21-13

Ponies Mix Power and Passes in Second Period Push.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 2.—(AP)—A baffling blend of power, speed and aerial efficiency gave Southern Methodist university's Mustangs a 21-13 triumph over Texas today.

Inaugurating their Southwest conference schedule, the Methodists held Texas' vaunted ground attack.

All scores were made in the last two periods, the Ponies opening the third period with a touchdown march from their own 21.

Johnnie Clement aerialed to Gus Tunnell for 26 to place the ball on Texas' five and Preston Johnston plowed around left end for the tally. He also kicked the point.

From midfield Pete Layden uncorked a rainbow pass to Jesse Hawthorne who stumbled through several tacklers and, behind good blocking, ran over for Texas' first score. Jack Crain's placekick was wide.

The Methodists got 15 first downs to Texas' two and gained 297 yards by aerials to the Steers' 171.

Colgate Defeats Holy Cross, 6 to 0

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Led by a great fullback in Jarrin' Joe Hoague, Colgate ended a five-year drought here by gaining a 6-0 victory over crippled Holy Cross before a rainy day crowd of scarcely 4,000 spectators. The Crusaders were held to a net rushing gain of only three yards and failed to make a first down.

The better-manned and harder-hitting Red Raiders completely dominated the play as they collected their first victory over the Crusaders since 1934. Although the smashing Hoague spun through the outplayed Holy Cross line from start to finish, Colgate had to cash a third-period break for its touchdown against the Crusaders, who played without the services of six injured regulars.

Detroit Loses First Tilt to Tulsa, 7 to 0

DETROIT, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Tulsa University's football behemoths snuffed out Detroit's hopes for a defeatless season today with a convincing 7-to-0 victory before a crowd of 19,861.

The victory, first for Tulsa in five games with Detroit, was accomplished on a 31-yard touchdown pass from N. A. Keithley to Glenn Dobbs midway of the fourth period.

Harvard and Princeton Battle to Tie in Mud

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Aided by the heavy rain, Harvard's underdog football forces held a favored Princeton team to a scoreless tie today before a drenched crowd of 15,000, one of the smallest to witness a "Big Three" gridiron battle in Harvard stadium.

As the ancient rivals battled in the mud that ruined most of Sharpshooter Dave Allerdice's passes and put leg irons on such consistent ground gainers as Bob Peters and Bob Jackson, the Tigers failed on the game's only scoring chance.

Coach Tad Wieman rushed in Bob Sandbach, the placement specialist, to try to clinch the game with a field goal, but Burgy Ayres and MacKinney crashed in so fast that they blocked the ball together.

Sharp Shootin'

by AL SHARP

51-YEAR-OLD GOLFER TIES RECORD.

It's been quite a spell since Leon (Bubbles) Covington, Bob McWhorter and his Georgia teammates ran into Sewanee and the long-stridingest little man in football, a fellow by the name of Lee Tolley.

That happened some time between 1909 and 1912, and I cannot call on my memory to spot the exact year, because it won't stretch that far. After the game, Tolley and some of his mates took a ride back to Athens town in the center of a police escort, and the bluecoats were not along to clear traffic. The ride was taken in a horse carriage, and it is related that the Sewanee men were the objective of all eyes, not to mention a little Willkie fruit and some stuff which bounced off the noggins.

This is the long way of reminding you that Lawyer Covington, of the Rome Covingtons, was a lineman of renown back in those days. I have heard even the mighty Tolley admit that said Tolley was almost stopped by Covington once. Colonel Tolley has made only one other statement to that extent, and he does not remember the name of the other fellow who came close to halting him in full seven-league stride.



SHARP

This story had nothing to do with football when it was conceived, and how it wandered onto a gridiron with Covington and Tolley is hard to figure. Anyway, now that Tolley, who does some officiating out of Chattanooga, and Covington have scampered across the grid one more time, let's get back to the subject at hand.

It concerns a golf feat which should stop Colonel Tolley.

4 UNDER PAR

Covington, who is 51 now, turned up last Sunday with a course-tieing 67, which is 4 under par for the Coosa Country Club layout at Rome.

He shot a 33-34, playing both sides in 2 under regulation figures. With him on the round were John Nelms, Ernest Clark and Pro Bill Harmon.

Friends of Covington would have been more surprised if they had not learned to expect such tricks from him. For instance, last year at Dalton, he took the invitation tournament which drew a tough field of players, most of them a lot younger and rated a lot higher than he was.

On the final nine holes, with the chips ready for a neat raking, Covington started 2-2 against a par of 4-3, and that settled that.

Oddly enough, Covington, as chairman of the greens committee, paved the way for his fine shooting by getting the course in carpet-like condition. Naturally, his accuracy at chipping and putting played an important part in his low scoring.

The Rome veteran's long game has shortened with the years. It isn't what it was when he spent so much time on the practice tee, knocking balls out the end of the fairway. That was when the practice lot became known as Covington's fairway via squatter's rights.

That was in the days when the Bubbles of the gridiron was learning golf from the ground up. He had a canvas stretched in his backyard and he practiced under the lights—driving, pitching, hitting irons, and driving again.

He had a sandtrap, too. And he practiced in that for hours.

All of those years of practice came back last Sunday. Covington was hitting the ball in the groove formed by the years.

He needed everything except those sand shots, but you know he made those pay dividends long ago.

Cornell Rolls Over Columbia For 27-to-0 Win

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 2.—(AP)—For a football machine which was accused of traveling on one cylinder, Cornell did pretty well today. It ran over, under and around the Lions of Columbia to a 27-to-0 victory, its 13th in a row, and the 17th straight in which it has escaped defeat.

With the grey-clad Carl Gray Snavely bravely defying comment and sitting grimly with the roll of paper which caused the bench-coaching charge after the Ohio State game clutched in his hand, the Big Red rolled up and down the field with a snap-snap precision which left the Lions thwarted and bewildered.

Once in the first period, again in the second, and twice in the third did a red-shirted Cornellian scamper over the goal with the ball clutched tightly, and every touchdown play came on a pass.

The 15,000 fans just were comfortably settled in the crescent stands at Schoellkopf field when the Big Red was on its way to a touchdown. Forced to punt once, the next time the Cornellians got the ball, they started marching, and a pass, Bill Murphy to Mort Landsberg, picked up the final seven yards.

In the second quarter Hal McCullough tossed a short touchdown pass to Ray Jenkins to climax a march from the Cornell 25, and in the third quarter, Jim Schmuck twice got behind the Columbia defense to take passes in stride and score.

Score by periods:

Columbia	0	0	0	0	—0
Cornell	7	7	13	0	—27

Cornell, scoring touchdowns, Landberg, Schmuck 2, Jenkins (sub for Kelley). Points after touchdowns, Drahos 3.

Brown Trips Yale On 88-Yard Dash

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Dick High ran 88 yards after intercepting a pass in the opening quarter to give Brown a 6-to-2 victory over Yale today in a hard-fought battle, most of which was played in a driving rain. The victors took an intentional safety late in the game.

Polo Match Set At Ft. Mac Today

Oglethorpe and Cleveland tied at one all, meet for their deciding polo match today at 3 o'clock on the Fort McPherson Field.

Nebraska Takes Lead in Big Six

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Nebraska blanked Oklahoma, 13 to 0, before more than 33,000 fans today to take over the lead in the Big Six conference gridiron race. The powerful Cornhuskers drove 80 yards for a first period touchdown, scoring on a pass from Harry Hopp to Allen Zikmund, and marched 40 yards in the final quarter with Vike Francis smashing over from one yard out.

Penn Removes Middies From Unbeaten, 20-0

70,000 See Navy Fall; Reagin Scores on 28-Yard Run.

By JACK GUENTHER.

PHILDELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 2.—(UP)—Pennsylvania's powerful Quakers toppled a previously undefeated Navy eleven, 20-0, today as Francis Reagan's thoroughly business-like running, kicking and passing proved the margin of difference between two football teams that were otherwise evenly matched.

Spurred on by the cheers of 70,200 spectators — largest to watch a contest at Franklin field in 10 years—Reagan failed to flash the speed he had displayed earlier in the season, but his sound all-around performance held his mates together through a dozen critical moments and enabled them to overcome the Middies' advantages in rushing and passing.

The story of the game is simply told. Navy gained the ground and Penn the touchdowns. The Quakers took the ball in the opening minutes and carried it 58 yards through and around the Middie line to a score in six plays. Reagan gained six yards the first time his signal was called and then he cut loose on the final play of the series and eluded five potential tacklers for 28 yards and the score. Gene Davis kicked the point for a 7-0 advantage and Penn never was headed thereafter.

Navy fought back stubbornly in the second period and twice moved deep into the Penn yard-lines before losing the ball on the 35 on a fumble and on the 29 on downs. Quarterback Ralph Boyer gambled a fourth-down pass which was broken up and Penn took over. Two plays later—just 15 seconds before the end of the half—Ed Allen passed 26 yards to Bernie Kuczynski for a second touchdown. Davis missed the try for point, but it didn't matter.

Later in the game Navy drove 43 bitter yards in 12 plays only to be stopped on downs on the Penn 6. Then the Quaker lightning struck again. A navy pass was deflected and Johnny Welsh gathered it in on his 24 and sprinted 76 yards down the sidelines unmolested for the final score. Davis again added the point. Although outscored, the Middies rolled up 17 first downs to Penn's six.

T.C.U. Is Winner Over Baylor, 14-12

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Little Kyle Gillespie returned to gridiron glory today, slithering through and around Baylor's ponderous Bruins as the spark that once more ignited Texas Christian University's victory fire. The Horned Frogs won, 14-12, before 8,000 fans.

Gillespie, 155-pound quarterback whose trick knee seems at last to have reached the point of supporting him, ran 39 yards for one touchdown and set up another with a punt return that put the Frogs on the Baylor 17. Here Logan Ware and Frank Kring combined to smash to the Baylor six. Kring then fired a pass over the goal line to Connie Sparks.

Score by periods:

Baylor	0	6	0	6	—12
Texas Christian	0	7	7	0	—14

Baylor scoring: Touchdowns—Crain, T. Nelson (sub for Byrd). Texas Christian scoring: Touchdowns—Gillespie, C. Sparks. Points from try after touchdown—Roach 2 (placements).

Referee—Ab Curtis, Texas; umpire, Roscoe Minton, Indiana; head linesman, Eddie Dyer, Rice; field judge, Charles Swartz, Rice.

Penn State Beats Gamecocks, 12-0

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Penn State's unbeaten and untied nittany Lions won their fifth straight game today beating South Carolina, 12 to 0, before a crowd of 10,000. Chuck Peters went over from the three-yard line in the first period and Wilbur Van Lenton carried the ball over from the five-yard stripe in the third quarter.

Tech Statistics

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 2.—Statistics on the Tech-Duke game:

	Ga. Tech	Duke
First downs	12	18
Rushing	4	10
Passing	7	4
Net yards rushing	102	306
Yards lost	12	70
Net yards forwards	111	292
Forwards attempted	31	12
Forwards completed	11	9
Intercepted by	1	2
Yards interceptions return	4	—16
Punts	7	5
Punts average	39.4	30.2
Kickoffs	2	7
Kickoffs average	51	45.7
Yards kicks returned	85	54
Punts	0	29
Kickoffs	85	25
Fumbles	1	8
Ball lost	1	1
Penalties	3	2
Yards lost on penalties	25	30

A. &M. Turns Porker Muffs Into Tallies

Kimbrough and Mates Move Notch Closer To Perfect Year.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 2.—(UP)—The Texas Aggies won their 17th straight game today but they had a tough time doing it. The Aggies, unbeaten since back in 1938, rolled up a 17 to 0 count over a fighting Arkansas team today but it was only continual fumbling that kept the boys from the Ozarks from making a dog-eat-dog battle of it.

Arkansas' hope-chilling fumbling began when the game was seconds old.

Harold Hamberg, a little 144-pounder whose brilliant running was marred by his inept ball handling, was tackled hard on the second play of the game. The ball spilled from his arms and Ernie Pannell, an Aggie tackle, recovered on the Arkansas 12.

The Aggies missed this first scoring chance. But Hamberg handled the ball again like it was a greased pig. Hit on the 17, the ball popped from him and Marshall Robnett, Aggie guard recovered.

This time the Aggies clicked. Pugh and Conatser drove to the 12. And there they called on All-American John Kimbrough, the Aggies' 220-pound battering ram. Kimbrough scored in one play. Pugh kicked the extra point, his ninth straight conversion.

Then Neal, of Arkansas, contributed the third fumble of the first quarter and the Aggies took over once more. But Arkansas stiffened and A. and M. punted.

The Aggies had considerable difficulty stopping Arkansas' passing. Arkansas found numerous holes in the Aggie pass defense and Hamberg shot pass after pass through to Adams, Schmidt and to Pitt for gains of 15 and 20 yards but never a score.

The Aggies struck in the third period for the balance of their points. Webster booted a field goal from the Arkansas 12, and Jeffrey passed 12 yards to Sterling for a touchdown. Robnett converted.

Texas A. & M.	7	0	10	0	—17
Arkansas	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns: Kimbrough, Sterling. Field goals from placement: Webster. Points after touchdown: Pugh, Robnett.

Jacket Defeat Is Worst Since 1930 Contest

Continued From Page 4-B.

line by Siegfried gave the Devils the score. Karmazin tried his luck at the extra point and made it, 34 to 0.

Swiger's tigerlike running sparked the final drive, good for 45 yards. He ran for 31, nine, eight and other lesser gains and finally bucked over from the two. Bokinsky this time added the point.

The Yellow Jackets came out after intermission and played better ball. Three times they drove deep into Duke territory but it was the third time before they were able to cash their chips.

The first time they went to the Duke six-yard line and the second time they drove to the 10 before an intercepted pass stopped them.

The touchdown came on a 34-yard march, featuring the passing of Dick Bates and the line-busting of Ralph Plaster.

Tech took a kick on Duke's 34 and Bates passed to Webb for a first down at the 16. Then Plaster, driving straight through center like a mad bull, got 15 and two plays later bucked it over for the score. Plaster added the point and then the Yellow Jackets rolled over and died, feet in the air.

WORST SINCE 1930.

It was the worst Tech defeat since Florida's 'Gators walloped Bill Alexander's boys, 55 to 7, in 1930. It also was the largest margin of victory in the current Tech-Duke series. Once again the Jackets have tried and failed to win a game in Durham.

There is little to say about the Jackets. Rob Ison, as gallant in defeat as he is in victory, played a whale of a game and George Webb made some nice pass receptions.

But when Bosch went out of the battle Tech's offense went with him. Bates and Bobby Beers tried hard, but didn't have the stuff to cope with the powerful Blue Devils.

FIRST DOWNS 18 TO 12.

Duke made 18 first downs, Tech 12. But the Blue Devils gained 306 yards rushing to the Jackets 102. Tech completed 11 of 31 passes, Duke 9 of 12, a great record.

One was amazed at the passes thrown by the Blue Devils. A mistaken idea was that they did all their gaining on the ground, but as sure as the Tech secondary would draw in close McAfee or Swiger would hurl one into waiting hands for long gains, often touchdowns. When the attack seemed bogged down a pass would light the spark again.

Tech's pass defense was weak and the little backs had a hard job bringing to earth the powerful Duke runners.

From here it looks like a long hard season for the Jackets.

Tech Plays Kentucky and Georgia Meets Florida Saturday

Tide and Wave Due To Collide AtBirmingham

Auburn Plays Host to Clemson in One of Day's Big Games.

Vitally important sectional struggles will headline next Saturday's football program for Southeastern Conference fans.

Important conflicts involve Georgia Tech against Kentucky at Louisville, Georgia's annual struggle with Florida at Jacksonville, and the collision of Alabama and Tulane at Birmingham.

Clemson's invasion of Auburn to meet the Plainsmen promises to be a mighty struggle between Southeastern and Southern conferences.

Ole Miss goes in for the intersectional stuff again, taking on Holy Cross way up at Worcester, Mass.

Mississippi State, unbeaten but tied, takes on Louisiana State at Baton Rouge.

Other S. E. C. engagements bring together Sewanee and Vanderbilt at Nashville and Tennessee and Southwestern at Memphis.

Fans of the Blue Grass state expect a high-scoring battle when the Jackets and Wildcats come to grips. Both teams possess great aerial attacks. The Engineers got many a scare before winning, 13-6, last year in Atlanta.

Georgia, badly bruised after the Auburn game, will have no easy time against Florida, which has had two weeks to point for the Bulldogs after giving a real performance in holding Tennessee to a pair of touchdowns.

Two big and powerful teams, each depending on steamroller tactics, will meet at Legion field in Birmingham, with neither the Crimson Tide nor the Green Wave conceded much of an edge.

Auburn, playing at home, figures to have an even chance against the powerful Clemson Tigers. It ought to be a ball game.

There are no real naturals in the Southern conference. Duke should massacre Davidson. Furman has it over V. P. I.

South Carolina plays host to a powerful intersectional opponent in Kansas State, and the dope puts the Gamecocks in the role of underdog.

Wake Forest and North Carolina appear to be evenly matched.

Alabama Routed By Morris Brown

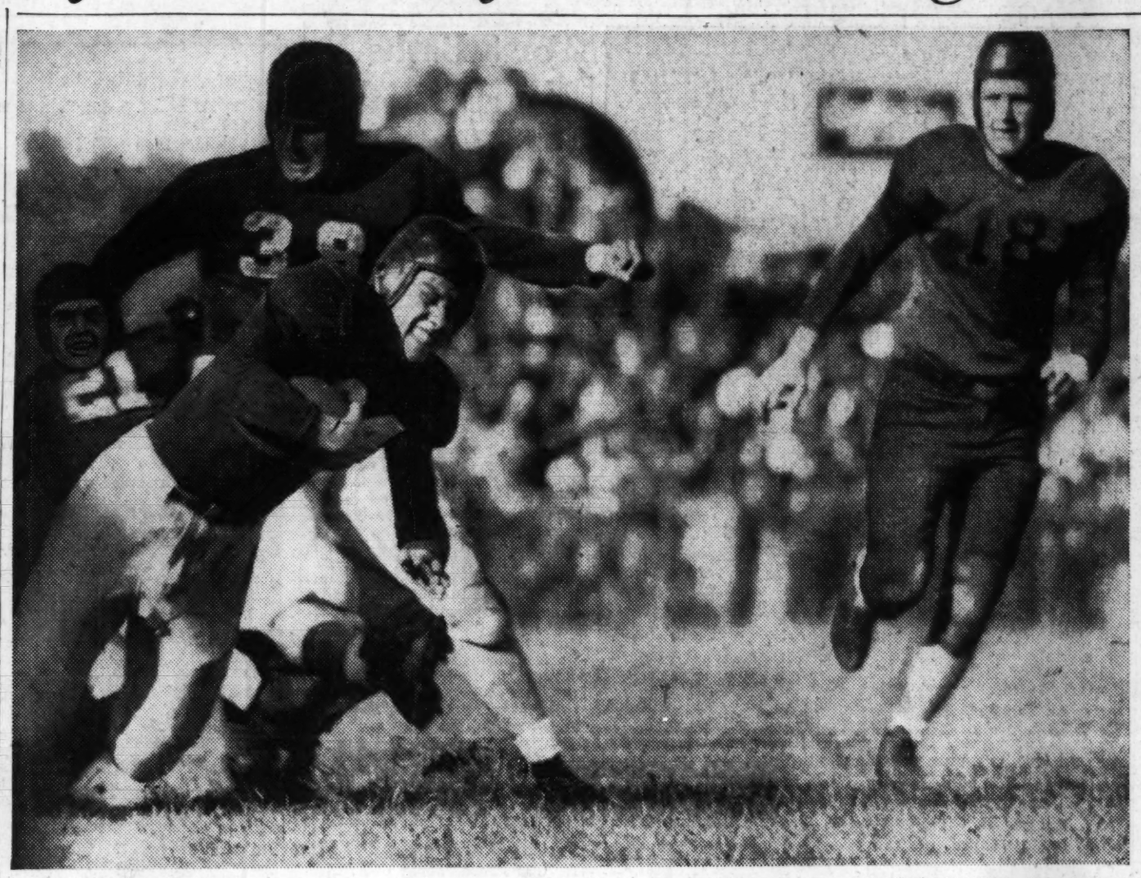
Alabama State's march to another southern college championship was halted yesterday by a Morris Brown eleven that came from behind to score a one-sided 21-3 victory and move back into the Southern Conference lead.

It was the "gold dust" twins, Willis Griffin and Alexander Shepherd who tore State's attack into shreds.

John Henry Wright, State substitute, kicked a field goal before Morris Brown struck. Cecil Franklin intercepted Smith's pass on his 40 and dashed 60 yards to cross the Alabama goal. Morris Brown scored another touchdown when Joe Mitchell threw a pass to Captain Gerald Brown for 35 yards and Moody plunged over from the 2. John Moody then intercepted a pass on his 40 and went over in the final minute.

RICHMOND WINS.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 2.—(UP)—The University of Richmond scored in every period today to defeat Hampden-Sydney, 39-13, before a crowd of 4,000. Walter Wholey scored two touchdowns for Richmond and Collins, Pace, Jones and Fortunato one each. Hampden-Sydney made its 13 points in the final period against a substitute-studded Richmond team.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

SINKWICH IN OPEN—Frank Sinkwich tore around his right end for 8 yards on this play in the first quarter of the Georgia-Auburn game. He fell in the open under his own power after being knocked off his balance by a combination of his own players, the Tiger line and an official, who became entangled in the mix-up. Joe Eddins (18), Auburn tackle, dashes up to meet the Bulldog star. No. 38 is Everett Horne, Georgia guard.

Wolfe Is Star As Dartmouth Nips Sewanee

Big Green Crushes Southerners, 26-0 in Rain at Hanover.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 2.—(AP) Ray Wolfe, hard-hitting left halfback, led Dartmouth to a 26-0 victory over Sewanee College in a driving rain today.

Except for a few minutes in the first period when the field was dry, the game was marked by sloppy play with fumbles prevalent. The Big Green used all power plays against the weaker Tiger line, while Sewanee couldn't move against Dartmouth until toward the end of the game when the Indian third team was playing.

Dartmouth stored up a total of 183 yards by rushing, while the visitors could net only 34, all of those being run off in the last half.

The only time that the contest even looked like a football game instead of a mud fight was early in the first quarter when Ray Hall and Ray Wolfe of Dartmouth reeled off yardage five yards at a clip behind inspired Indian blocking. It was at that time that Wolfe ran 40 yards to the score.

SCORE BY PERIODS:

Sewanee	0	0	0	0	0
Dartmouth	7	6	13	0	26

Dartmouth scoring: Touchdowns — Wolfe (3), Arico (sub for Wolfe); points from try after touchdowns—Young (place kick), Arico (run).

Sport of Kings, Trotting Races, Scheduled Today at Lakewood

All indications point to a record crowd at Lakewood park at 2 p. m. today to witness the revival of harness horse races.

Trotters, pacers, ponies and mules will be the center of attraction as Dr. Harold L. Holtzendorf, the officicial starter and director of the races, cries "Go."

Many of the nation's outstanding harness racers are quartered at Lakewood park in preparation for today's races.

A few of the horses entered in today's races are: Vagabond King, May Direct, Symbol Charl King, May Direct, The Asp, Symbol of Charles, Peter J., Landis, Edgar Cash, Royal Ace, Highlawn Siliko and Little Jane.

The races will start promptly at 2 p. m.

Little Miss Nihla Gayle Holtzendorf, five-year-old horsewoman extraordinary, will act as grand marshal. Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge and many other notables are planning to attend.

Ted Edwards, former national 50-mile and 100-mile motorcycle champion, will thrill fans between races with his trick and stunt riding.

Tarheels Lose As Rams Score Quick Tallies

North Carolina Victim of 14-Point Rally in First Quarter.

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Striking twice with long, furious touchdown drives in the opening minutes of play, the Fordham Rams had little difficulty scoring a 10-to-0 victory over North Carolina in their intersectional battle before 16,000 at the Polo Grounds today.

With Big Jim Blumenstock and Steve Filipowicz ripping the tarheel defense almost at will, the Rams battered their way 41 yards for their opening score only four minutes after the kickoff, Blumenstock racing 28 around end for the touchdown.

The next time they got the ball they piled 72 yards through the still groggy Tarheels and racked up five successive first downs before Fillipowicz fell back and fired a 16-yard touchdown pass to Vince Dennery, his left end, between the goal posts. Each time a substitute ran from the Fordham bench to kick the extra point like clockwork. From there on the two teams merely played out the ball game.

The statistics gave a measure of Fordham's superiority. Thanks to their two scoring drives, the Rams made 14 first downs to North Carolina's 6 and realized 233 yards by rushing to the visitors' 100. Each completed five passes, the winners for 51 yards and the losers for 31.

It looked for a time in the second period that Lalanne, with his smashing runs and accurate passing, might put the invaders back in the game. He gained 72 yards in 13 tries at the staunch Fordham defense and was a constant threat. But the Tarheel star hurt his foot just before the half and was removed from the contest.

Butts Takes Victory Calmly, Says His Team Was Lucky

Field Judge Striegel Is Forced To Leave Fiercely-Fought Game With Broken Arm.

By TOM McRAE.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 2.—Coach Jack Meagher, of Auburn, summed up the Georgia-Auburn game today:

"Georgia looked grand today. They have a fine team and they deserved to have a better record. Of course, we knew Georgia had a good team before today."

Just then an Auburn alumnus came up to Meagher and patted him on the back. "We'll get 'em next time, coach." Other Auburn men followed suit.

Meagher was impressed by George Poschner, Robin Nowell, Frank Sinkwich, Heyward Allen and Will Burt. "There were others whom I thought played well, but I do not know their names or numbers."

Among his boys, Meagher liked Bud Wendling, Bill Yearout, Clarence Harkins and Jim Reynolds in the backfield and Tex Williams, Jim Lenoir and Joe Eddins in the line.

Auburn was handicapped by the loss of Dick McGowen in the early minutes of the game, just as Georgia was by the loss of Sinkwich. Jim McClurkin, Auburn tackle, suffered a leg injury and it is not known how long he will be out.

Wallace Butts took the first Bulldog victory over a big league opponent since the Tulane game of 1937 calmly. "We were pretty lucky," he said.

Billy Mims' kick following Vassa Cates' score on returning a punt beat Tulane, 7-6.

"I liked the way Lamar Davis went 15 rounds," Butts said. Davis was forced to play 60 minutes because the second and third-string wingbacks were injured.

In the fiercely fought struggle, Field Judge Roy Striegel was injured and forced to leave the game. It was on a sweeping end run that wound up almost in Jack Meagher's lap on the Auburn bench. Striegel was among those hit and he left the field with a broken arm. The other three officials carried on.

Many former athletes at the two schools saw today's game: Sid Scarborough, Tech High coach and ex-Auburn back; Tommy Reeder, former all-conference basketball guard at Georgia; Cliff McGaughey, one-time captain of the Bulldog team; Lew Cordell, ex-Bulldog gridman whose brother is a tackle on the Auburn squad; Billy Hitchcock, ex-Plainsman back who played baseball with Kansas City the past season; Charlie Treadaway, ex-Bulldog baseball and football star; Cecil Kelly, former Bulldog basketball captain and baseball player.

Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University system, shook hands with Wallace Butts before the game. The ones that shook Butts' hand after the game would run like a draft list.

Burke County Commissioner Charles Skinner and Fred Jordan, two who have done much to make the Waynesboro trials one of the finest in the country, were among those present.

Dot Kirby was wearing the red and black colors.

Buckeyes Find Scoring Punch, Crush Indiana

56,667 See Ohio State Dominate Play in First Half.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 2.—(UP) A strong breeze at their backs sped Ohio State to three touchdowns in the first half and 21-to-6 victory over an Indiana eleven that outplayed the Buckeyes in the last half.

Under a clear blue sky, a crowd of 56,667 saw the gusty November wind lend a helping hand to Ohio kicks in the first period when the Buckeyes scored twice.

They added another touchdown and extra point in the second quarter and then Hurlin' Hal Hursh and his Indiana mates took over the offensive fireworks for the rest of the game.

The triumph broke a three-game losing streak for Ohio State and gave the Buckeyes an even break with two wins and two losses in four Big Ten starts. Indiana has won one and lost two in the conference.

Ohio State	14	7	0	0	21
Indiana	0	0	0	6	6

Boston College In Easy Victory

NEWTON, Mass., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Unbeaten Boston College scored once in each period today to compile a 25-0 victory over a scrappy Manhattan eleven which found its clock-work attack handicapped in a sea of mud. Mike Holovak, Boston fullback, scored twice to lead the Eagles to their sixth straight victory before a drenched crowd of 12,000 spectators.

Bulldogs Score Early To Upset Tigers, 14 to 13

Continued From Page 4-B.

Ala., almost beat Georgia single-handed. It was a most amazing exhibition of individual brilliance.

Harkins threw two fine passes. One went to Monk Gafford for 30 yards and another to Teddy Faulk for a gain of 26, and Auburn was on the Georgia eight-yard line.

Jim Reynolds, of LaGrange, Ga., hit the line twice and Auburn had its first touchdown. Harkins, a magnificent performer, kicked extra point.

Harkins next came through with the game's outstanding run. Taking Cliff Kimsey's punt on his own 30, Harkins, a whirlwind dervish, raced 70 yards to the second touchdown. He shook off tackler after tackler and largely made it on his own.

The strategy called for Captain McGowen to enter the game and try for the tying point. Usually Dead Eye Dick on extra point attempts, McGowen missed.

	AUBURN	GEORGIA
First downs	11	9
Yards gained rushing (net)	149	74
Forward passes attempted	24	17
Forward passes completed	8	6
Yards gained forward passes	100	112
Yards, lost attempted forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	0	8
Yards run back intercepted passes	0	10
Punting average (from scrimmage)	40	33
Total yards all kicks returned	167	94
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	35	55

EXCITING TO END.

The game was tense and exciting on to the end. The quarter seemed extra long and the crowd appealed to know how much time was left.

And as the long shadows fell across the stadium, Auburn was still fighting Georgia and threatening the Bulldogs with destruction.

But it was Georgia's day. The Bulldogs, smart and well-coached, ruled the day. They had heroes of all kinds, and among them were Sinkwich, Kimsey, Allen, Davis, Poschner, Green, Burt, Malone, Skipworth and many others.

They're saying tonight, the Auburn supporters are, that everything would have been well had the Tigers been able sooner to sink Sinkwich and if they could have skipped Captain Skipworth, a Columbus boy.

Georgia long has been on the threshold of greatness and arrived with a bang today. This victory was the first a Southeastern Conference team has won over Auburn. Auburn had been tied only by Mississippi State.

Auburn had defeated Tulane and Georgia Tech.

A GREAT VICTORY.

So it was a great victory for Georgia. The breaks were not unkind and the promise of the team arriving in November was faithfully kept.

It is not expected that Frankie Sinkwich will be out for long. A cursory examination has revealed only a painful ankle bruise.

Georgia did a wonderful job today of stopping such threats as Bill Yearout, a wonderful sophomore runner; Ty Irby and Bud Wendling.

It was not to their discredit that they failed to corral Clarence Harkins. The boy was inspired. It would have taken nothing short of a bullet to halt him.

Georgia takes on Florida at Jacksonville in the next game. And the Bulldogs, for the first time this season, will go into a game as the favorite. They earned this distinction the hard way.

The statistics today rightly showed Auburn the offensive leader on the ground, with 149 yards to Georgia's 74, but the margin Georgia held through the air, 112 yards to 100, did not clearly indicate how much edge the Bulldogs really had.

The game was won through the air.



WIREPHOTO

FOXX JUMPS TIGER—The Foxx, who was hurt in the Alabama game, returned to the chase yesterday and helped his Vol teammates run up a 28-0 victory over the Bayou Tigers. Bob Foxx, Tennessee tailback, sails over the L. S. U. line in this spectacular play for a touchdown, and Tennessee maintained its perfect S. E. C. record.



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South Georgia Hunters Go After Quail, Turkey, Duck and Deer

Dove Season Will Reopen November 20

15-Million Duck Increase Reported in U. S.; Quail Crop Good.

While the few doves that have been seen in Georgia this fall are getting a respite under a closed season until November 20, in the southern zone, quail, turkeys, ducks and deer will be the main quarry sought by Georgia hunters.

The duck season opened last week over the whole state, while the season on turkeys, quail and deer opened in certain counties of southeast Georgia. Shooting of doves in the north Georgia zone ended October 31 and will be resumed December 20 under the split season plan inaugurated by the United States Wildlife Service.

With reports of 15 million more ducks than last year and indications that the quail crop is the best in a decade, Georgia hunters appear to be on their way to a busy season of wing shooting. License sales jumped last Thursday and Friday and another record looms in this department, according to the Division of Wildlife.

The statewide quail season will open November 20, as will the turkey season.

Legal shooting began Friday in the following counties: Appling, Ben Hill, Bryan, Bulloch, Camden, Charlton, Chatham, Effingham, Glenn, Jeff Davis, Liberty, Long, McIntosh, Screven, Tattnall, Telfair, Ware, and Wayne.

The turkey season opened in all these counties except Jeff Davis and Telfair, which follow the November 20 schedule.

Deer hunting opened in the 18 counties in which shooting of quail became legal. The season runs through January 5, while turkeys and quail may be taken through March 1, and ducks, geese and jacksnipe through December 31.

Rabbit and Squirrel Hunters in Lead.

While most of the hullaballoo is being made over doves, quail and ducks, the army which comprises the big bulk of Georgia's hunting population is traveling the woods and terraces behind a barking dog or without a dog.

Rabbit and squirrel hunters outnumber all the wing shooters in the state, according to wildlife rangers, who estimate that for every one bird hunter they encounter there are at least three seeking rabbits or squirrels.

The importance of the rabbit as a food product alone makes it the favorite of the rural hunter, who generally pursues the furred creature behind trail dogs. The most popular way of taking squirrels is "still" hunting, however, tree dogs are used extensively.

Sportsmen Form Club at Marietta

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—Sportsmen, hunters and others interested in the protection and preservation of game and fish were organized here this week and arranged to release a group of birds in the national park area.

J. Mack Fowler was selected temporary chairman and James Hancock secretary-treasurer. The group voted to meet again Nov. 12 and form a permanent organization. C. G. Harper, ranger, who will make his headquarters at Austell and assigned to Cobb and Douglas counties, outlined a three-point program of conservation for the sportsmen.

A key man in every section of the county was nominated to act as a membership committeeman from his respective locality.

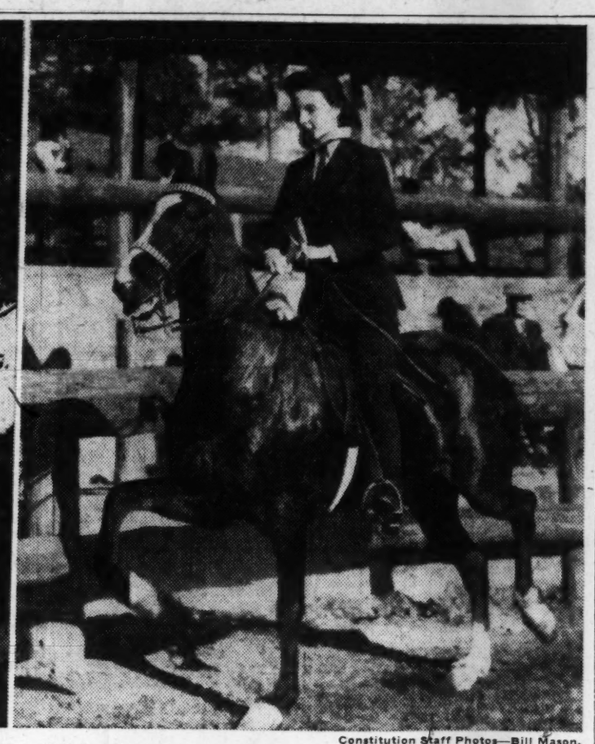
The quail will be released on property adjoining Kennesaw Park since it is protected by both federal and state authorities.

Fly-Bait Casting Club To Meet Monday Night

The Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club will hold its regular meeting Monday night at 8 p. m. at the Kimball House.

You can never borrow on a stack of rent receipts, but you can on your own home. For Best Home Buys—turn to the Real Estate columns of The Constitution.





Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Mason.

HORSE SHOW CHAMPS—Miss Judy King (left) exhibited her fine harness horses as an added attraction at the amateur horse show sponsored by the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club yesterday at North Fulton Park. As an expression of the club's appreciation, Mrs. Russell W. Michael (center), club president, and Mrs. George Adair, chairman of the show, presented Miss King with a huge bouquet of chrysanthemums. At right, Miss Cora Nunnally, winner in the pony class, shows Crinoline Girl, her winning mount.

2,500 10-Inch Bass Stocked In Blue Ridge

Truck Load of Forage Minnows Also Released in Lake for Food.

BLUE RIDGE, Ga., Nov. 2.—The mountain district office of the State Division of Wildlife announced yesterday that 2,500 large-mouth bass averaging 10 inches were released in Blue Ridge lake last week. The Division of Wildlife obtained the fish from the TVA hatchery at Norris, Tennessee.

Since Blue Ridge lake is now owned by the TVA, that organization has agreed to co-operate with the Division of Wildlife in extensive restocking of the lake. In order to enhance the growth of these fish, a truck load of forage minnows also was released in the lake for food. While at present the Georgia game code provides no penalty for taking fish measuring less than eight inches, persons fishing in lakes that have been restocked are urged not to keep fish under this size.

The TVA has stationed a fish technician on Blue Ridge for the purpose of determining the food available for the fish and to ascertain the rate of growth of the fish now in the lake. Information released so far from this study indicates that fish released in the lake several years ago are only now reaching sufficient size to be taken. This indicates that the lake is overstocked. Fish culturists maintain that it is very easy to overstock a lake without first determining the amount of food available for fish and the rate of growth of the fish already present. Too many fish for a limited supply of food retards growth.

Blue Ridge lake is backed by by the second largest earthen dam in the United States and is one of the most beautiful lakes in the south. Under the present co-operative management between the Division of Wildlife and the TVA the lake, which is the only southern home of the muskie, should become more and more a haven for Georgia anglers.

Fish, Mountains Draw Customers

Fishing is still above par around the power lakes in north Georgia, according to Wildlife Ranger J. E. Wall, and besides the usual number of fishermen, thousands of Georgians are making trips to north Georgia to see the multi-colored patterns the autumn leaves are forming on the mountain sides.



FEEDING TIME—This "breadline" of 10 puppies is part of a litter owned by C. H. Hawk, of Porterdale. They are 11 weeks old, and all except one of the original litter of 15 are alive. The other four just couldn't crowd up to the feeding pan in time to pose for the snapshot.

Honors Evenly Divided In Benefit Horse Show

Jumping Class Ends in Tie in First Competition; Judy King Gives Fine Exhibitions.

By BETTY MATHIS.

Several thousand Atlanta horse lovers gathered yesterday at North Fulton park to witness the annual amateur horse show sponsored by the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club.

Outstanding during the afternoon of colorful events were the jumping class, which resulted in a tie in the first competition, and several exhibitions of harness horses by Miss Judy King, and one by M. C. Morgan.

Honors were well divided with no rider winning more than one first prize. Horsemanship was above the average of amateur horse shows.

The show was pronounced a distinct success by Mrs. Russell W. Michael, president of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club, and Mrs. George Adair, general chairman of the show.

Acting as ringmaster was Fritz Orr. Judges were Faye B. Murphy, of Rossville, and Captain Wesley Moran, of Atlanta.

The results:

Beginners' Horsemanship: Merrie, Martha Stanley Arkwright; Peter Pan, Fritz Orr Jr.; Top Sergeant, Ed Hamilton; Little St. Nick, Norma Dodd.

Walking Class—Horse or Pony: Black Knight, Dr. Earl Floyd; Strolling Mary, W. M. Boomershine; Frank Allen, Jack Burns; Lady Brooks, R. H. Lewis.

Novice Horsemanship, Open to All Children: Kentucky Boy, Phyllis Colescott; Dolly, Dorothy Grau; Only a Dream, Winifred Shackleford; Lady Pinto, Ann Arkwright.

Pony Class: Crinoline Girl, Cora Nunnally; Jumping Jack, Charlie Nunnally; Jack of Diamonds, Cecile Maddox; Norseman, Mary Joe Dawes.

Horsemanship, 8 to 14 Years: Powder Puff, Ann Thornton; Pat Finnigan, Joan Dodd; Peavine's Prima Donna, Audrey Schwab; Candy Fox, Cora Nunnally.

Jumping Class (Jumps not to exceed 3 feet 6 inches): Silent Partner, Sam Hart; Hail, William Elsas; Perky, William Elsas; Vanity, Stewart Clare.

Road Hack: Hail, William Elsas; Silent Partner, Sam Hart; Pinto, Ann Thornton; Silver, Dick Page.

Horsemanship, 14 to 18 Years: Lady Margaret, Mary Sutherland; Planter's Punch, Ann Sanford; Lucky Peavine, Phyllis Colescott; Feudish Moon, Sally Pat Connelly.

Five-Gaited Stake: Grey Dawn, Billy Black; Dixie Darling, Elizabeth Cole; Peavine's Play Boy, R. H. Stokes; Spun Gold, Jessie Strickland; Rex Lee Rose, George M. Couch Jr.; Lightning, William Elsas.

Three-Gaited Stake: Black Venus, Sam McConnell; Peavine Prima Donna, Audrey Schwab; Planter's Punch, Anne Sanford; No Wonder, Pat Schoen; Pat Finnigan, Joan Dodd; Green Light, Katherine Stevens.

Pair Horses or Ponies: Green Light, Katherine Stevens and Irish Rose, Florence Akres; Peavine's Prima Donna, Audrey Schwab and Lady Margaret, Mary Sutherland; Planter's Punch, Anne Sandford and Candy Fox, Cora Nunnally; Beau Garcon, Barbara Reginstein and Pat Finnegan, Joan Dodd.

FISHING

FOR YOUR LIBRARY.

My favorite fishing writer, Eugene V. Connett III, has written a book which every angler who sees it will go into ecstacies over. And he has published it and another by Howard T. Walden II, which will find it's well deserved place alongside Mr. Connett's.

The first is "Random Casts," a book for fly fishermen, a book written on experiences which all anglers will recognize, that it is skill which takes the big 'uns, the lunkers which have been fished over again and again.

Mr. Walden's "Big Stony" is the story of a stream many will want to know, a few will feel they have fished it, and the inhabitants of these pages will thrill the angler.

RANDOM CASTS, by Eugene V. Connett III. Illustrated with drawings, sketches and photographs. Derrydale Press, New York. 195 pages. $7.50.

Mr. Connett is one of the nation's foremost fly casters. That sounds inane. Let's say he is a most enthusiastic angler, an expert with the fly rod, a catcher of hard-to-take fish, a writer of unusual charm, a courteous sportsman in the stream and in the tackle room, a publisher of the foremost and most beautiful volumes in limited editions on sporting subjects. That's better. And it tells more about the man, also. But we must not pass up his experience. This, it is, which qualifies him to write this book.

He says at the outset, "So I want to make it quite clear that much of what I have to say refers to the taking of difficult trout, experienced trout which have been heavily fished over and have learned to be careful."

How we need to learn more about this kind of fishing. How we need to be dissatisfied with small trout, so dissatisfied that we keep only those of fighting qualities and beauty and weighty they will grace any frying pan. It is not sport to take seven and eight-inch rainbows, or brook trout, when bigger game can be ours by developing skill sufficient to take them in a fair fight.

Mr. Connett has divided his book into two parts, happily. Part I is entitled "The Angler" and Part II, rightfully, "The Trout." I want to tell you briefly some of the things he writes about the angler. He asks first, "Why Fly Fishing?" and before he completes the first half of the text, he tells about getting big 'uns, the streams that (he thought) were fished out (and were not), about the angling eye and making haste slowly, about rods and fly boxes and their contents and flies and why they take. But this is not all, just the high spots.

Now let's see what we will find under Part II, "The Trout." This to me is most interesting. And most informative. And most useful. The instincts and senses of the trout, his vision and how he views the angler take almost 80 pages to tell some of the things Mr. Connett feels anglers need so badly to know.

I cannot recommend this volume too highly. It is a collector's item. It will be prized by the fortunate owner so long as he lives. Of this book, 1,075 numbered copies were printed.

BIG STONY, by Howard T. Walden II. Illustrated with drawings. Derrydale Press, New York. 401 pages. $10.

Of this book 550 numbered copies have been printed. It is an exquisite volume. The sportsman who does not know the Derrydale Press books has something to look forward to. I know of no other books being published today which are so well done in every particular. Certainly no other books for the outdoors man and woman can compare with them, for those who love fishing, hunting, riding to foxes, etc.

Mr. Walden must get an all too short comment on his "Big Stony." It deserves far more. This is fiction, but fiction of the kind that you feel at once the author knows intimately those he writes about. And the Big Stony is a stream to delight any angler.

He will thrill to the formation of the March Brown Fly Fishing Club, and the "ancient and honorable poacher" who frequented their stretch of water, to the girl who fished the stream and the big 'un they named Sam Fario. She took him, retagged him and returned him. Yes, to the others who inhabit this book of genuine, real, sportsmanlike people.

It is a treat to read "Big Stony," to fish its water with the professor—he proposed to the girl on the stream bank and married her—to get to know Dr. Hatch. But you must read this gem of a story yourself and be thankful that it came to hand for you to thoroughly enjoy.—N. S. N.

Your "Pot-o'-Gold" is in the "Business-for-Sale" ads in the want ads of The Constitution.

Atlantan Catches Five-Pound Bass

Although hunting season is in full swing, fishing is far from playing out. Wildlife Ranger H. W. Surrency reports that Richard Carpenter, H. H. Shores, and Bill Barrett, of Walton county, hooked 67 large bream from McKinney's pond near Midville.

According to Wallace Martin, Jackson lake ranger, J. H. Fuller, of Atlanta, caught a 5-pound large-mouth bass and Lester Malcolm and H. O. Godwin, of Social Circle, landed a crappie and large-mouth bass weighing 3 pounds each.

Ranger Martin also reports several hundred ducks on the lake and two small flocks of geese.

Permit Granted Skunk Fancier

The Division of Wildlife last week issued what is believed to be the first permit in the state for the holding of skunks in captivity.

The permit went to Mrs. V. V. Mackey, of Ways Station.

Mrs. Mackey's request for the permit, for which she paid the required $1 fee, contained a footnote saying that the animals were "deodorized." They are on display at Ways Station and visitors are assured that they need not hold their noses.

Riflemen Seek Elusive Deer In Forest Area

Archers Fail To Bag Deer, But Report Seeing Plenty.

Rain of the last few days has improved conditions considerably and should favor the riflemen who enter the Chattahoochee National forest area Monday morning seeking buck deers. Seventy-five riflemen will hunt three days beginning Monday, while an additional 75 riflemen will be assigned to the area for a three-day period beginning Thursday.

All of the archers who hunted the last week have reported seeing game, but in the case of bucks they were unable to get in shooting distance, while the does apparently were well aware of the closed season on them and had little regard for the hunters. Forest rangers concede that the heavy foliage, due to a late fall, makes the chance of a fair shot by an archer almost impossible. Fifty yards is estimated as about the greatest distance with which the bowman could place a killing blow with the broadhand arrow.

The hunt sponsored by the United States Forest Service in co-operation with the Georgia Division of Wildlife is the first deer hunt to be held in north Georgia for 15 years and the five-day special archers' hunt was the first organized archers' hunt ever held in the United States.

The hunt will be operated in two divisions, the main firearms hunt and the wilderness hunt.

Hunters in the main division will be checked in and out for the first three days in the Rock creek shooting compartment. From November 7 to 9 they will be checked in and out each day in the Rock creek, Jones creek and Montgomery creek shooting compartments.

Headquarters for the wilderness hunt will be at the tent camp on Nontootly creek. From Monday to Wednesday hunting will be allowed in the lower Nontootly compartment and from Thursday through Saturday the upper Nontootly area will be hunted.

Georgia Is 33d On Big Game List

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The 9,837 big-game animals in Georgia rank the state 33rd among the nation's 48 states which have a total of 5,800,000 big-game animals, the Department of Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service reported today.

Georgia's big-game animal population is composed of 8,934 white-tailed deer; 831 black bears, and 70 European wild boars.

According to the national survey, white-tailed deer again lead the big-game list, with a total of 3,378,000. Second and third are the mule deer, of which 1,400,000, and some 301,200 Columbian black-tailed deer. Michigan, with 3,578,000 animals, lead the states.

Georgia Leads Nation In Hunt Stamp Increase

Further evidence that intelligent enforcement helps keep hunters inside the boundary of the law is revealed in the reports of the United States Department of Interior showing figures on sale of migratory waterfowl hunting stamps last winter.

With wildlife rangers carrying on an intensive license checking campaign last winter, Georgia, with a gain of 85 per cent, led the nation in increase of hunting stamp sales. From 1,387 stamps sold in 1938-39, the figures jumped to 2,569.

At that, Georgia continues to trail adjoining states in total sales. Of the sister states, Florida had the largest increase, while South Carolina dropped from 3,653 to 3,634.

Based on the number of stamps sold last year and on an estimate of the number of "stamp dodgers" the Division of Wildlife predicts that over 4,000 Georgians will hunt ducks this season. This perhaps will be a record.

All waterfowl hunters must carry a duck stamp in addition to a hunting license or be subject to federal prosecution. The stamps are obtained at post offices.

2 or 3 Baths Yearly Plenty For Your Dog

If He's Brushed Daily; Expert Offers Advice on Bathing Pooch.

By GEORGE BERNER.

The dog's bath seems to be bothering quite a number of dog owners, judging from the number of queries coming in relating to the subject. The most common one of the most difficult to answer is "How often should I bath my dog?"

Obviously the answer to this one depends a great deal on the individual dog just as it does with their owners. Some folks take a bath a day and apparently need more, while others get by beautifully with one a week. So it is with dogs to a marked degree.

The average healthy dog, unless he comes in contact with filth of some sort, shouldn't need bathing more than twice or three times a year if (here's the catch) he is thoroughly brushed every day. If an unpleasant odor seems to follow him around, check his breath, as often it is at fault. If you find that old romance-buster, home-breaker-upper and job-loser, Halitosis is not at fault and baths don't seem to help, take him to a vet and tell him to empty the anal gland. That little gland can cause more B. O. than a crowded street car on a hot, rainy day and is very often responsible for that strong "doggy odor."

TOO OFTEN HURTS.

No dog should be bathed more than twice a month regularly, as it takes about five days for the natural oils to get back in their coats after each bath.

Bathing the dog can be an honest to goodness job or just a minor chore, depending entirely on how you go about it. The most important thing is to select a bath tub of proper size. Dont, for instance, try to bathe a toy in your own bath. It's much too large, probably looks like a swimming pool does to us and he will probably be frightened. By the same token, don't put a collie, setter or anything of that size in a pan or galvanized tub and expect to get anything but a thorough drenching. For the little fellows, use your dishpan or something of the sort—for the over-grown birds, we like the bath tub proper.

Use water of room temperature and put the dog in it slowly. A towel on the bottom of the tub will give him something to hang on to so he won't be afraid of slipping. Before commencing the operation, make sure you have everything you intend to use right at hand, else while you're getting them friend pooch may wander to the living room to do himself a shake. Soap, a couple of towels and a recepticle to use in rinsing him are the tools that should be where you can grab them in a hurry while keeping one hand on the victim.

CAREFUL OF EYES.

Wash his head first and be careful of getting soap in his eyes. It stings him quite as much as it does you. Dry his head immediately as he is less apt to shake. Leave a good thick suds around his neck and then proceed aft, washing the top of his back first, then his belly and finally his legs and feet. Rinse thoroughly and immediately and then drop a Turkish towel over him. The latter precaution is merely to eliminate cleaning the walls and ceiling after he shakes.

Pull the stopper or what ever you call it in your house, and dry him as the water runs out. Don't let go, and keep the towel draped over him as you dry him; otherwise we won't be responsible. Rub him dry before allowing him out of the tub and then dry thoroughly to the skin before leaving the bathroom and the jobs over.

Here's a few do's and don'ts for bathing the dirty dog. Don't use medicinal soaps of any kind—use ivory or some other neutral soap. Don't use hot or cold water. Don't rush him into the water. Allow a few moments for him to become accustomed to the water before scrubbing. Clean up the bathroom after, or you'll be in the doghouse. And that's all we know about renovating Rover.

ATLANTA KENNEL CLUB.

We have had two letters recently from folks who wanted to know if there was a kennel club in Atlanta, and if so, how to get in. Seems these folks just moved here, so there's some excuse. But just in case there are others who don't know about the local club, here's the dope.

Atlanta has one of the most active kennel clubs in the country. Not as large as some, but as active as any of them. It's called very simply, The Atlanta Kennel Club, and the club secretary is Mrs. T. C. Kelley, 618 First National Bank building.



COLLEGE FOR CANINES—Only the command, "Dead bird—fetch," will give this dog a chance to show how well he learned his retrieving lesson at Mick Helm's dog-training school near Lacombe, La. Sandbag is exactly a quail's weight.



HERE IT IS, FIDO—Early in the training of a bird dog at Lacombe, La., school, the dog is shown where the sandbag used for first retrieving practice is thrown.



MAN'S THE MASTER—A "force collar" that slips and can be pulled tight at trainer's will is used to train dogs to obedience at commands, at Mick Helm's canine school. Some dogs that are "gun shy" flunk stiff course there.



HIS OWN IDEA—No punishment's involved here, at Helm training school. Hound just wanted to sit in the water.

Francis Schmidt, of Ohio State, Broke Two Rules in Recent Win Over Purdue, Says Grant Rice

By GRANTLAND RICE.

With football's November campaign now under way, where the big part of the story is always told, it might be just as well for all colleges to move over just a trifle more to the sporting side.

Ohio State's charges against Carl Snavely were ridiculous for two reasons—

1. It was Francis Schmidt, the Ohio coach, who broke two rules in the Purdue game that were largely responsible for 10 of Ohio State's 17 points. His double illegal substitution of Tackle Maag had a vital effect on the game.

2. If St. John and Schmidt were so certain that Snavely was directing most of the signals, their first move should have been to notify the officials at once—or at least between halves.

It is to Purdue's credit—Purdue which had a legitimate squawk—that George Ade's alma mater made no official protest of any sort. Ohio State could have made a neat sporting gesture by refusing to accept credit for a double illegal victory.

Not all the squawks reach the headlines. I have heard from many sources that certain winning plays, such as passing the ball forward on laterals, have been on the illegal side.

This was the charge made against both Michigan and Columbia in the Penn and Georgia games. A Georgia photographer dug up the first protest, but the angle a camera takes can make a difference of 10 or 12 feet. So that one's out. The officials, after all, are in charge of the game and doing the best they can. (Georgia's head coach, Wally Butts, called Lou Little by phone and said he had no intention of filing any sort of protest.)

Football is a completely impossible game to judge, or handle perfectly. Looking down on the field with no obstruction I've seen many penalties that should have been called, but were overlooked in the action of 22 men who often shut off an official's vision.

But no good comes from any post-game squawk—especially on the part of the loser.

In regard to illegal forward passing, most laterals are hairline decisions. It is impossible to pass a ball backward to a runner in front of you. So more than a few of the laterals are technically illegal. But they are matters of double-split seconds, difficult to follow.

It has gotten so today that most colleges with winning football teams are immediately thrown under suspicion.

A day or two ago I ran across two well-known Yale and Harvard men. They told me the squawks emanating from their campus reservations were largely due to the fact that Cornell and Pennsylvania were digging up soft courses for certain stars who couldn't last two weeks in Harvard, Yale, Columbia, etc.

"The Ivy League," one of them said, "was supposed to belong to a group playing under exactly the same conditions—especially those conditions regarding proselyting and scholastic requirements. Today Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Army, Navy, Princeton, Columbia and Brown wouldn't be far apart.

"You know what happened when Cornell met Army and Penn met Yale and Princeton. All they scored was 141 points in the three games—I mean Penn and Cornell. Imagine what will happen when Cornell hits Yale and Dartmouth, or when Penn falls on Harvard. They could make it 60 to 0 by only half trying."

In the first place, Yale and Harvard and the others who believe they have a squawk coming should first be sure of their facts. As it is now they are merely guessing.

For example, there is the course in physical education. Bo McMillin tells me that at Indiana this is one of the harder courses, involving a good part of the training needed to finish in a medical school.

These are things that, for the good of football, can be ironed out back of the curtain, in place of vague charges that carry no proof of any sort. A Cornell or a Pennsylvania degree still ranks with any that I know about.

The idea today, in too many quarters, seems to be that all winning teams must be made the targets for the beaten.

College football, in many places, could use more of the sporting side. There is no law forcing any institution to schedule football games with any suspicious rivals.

The main purpose of football was supposed to be recreation, exercise and sport for sport's sake. It was never intended as a part of Nero's schedule in the old Roman coliseum.

It is a great game—one of the greatest—but it is also a game that is developing entirely too many termitic habitats in its own system.

I still say it would be a far better game if every student in every college and university was treated exactly the same as every other student in regard to proselyting, scholarships, jobs and financial handouts. Then we'd have a true test of college football ranking.

North American Newspaper Alliance.

Sandifer Named Boys Y Director

Central Y. M. C. A. has announced the placement of Carl Standifer as boys' physical director. Standifer will be in charge of all boys' athletics at the Luckie street establishment including the boys' department and the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Club. He will be a full-time man, replacing Allen Sanders, who has been transferred to the boys' secretaryship.

Mr. Standifer is from Whitesburg, Ky., where he received his early schooling. He graduated from Berry schools last May and comes into his chosen field of work, physical education. Mr. Standifer was voted the most athletic boy in the senior class and was a member of the track team, cross country team, gym team, basketball and has had experience in many other forms of athletics including life saving and swimming.

Badminton Stars To Give Exhibition

Ted Zuber, Dr. Harry Croswell, Heygood Clark and Charlie Fortune, ace badminton players, of Atlanta, will play a series of exhibition matches in men's singles and doubles at the new courts in the old Henry Grady gymnasium Tuesday, beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Three new courts have been set up for use of the public through the courtesy of the board of education and are operated by the park department and the WPA recreation division. Permits for the use of the courts, which will be open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 and Saturday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30, may be obtained at the recreation office of the park department at 601 City hall. Telephone reservations may be made by calling Walnut 4463 Extension 67.

Paramount Gets Duke-Tech Films

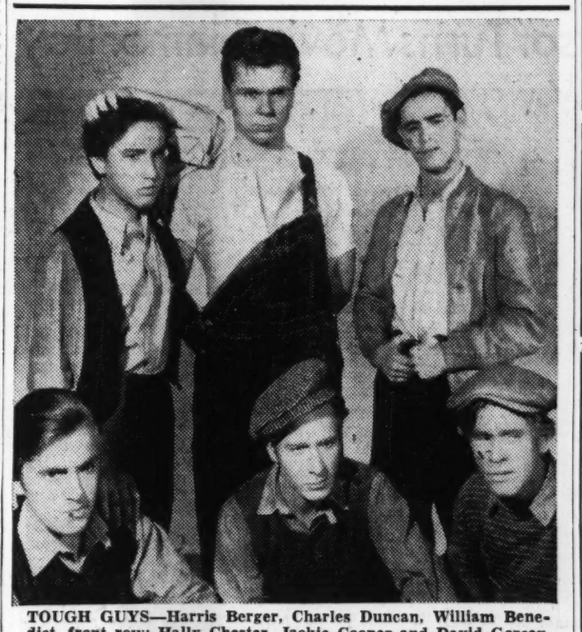
Movies of the Duke-Georgia Tech football game at Durham will be shown at the Paramount, starting today.

VOLLEYBALL.

Final round games in the Aero Derby Volleyball tournament at the Y. M. C. A. will be held Monday night. A banquet will follow immediately after the games at which time the winner will be crowned champ.



POWER'S FEATURES HIDDEN AGAIN—Tyrone Power, romantic portrayer of film bandits and other love-making roles, is the star of "The Mark of Zorro," opening Thursday at the Fox. It's a picture of dash in old California. Linda Darnell is the girl for whom he fights.



TOUGH GUYS—Harris Berger, Charles Duncan, William Benedict, front row; Hally Chester, Jackie Cooper and David Gorcey, back row, play in "Newsboys' Home" at the Atlanta theater today through Tuesday.

'Zorro' Director Uses Bill To Get Moaning Effect

In order to achieve their desired effect for film scenes directors often have to resort to psychological devices. With Director Rouben Mamoulian it's usually a "gag" that does the trick.

Recently on the set of "The Mark of Zorro," 20th Century-Fox film opening Thursday at the Fox, Mamoulian was directing 500 extras in a scene with star Tyrone Power and his leading lady Linda Darnell. He wanted the extras to cry out as Spanish soldiers of 1820 slashed through the crowd with swords.

They tried it once but Mamoulian, who is a stickler for realism, wasn't satisfied. "Think of all those bills you have to pay," he suggested.

The results were gratifying for such howls as Hollywood seldom has heard went up in the next "take."

An hour later Mamoulian was making a shot with the same crowd, but this time he wanted them to be wildly happy. After two failures to get what he wanted, Mamoulian grabbed a megaphone and announced, "If we get this scene on the next take, I'm going to give all of you a bonus."

The extras cheered, the cameras rolled and joy really registered.

MOVIES

Bob Byrne's Band To Play Dances At Tech Gym

Bobby Byrne, 22-year-old trombonist, and his band will play for the Tech Home-coming dances November 15 and 16 in the Tech gym.

Byrne formerly was with Jimmy Dorsey's band and recently played 21 weeks at the Glen Island Casino in New Rochelle, N. Y.

The dances are sponsored by the Tech Anak society, honorary fraternity.

Featured with the band is Dorothy Claire, beautiful Indiana blonde, and her two sisters, Debby and Betty. Dorothy was formerly with Bob Crosby's band.

KIRKWOOD Sunday 10c Monday 15c
"LILLIAN RUSSELL"
Starring ALICE FAYE—DON AMECHE HENRY FONDA
Plus: "YOU NAZTY SPY"
— A Stooge Comedy —

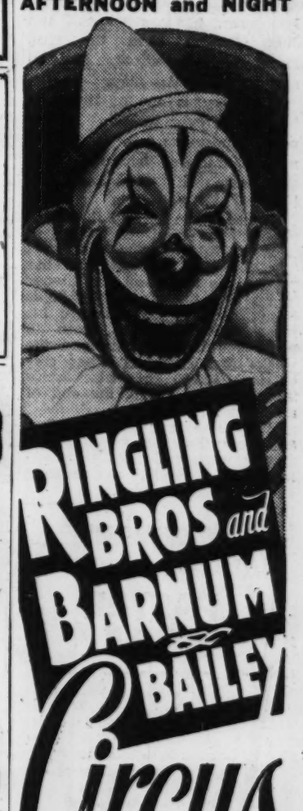
DE KALB
Monday and Tuesday
MICKEY ROONEY
As
"YOUNG TOM EDISON"
Cooking School 1 P. M.

TECHWOOD TODAY—Mon.
"THE MORTAL STORM"
with
James Stewart—Margaret Sullavan

WEST END
TODAY AND MONDAY
"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
Starring
Bing Crosby—Dorothy Lamour

10th STREET DIRECTION OF JOHN G. EVINS
SUNDAY ONLY
'MY LOVE CAME BACK'
With
Olivia de Havilland—Jeffrey Lynn
MONDAY ONLY
'Saturday's Children'
With
John Garfield—Anne Shirley

ATLANTA — TWO DAYS
Highland Ave. Grounds
MON. NOV. 4 TUES. NOV. 5
AFTERNOON and NIGHT



RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY Circus
The Greatest Show On Earth
ALL NEW and Greater Than Ever
Presenting For The FIRST TIME IN AMERICA
THE INDESCRIBABLY MAGNIFICENT NEW OPENING SPECTACLE, "THE RETURN OF MARCO POLO"
Created, Costumed and Produced by Mons. MAX WELDY, World-Famous Designer of the ORIGINAL PARISIAN FOLIES BERGERE and CASINO de PARIS Productions in The FRENCH CAPITAL,
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA—DANGEROUS MAN-KILLING WILD ANIMALS THAT ARE REALLY EDUCATED!
Direct From Europe—THREE GREAT MIXED GROUPS OF THE MOST BLOODTHIRSTY SAVAGE BEASTS EVER ASSEMBLED—ALL PERFECTLY SCHOOLED and INCULCATED WITH INCONCEIVABLE INTELLIGENCE, Presented Under The Personal Direction of THE INCOMPARABLE ALFRED COURT Master Trainer Of The Ages.
Polar Bears, Tigers, Lions, Himalayan Bears, Siberian Snow Leopards, Black Jaguars and Panthers, Pumas, Cougars, Ocelots, Black and Spotted Leopards and Great Dane Dogs—NATURAL ENEMIES SINCE THE DAWN OF CREATION, TAUGHT With UNDERSTANDING KINDNESS AND PATIENCE, Combined with GRAY MATTER—Performing TOGETHER in the MOST HAZARDOUS and EXCITING EXHIBITIONS IN HISTORY!
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA—COUNT ROBERTO deVASCONCELLOS, WORLD'S GREATEST HORSEMAN, and Europe's Foremost Masters of Dressage Heading a HAUTE ECOLE EXHIBIT UNPARALLELED in the ANNALS of EQUITATION
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA—15 ASTOUNDING ADDED DISPLAYS!
GARGANTUA The Great, Giant Gorilla, The World's Most Terrifying Living Creature
The Mightiest Mobilization of Tremendous New Sensations in The Solar System
World's Largest Tent 100% Air-Conditioned by New Cooling and Heating System.
10,000 MARVELS—800 PEERLESS PERFORMERS — 100 CLOWNS — 50 ELEPHANTS—1,000 MENAGERIE ANIMALS —FOUR TRAINS OF DOUBLE-LENGTH STEEL RAILROAD CARS LOADED WITH NEW WONDERS FROM EVERY LAND!
TWICE DAILY—2:15 & 8:15 P.M. Doors Open 1 & 7 P.M.—POPULAR PRICES
Tickets Circus Days at Liggett's Drug Store, Cor. Forsyth and Luckie Sts., N. W., as Well as at Show Grounds Today, Monday and Tuesday.

Today's Radio Programs

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

8:30 A. M.
WGST—Wings Over Jordan.
WSB—Melody Lane; 8:45 Church In Thy House.

9 A. M.
WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WSB—Symphonette; 9:15 Call to Worship.
WAGA—String Quartette.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.

9:30 A. M.
WGST—N. Y. A. Symphony Orchestra.
WSB—Tom Terris; 9:45 Ross Trio.
WAGA—Southernaires.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.

10 A. M.
WGST—News; 10:05 Chansonette; 10:15 To Be Announced.
WSB—News; 10:05 Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA—News; 10:05 Alice Remsen; 10:15 Luther Laymen Singers.
WATL—News; 10:15 Jimmy Dorsey's Music.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Major Bowes.
WSB—Words and Music.
WAGA—To Be Announced; 10:45 Winifred Niall.
WATL—Waltz; 10:45 To Be Announced.

11 A. M.
WGST—Druid Hills Baptist Church.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA—Radio City Music Hall.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

12 Noon.
WGST—Sunday Melodies.
WSB—Sunday Down South; 12:25 News.
WAGA—I Am an American; 12:15 Vass Family.
WATL—Bing Crosby; 12:15 Gene Krupa's Music.

12:30 P. M.
WGST—March of Games.
WSB—On Your Job.
WAGA—Vicki Chase and Thomas Thomas.
WATL—Glenn Miller's Music; 12:45 Hollywood on Parade.

1 P. M.
WGST—Leon Henderson; 1:15, Rev. Noel Baring Hudson.
WSB—Wings Over America.
WAGA—News; 1:15, Graziella Parraga.
WATL—News; 1:15, Tommy Dorsey's Music.

1:30 P. M.
WGST—News; 1:35, Flow Gently, Sweet Rhythm.
WSB—Chicago Round Table.
WAGA—Foreign Policy Association; 1:45, Tapestry Musicale.
WATL—Nobody's Children.

2 P. M.
WGST—New York Philharmonic Symphony Society.
WSB—String Symphony.
WAGA—Great Plays.
WATL—Swing Session.

2:30 P. M.
WSB—News; 2:45, Bob Becker.

3 P. M.
WSB—Yvette; 3:15, Tony's Scrap Book.
WAGA—National Vespers.
WATL—Church of God.

3:30 P. M.
WGST—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
WSB—The World Is Yours.
WAGA—Fun with the Reviewers; 3:45, Raymond Clapper.
WATL—Church of God.

4 P. M.
WGST—Design for Happiness.
WSB—Metropolitan Opera Auditions.
WAGA—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WATL—Musical Steelmakers.

4:30 P. M.
WGST—Col. Stoopnagle.
WSB—Dreams Come True.
WAGA—Behind the Mike.
WATL—Shadow.

5 P. M.
WGST—Silver Theater.
WSB—Catholic Hour.
WAGA—Radio Theater.
WATL—Double or Nothing.

5:30 P. M.
WGST—Gene Autry.
WSB—Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs; 5:50, News.
WAGA—New Friends of Music.
WATL—Show of the Week.

6 P. M.
WGST—News.
WSB—Jack Benny.
WAGA—Dinning Sisters; 6:15, News.
WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade.

6:30 P. M.
WGST—Screen Guild Theater.
WSB—Bandwagon.
WAGA—Speak Up America.
WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade; 6:45, Wythe Williams.

7 P. M.
WGST—Georgia Tech Program.
WSB—Bergen and McCarthy.
WAGA—News; 7:15 Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—American Forum of the Air.

7:30 P. M.
WGST—Crime Doctor.
WSB—One Man's Family.
WAGA—Sherlock Holmes.
WATL—American Forum; 7:45 Dorothy Thompson.

8 P. M.
WGST—Sunday Evening Hour.
WSB—Walter Winchell; 8:15 Parker Family.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—Old Fashioned Revival.

8:30 P. M.
WSB—American Album of Familiar Music.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 8:45 Bill Stern.
WATL—Old Fashioned Revival.

9 P. M.
WGST—Take It or Leave It.
WSB—Hour of Charm.
WAGA—Goodwill Hour.
WATL—News; 9:05 Interlude; 9:15 Ave Maria Hour.

9:30 P. M.
WGST—Helen Hayes Theater.
WSB—Madrigal Singers; 9:45 Voice Beside You.
WAGA—Goodwill Hour.
WATL—Ave Maria Hour; 9:45 Top Tunes.

10 P. M.
WGST—Headlines and Bylines; 10:15 Community Fund Speaker.
WSB—News; 10:15 Yellow Line.
WATL—News; 10:15 Britain Speaks.

10:30 P. M.
WGST—Morris Brown Glee Club.
WSB—Chariot Wheels.
WAGA—Baptist Training Union Chorus; 10:45 Johnny McGee's Music.
WATL—Joe Reichman's Music; 10:45 Jurgens' Music.

11 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:10 Music That You Want.
WSB—News and Duke Ellington's Music.
WAGA—News; 11:05 Freddie Martin's Music.
WATL—News; 11:15 Lang Thompson's Music.

11:30 P. M.
WGST—Music That You Want.
WSB—Coleman Hawkins' Music and News.
WAGA—Al Donahue's Music; 11:57 News.

Two Metropolitan Opera Stars Guests on Sunday Hour Tonight

A variety of programs designed to please every taste in entertainment will be presented over the airlanes today.

Those who favor music should be pleased with the guest appearance of two well-known Metropolitan Opera stars on the Sunday Evening Hour over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Wilfred Pelletier, regular conductor of the company, and Rise Stevens, featured mezzo-soprano of the "Met," are the guests to be heard. Pelletier will conduct the symphony orchestra and chorus.

Another outstanding musical program of the day will be the regular Sunday concert of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. John Barbirolli, regular conductor of the organization, will perform the Schubert Symphony No. 5 in B flat.

Departing from the ususal procedure of the Metropolitan Opera auditions, Edward Johnson, managing director of the Association, will introduce a 15-year-old baritone, whose voice, in the opinion of the judging committee, shows great promise in the future. His name is Tommy Dix, of New York City. The program will be heard over WSB at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

And, in another highlight musical show, Nini Martini, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will be soloist with Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Isler Solomon conducts.

Those with a dramatic preference will be interested in the guest appearance of John Barrymore on the Screen Guild Theater over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

The noted actor will play the leading role in the comedy-drama, "The Great Man Votes." Virginia Weidler, and Thomas Mitchell will be presented with him.

2:00—Philharmonic-Symphony of New York, WGST.
Pinnochio Overture, by Toch.
Piano Concerto No. 2, in C minor, Opus 18, No. 2, by Rachmaninoff.
Symphony No. 5, in B flat, by Schubert.
Capriccio Espagnol, by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.
Overture to "The Bat" (Orchestra), by J. Strauss.
Connais tu le Pays from "Mignon" (Miss Stevens, Orchestra), by Thomas.
Fifth and Sixth "Hungarian" Dances, by Brahms.
Malaguena from "Boadbil" Ballet (orchestra), by Moszkowski.
Songs My Mother Taught Me; Gypsy Song (Miss Stevens, Orchestra), by Dvorak.
Miniature Overture from "Nutcracker" Suite (Orchestra), by Tschaikowsky.
Pilgrim's Song (Miss Stevens, Chorus, Orchestra), by Tschaikowsky.
March Slav (Orchestra), by Tschaikowsky.
O Lord, Thy Will Be Done (Ensemble and Audience), Welsh melody.



DRAMA GROUP—The WAGA Radio Theater players who have been presenting a series of highly entertaining radio dramas each Sunday over WAGA since August are shown above. The players are, left to right, bottom row, Jeanne Flynt, Betty Lou H. Smith, Joe Hill, Paul Carpenter Jr., director, Marion Gillooley, Virginia L. Rich, top row; Otis White, Sidney F. Owen, Tom Turbiville, Beau Denning, Mell Turner. The program is heard at 5 o'clock each Sunday afternoon.

Tough Guys At Atlanta

More fun than a barrel of monkeys!

That's the way Universal's hilarious band of kid actors, the Little Tough Guys, consider their jobs in the movies, including their current roles with Jackie Cooper in the dramatic film "Newsboys' Home," now at the Atlanta theater, with Edmund Lowe, Wendy Barrie, Edward Norris and Samuel S. Hinds.

LAFFIT-OFF!



"Your fur coat stolen?--Pooh!--'Tis naught!--A brand NEW one is almost bought!" Says Laffit Off, "We cannot lose--With such insurance as I choose!"

HARRELL & COMPANY
JOS. M. HARRELL, Pres.
INSURANCE
PHONE WAL. 2649 • TEN PRYOR ST. BLDG

★ TONIGHT ★
6:30 WGST
JOHN BARRYMORE
THOMAS MITCHELL
and
VIRGINIA WEIDLER
in
"THE GREAT MAN VOTES"
A no-account watchman becomes King for a day—when his vote controls the election.
ROGER PRYOR M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER GULF

PALACE
SUNDAY
Priscilla Lane and Dennis Morgan
In "3 CHEERS FOR THE IRISH"
MONDAY
Ann Sothern and William Gargan
In "JOE AND ETHYL TURP CALL ON THE PRESIDENT"

TEMPLE SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"VIGIL IN THE NIGHT"
Carol Lombard—Brian Aherne
FAIRVIEW SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"EARL OF CHICAGO"
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
GARDEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"HARDYS RIDE HIGH"
MICKEY ROONEY
PEACHTREE SUNDAY AND MONDAY
LILLIAN RUSSELL
Alice Faye—Don Ameche

SUNDAY MONDAY
EUCLID
Mickey and Judy
CRASH 'CAFE SOCIETY'
ANDY HARDY Meets DEBUTANTE
with LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY
CECILIA PARKER • FAY HOLDEN
and JUDY GARLAND
COOKING SCHOOL Tues. 1 P. M.

FAIRFAX EAST POINT SUN.-MON.
'ANDY HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE'
Mickey Rooney—Judy Garland
SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN SUN.-MON.
"ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO"
BETTE DAVIS
FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"TURNABOUT"
Carole Landis—John Hubbard
PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"
SPENCER TRACY
HANGAR HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"MAGIC BULLET"
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
RUSSELL EAST POINT SUN.-MON.
"A Bill of Divorcement"
Maureen O'Hara—Adolphe Menjou

Deluxe Neighborhood Theatres
DECATUR: Sunday and Monday "You Can't Take It With You" James Stewart Jean Arthur. Thursday and Friday The Birth of a Nation
EAST POINT: Sunday and Monday "Man About Town" Jack Benny On the Stage Sunday Hank Penny and His Sunshine Boys. Thursday and Friday The Birth of a Nation
LITTLE 5 POINTS: Sunday and Monday "The Adventures of Marco Polo" Gary Cooper. Thursday and Friday The Birth of a Nation

PLAZA Now Showing
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
I LOVE YOU AGAIN

Colored Theaters
BAILEY Theatres
81 "GANGS OF CHICAGO" —ALSO— "OL' KING COTTON" And "FU MANCHU"
ROYAL MELVYN DOUGLAS LORETTA YOUNG IN "He Stayed for Breakfast"
ASHBY HATTIE McDANIEL And OTHER COLORED STARS IN "MARYLAND"
LINCOLN "GHOST BREAKERS" WITH BOB HOPE PAULETTE GODDARD Also "THE GREEN HORNET"

GORDON Sunday • Monday • Tuesday
Again the name of James spreads terror over all the West!
HENRY FONDA in THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES
... to avenge the murder of Jesse!
GENE TIERNEY JACKIE COOPER HENRY HULL
JOHN CARRADINE • J. EDWARD BROMBERG • DONALD MEEK
IN TECHNICOLOR

SULTRY, CURVACIOUS RITA HAYWORTH IS NEW 'AH-H-H-H!' GIRL OF SCREEN

By CAMERON SHIPP
Constitution Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2.—Ann Sheridan, the gal Harvard thought wouldn't succeed, was cruising Mexican waters last week on a yacht commanded by George Brent.

These outward and visible signs of romance, adventure on the high seas, and plenty in the bank may not be the true marks of success. Few of us would know about that. But I think they'd be nice. I think the South Carolina general assembly and the boys of Georgia Tech who last spring hurried to Ann's defense would think so. I haven't moved in Agnes Scott, Queens College, Fassifern, Sweet Briar or Converse circles recently, but I think they'd think so. I think the Atlanta and Birmingham chapters of the National Association of Happy Old Maids would think so, if caught off guard in a moment of extreme libido. Have you got George Brent, lady? Have you got a yacht?

Ann Floats Out Role.

While our Ann floats around the coast of Mexico, another glamorous young actress steps into the role she was to have played in "Strawberry Blonde." Rita Hayworth, the ex-Spanish dancer, who lightened her hair for "Susan and God" is now going to become a real blonde for Warner Brothers.

Rita came for lunch yesterday. Never saw a quieter, more pleasant gal-child. Or a prettier one. She met James Cagney, star of "Strawberry Blonde," Olivia de Havilland, Alan Hale and George Tobias, whom she'll work with, made her manners rather gravely, and trotted off to the makeup department to see Perc Westmore about making her hair reddish-blonde.

Sultry Beauty.

Boys, she's a beautiful thing. So-o-o-o pretty. And so young. That's what gets you. You see Ann, or Rita, or some of the Brendas on the screen in these sultry, yearning roles and you think, well, I'd be tongue-tied mountain goat and swallow my store teeth if I looked up suddenly from my finnan haddie and there sat Olivia de Havilland giving me the eye. You don't feel that way at all. Not after the first shock. The new crop of motion picture actresses are well-adjusted human beings. They talk and think a lot like the girl friends at Central High. They aren't taken in and made zanies by their own publicity. Just like plenty of pigeons you used to know back home, only beautifuller.

Once upon a time I knew a girl in Spartanburg—but that's another story. Strawberry blonde, too.



GETS STRAWBERRY MEANT FOR SHERIDAN—When Ann Sheridan went high-tailing a high wind to sail Mexican waters with George Brent, Warner Brothers didn't waste any time finding another curvacious beauty to take her place. This, boys, is Rita Hayworth. She will appear at the Rialto, opening Friday, in "Angels Over Broadway."

OFF THE ELBOW: Bette Davis back in town after finishing her 87th house (a substantiable fact) at Sugar Hill, N. H., and complaining in the California sunshine that she didn't get to see a snow storm . . . She goes into "January Heights," by Polan Banks . . . Miss Bessie Margolin, of Atlanta, stopping at the Biltmore and doing the studios . . . To see UCLA and California play football in the "Heat Bowl" with the thermometer showing 99 . . . Geraldine Fitzgerald, who left the screen for a while to have a baby, is back at work—and voted by the Warner Brothers' publicity caucus the most beautiful girl on the lot . . . Cagney just in from Martha's Vineyard, where his new enthusiasm is Morgan horses, and Errol Flynn in at the last minute on a Clipper, same enthusiasm . . . Carlile Jones, the writing man, had a week off and spent it, of all places, in Death Valley . . . California will vote on daylight saving, and the bets are the proposition will be badly defeated.

Shadows and Substance

BY LEE ROGERS



Gertrude Lawrence and Glen Anders in "Skylark."

Gertrude Lawrence is a remarkable actress. She worked in two play companies for weeks at the same time. John Pollock, her advance representative, was telling us the story.

It was during the closing weeks of her "Susan and God" on Broadway. Miss Lawrence had the lead in that. For four weeks prior to its close, Miss Lawrence spent a goodly portion of each day—while not giving a performance of "Susan"—in rehearsal with another company of Samson Raphaelson's comedy, "Skylark."

Miss Lawrence, Trojan actress that she is, closed "Susan and God" on Broadway one night and opened the following in Boston with "Skylark."

"Skylark" is the comedy in which Miss Lawrence will appear at the Erlanger Friday and Saturday to open the legitimate theater season in Atlanta. With her will be Glenn Anders and John Emery, both of whom were seen in plays at the Erlanger last year. Emery is the husband of Tallulah Bankhead.

The story of Gertrude Lawrence is one from fiction come true. As an impoverished English child, she had to face the miseries of the world at an age when most other little girls were still playing with their dolls. This background has given her the necessary attributes, she says, for her success at playing on the stage the tragedy of poverty. Her stage debut was as a child of 8 in a traditional London Christmas pantomime, a fairy tale pageant called "Babes in the Woods."

Since then she has risen to a top place in the theaters of America and England. Her successes include "Private Lives," "Tonight at 8:30," "The Rosary," "Can the Leopard?", "The Winding Journey" and "Moonlight Is Silver."

Performances of "Skylark" will be given both nights at 8:30 o'clock with a matinee Saturday at 2:30 o'clock.

An Actor Indicts the Movies.

Robert Montgomery, the film actor who drove a French ambulance before the surrender, says films have three responsibilities during this world crisis—"entertainment, education and propaganda."

He said the industry's present leadership would find it difficult to perform these "functions."

"I believe we can go so far as to say that any resemblance between the picture industry and creative art is purely coincidental," Bob concluded.

His most recent film departed decisively from patterned movies. Remember "The Earl of Chicago"? And before that, "Night Must Fall"?

Quite.

Charlie Chaplin recently met Louis Bromfield in a New York restaurant. The two, who are old friends, were soon engaged in an animated conversation which ran something like this:

"You must see my picture," said Charlie.

"Your picture—oh, yes, yes—how is it?"

"Quite controversial, you know."

P. S.—Biggest controversy here, Charlie, has been whether to pay $1.10 for a ticket.

Hollywood—Georgia—And Premieres.

Atlanta can have a repeat performance of the "Gone With the Wind" premiere this December if she wants it. . . . **E. B. Coleman** and **W. R. Furgerson,** M-G-M representatives who staged the last premiere, were in town yesterday sounding sentiment for an anniversary premiere, with stars and all trimmings, to launch GWTW on its run at popular prices. . . . Proceeds would again go to charity. . . . **John Ford,** the great director who turned out "Jesse James" and "The Return of Frank James" for 20th Century-Fox, is scheduled to bring a camera crew to Georgia this week to film background scenes for the movie version of "Tobacco Road," taken from **Erskine Caldwell's** novel. They will shoot around Augusta. . . .

Film Booking Difficulties.

Motion Picture Daily reports the New York visit of Atlanta's **Mr. Bob Wilby,** one of the biggest operators of theaters in these parts. He wished to see a copy of the consent decree in which it is said exhibitors must buy films in groups of five. Mr. Wilby, as are other southeastern exhibitors, is very much opposed to this federal government plan, in that it means, he says, the exhibitor will have to buy four sorry films in order to get one good one the patrons want. . . . **Nat Williams,** the operator of theaters in Thomasville and other south Georgia cities, has led the fight against this block booking. He points out that some pictures are good only sectionally and maybe would be entirely unsuited for the smaller-town audiences, yet the exhibitor would have to show them, even though a local censor board might object. . . . **Billy Pratt** and his wife, Peggy, have taken up residence in Miami—on Belle Isle in Biscayne Bay—where he is managing a theater for the Lynch Florida chain of Paramount theaters. . . . Important meeting of the Atlanta Variety Club coming off tomorrow. New officers are to be elected. . . . Chief Barker **William K. Jenkins** will at that time tell about the "Us on a Bus" motorcade to Athens for the Georgia Tech-Georgia football game. . . . The motorcade was his idea. . . . **"Whit" Whitaker,** L. & J. district manager and secretary of the club, is handling arrangements and he says seven buses have already been chartered. . . . **Hudson Edwards,** former Fox manager here, was back last weekend to see the Tech-Auburn game. Smokey used to play ball for the Techs, and some say it was all his friends could do to keep him in the stands when Tech got on the two-yard line unable to score.

WALLY BEERY COMPARES CIRCUS AND FILMS

By WALLACE BEERY,
Star of "Wyoming," Opening Thursday at Loew's.

They say an elephant never forgets.

I was an elephant man with a couple of circuses when I first ran away from home and got into the show business. And once I saw an elephant forget. But later on I found that the elephant had forgotten on purpose, and was simply the exception that proved the rule.

We were making "O'Shaughnessy's Boy" and rented a group of circus elephants. Among them was old Julie, whom I'd known when I was in the circus. She seemed to remember me, all right, but seemed to have forgotten Bill Scott, one of the elephant men from the zoo, who had been with the circus in my day, and had several times pushed Julie around.

Knocked Over by Water.

She didn't seem to remember Bill, who was a little shy of her when he first came to work. As a result Bill figured she'd forgotten him, and worked around her. After two or three days, when he was perfectly confident around her, he approached one morning, and she stuck out her trunk and knocked him flat with a blast of water she'd been carrying in the trunk for an hour for him.

The horse trainers of Hollywood find as much difficulty as do elephant men. I've seen Matt Gilman, who handled our horses in "Wyoming," produce horses that seem literally human by this method. Curly Eagles is another horseman whose animals are seventh wonders; Jack Joyce, who trained the Lippizan in "Florian," Otto Meyers—they all produce acting stars among horses without ever using a whip.

No Whips Used.

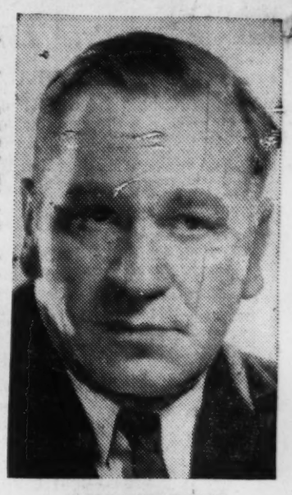
That's the main difference between some old-time trainers and those of today, who have to work so much faster. You don't see whips around them. An animal cowed with a whip looks like just that in a close-up. Cameras don't lie. Today the trainer simply can't afford to browbeat or scare his animals. Hence we have lions like Melvin Koontz's Jackie, a 10-year-old lion tame as a St. Bernard dog, or his Tarzan, equally docile and doglike. They're treated as pets, and haven't any reason to suppose that men are anything but friends. And that's the secret of animal training today.

Many of the circus trainers loved and were loved by their animals, and are today. But a trainer could use force and get by with it because the audience, at a distance, couldn't recognize that the animals were cowed. Face to face with them in a camera close-up, this can be seen at once.

Talks Way to Love.

So Louis Roth talks to full-grown lions in baby talk and they love him, are proud and pleased when he praises them, and George Emerson can walk an animal through a new trick several times, and have him performing it perfectly from then on. Rennie Renfro, Harry East and the other dog men produce their Astas, Totos, Bucks and other canine thespians on the same principle. And it's not true that you can't teach an old dog new tricks. A 12-year-old hound for "The Yearling" learned an entire new repertoire from Emerson in a couple of weeks.

It all in knowing at least as much as the animal, and having the animal discover that you know at least that much.



WALLACE BEERY
With Somewhere to Go



WALLACE BEERY
In Films

Rialto's Next, 'Angels Over Broadway'

"Angels Over Broadway," Ben Hecht's drama for Columbia Pictures Corporation, will begin its first Atlanta engagement Friday at the Rialto theater.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Rita Hayworth, Thomas Mitchell and John Qualen head the cast. Hecht himself wrote, directed and produced the play.

The story is one of the most fascinating ever written. It tells what happens to four very ordinary characters between dusk and dawn of one Broadway night.

There is the girl "out of nowhere," the boy who thinks it is smart to trick and cheat and "grift" for a living, who has never done an honest day's work in his life; the dramatist who is drunk because has failed in his most recent attempts, both to write and with women, and the weak little clerk who has embezzled $3,000 of his firm's money and is facing the end of all things.

How these four come together and how their problems ultimately work out provides a human, an exciting, an amusing and a romantic story.

College Professor Turns Movie Glamor Boy

This is a story about the Phi Beta Kappa who used his scholastic key as an open sesame to Hollywood, or the tale of the college professor who made good as a glamour boy.

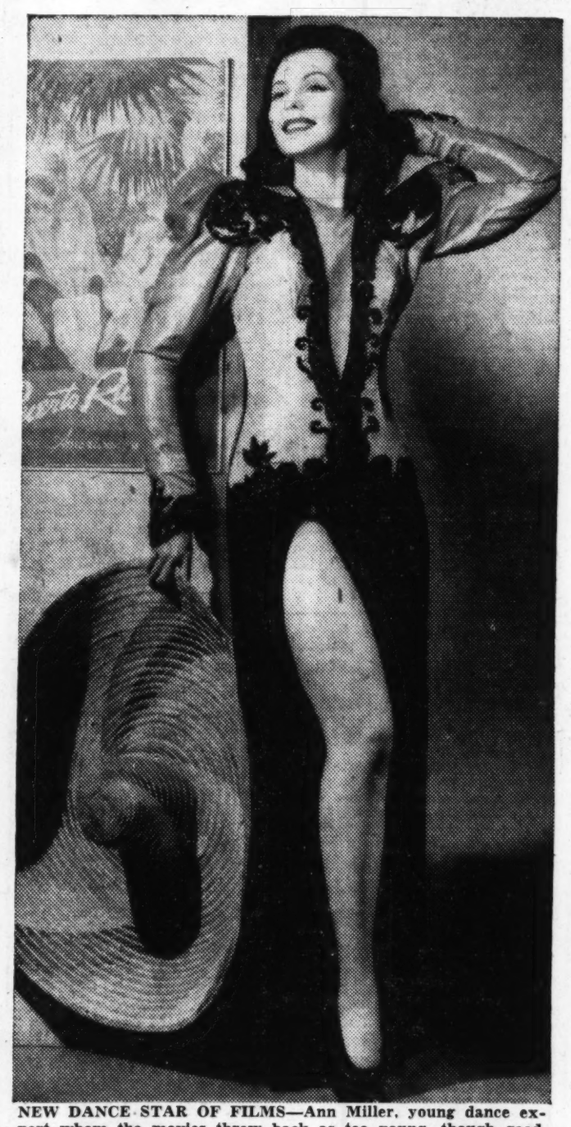
Maybe the term "glamour boy" is a bit too strong for a husky, six-foot blond athlete, but if the phrase may be applied as indicating the type of appeal that makes women heave sighs of admiration, it fits Richard Carlson perfectly.

Carlson is currently co-starred with Lucille Ball and Ann Miller, both of whom have more than a fair share of glamour themselves, in RKO-Radio's musical comedy hit, "Too Many Girls," opening Thursday at the Paramount.

In the George Abbott production, the former University of Minnesota teacher plays the part of an all-American football star who gets involved in a series of romantic and hilarious doings with a madcap heiress.

The role of gridiron hero is not a new one as far as Carlson is concerned. During his high school days when he was a student at Washburn High, Minneapolis, he was all-city quarterback.

In high school, Carlson set enthusiastically about organizing a student revolt against homework, carried on a vigorous campaign which he punctuated by doing not a whit of studying himself. Despite his intense efforts, he was graduated with the slightly brilliant average of 100 in all the subjects he took. A result which disheartened him considerably.



NEW DANCE STAR OF FILMS—Ann Miller, young dance expert whom the movies threw back as too young, though good, several years ago and told her to wait until she got her growth, is the featured feminine star in "Too Many Girls," a musical comedy, which opens Thursday at the Paramount.

Paramount
Now Playing!
"PASTOR HALL"
". . . Should Be Seen by Every American, Regardless of Political Creed, With Mind Attuned to the Fact . . . It COULD Happen Here!"
LEE ROGERS, Constitution
Added
"March of Time"
Special News Shots of Tech-Duke Game.

Starts FRIDAY!


With LUCILLE BALL ANN MILLER

STARTS RHODES THURSDAY
No. 5 ALL NEW!
ALL NEW thrills of romance, drama, laughs and excitement!
Dr. KILDARE GOES HOME

LIONEL BARRYMORE
LEW AYRES
Laraine DAY · SAMUEL S. HINDS · GENE LOCKHART
Nat Pendleton · Emma Dunn
Directed by Harold S. Bucquet

ALEC TEMPLETON
PIANIST
NOVEMBER 25
Monday, 8:30 P. M.
CITY AUDITORIUM
TICKET SALE NOW
DAVISON-PAXON'S
$2.00—$1.50—$1.00—50c

Colored Theaters
ASHBY—"Maryland," with Hattie McDaniel.
81—"Gangs of Chicago," with Lloyd Nolan.
ROYAL—"He Stayed For Breakfast," with Melvyn Douglas.
STRAND—"Hollywood Roundup," with Buck Jones.
LINCOLN—"The Ghost Breakers," with Bob Hope.
HARLEM—"Brother Orchild," with Edward G. Robinson.
Brookhaven SUNDAY MONDAY
"All This & Heaven Too"

CASCADE
TODAY AND MONDAY
"SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"
Starring
Victor McLaglen—Jon Hall
Francis Farmer.
Plus Latest News Flashes.

10¢ CAMEO 15¢
TODAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
John GARFIELD · Priscilla LANE
"DUST BE MY DESTINY"
Also "SKI PATROL"
MONDAY—TUESDAY
JACK HOLT
"PASSPORT TO ALCATRAZ"
FIRST TIME IN ATLANTA

NOW Positively RIALTO PLAYING Last 5 Days
"WHO KILLED AUNT MAGGIE?"
STARTS FRIDAY

Strangely and Wonderfully . . . Romance Is Born . . . . . Between Dusk and Dawn
"Angels Over Broadway"
WITH
Douglas Fairbanks Jr. · Rita Hayworth
Thomas Mitchell · John Qualen
Written and Directed by Ben Hecht
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Direction Lucas & Jenkins
CAPITOL
Atlanta's Family Theatre!
STARTS TODAY!
The Spectacular Epic of Gold Rush Days in Alaska!
Jack London's
"QUEEN OF THE YUKON"
—Starring—
CHAS. BICKFORD
IRENE RICH
Extra! Special Pictures!
AUBURN - GA.
Football Game
No Advance in Prices!
NEXT SUNDAY!
Uncensored! Uncut! Intact!
"HITLER BEAST OF BERLIN"
Not a Newsreel! A Full Length Feature Picture!
FORBIDDEN UNTIL NOW!
No Advance in Prices!

FOX
A Lucas & Jenkins Theater

Now Playing!
JAMES CAGNEY
defies The City for alluring ANN SHERIDAN
In
"City For Conquest"
—EXTRA!—
POPEYE CARTOON
FOX NEWS
Out of the Night Rode the Masked Caballero . . . Stealing Beautiful Women's Hearts!
Starts THURS.
TYRONE POWER
THE MARK OF Zorro

LOEW'S
TODAY
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
Come any time and see a complete show
Doors Open at 1:45 P. M.
PRICES: Matinees 75¢, Evenings $1.10
Children (all Mats.) 28¢
(including all taxes)

Charlie Chaplin
in his new comedy
The Great DICTATOR
Produced, written and directed by Charles Chaplin
with PAULETTE GODDARD, Jack Oakie
Henry Daniell, Reginald Gardiner
Billy Gilbert, Maurice Moscovich
NOTE: This picture will not be shown anywhere at lower prices until at least the summer of 1941.

LAUGHS AND THRILLS!
The most spectacular outdoor romance since "Northwest Passage" brings you the love-laughs of "Min and Bill" as Beery woos a lady blacksmith now!

Wyoming
Starring WALLACE BEERY
with LEO CARRILLO
ANN RUTHERFORD · LEE BOWMAN
PAUL KELLY · JOSEPH CALLEIA
MARJORIE MAIN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Starts Thursday LOEW'S



BETTY GRABLE.



LINDA DARNELL.



GENE TIERNEY.



BRENDA JOYCE.



MARY BETH HUGHES.

HAIL TO THE MOVIES' SWEATER GIRLS

Since Lana Turner blossomed out several films ago in a tight-fitting sweater, the most popular fad on any American campus has been that which fashion dictated the college girl would wear —the sweater and skirt. The movies paid little attention at first to the fad their Miss Turner started, but now they are taking a style from the college girl. With the crisp autumn breezes blowing, the Movie Sweater Girl is coming out in all her glory. These five debutante—just being introduced to pictures—stars are good representatives of the younger set in Hollywood. Betty Grable has set new dance standards in "Down Argentine Way." She introduced the beaded sweater top for her abbreviated evening gown. Linda Darnell likes the fancy knitted sweaters which are so popular with the younger set. Gene Tierney wears a typical outdoor sweater, as do Mary Beth Hughes and Brenda Joyce.



GAMBLING GIRL—Irene Rich and Charles Bickford are co-starred in the Jack London adventure story, "Queen of the Yukon," which opens this afternoon in movie version at the Capitol theater. It's a slightly different role for the grape juice drinking Miss Rich.

Barrymore Disclaims Coining 'Great Profile'

John Barrymore is trying to give credit where credit is due but, so far, he has been unable to locate the person to whom he can give full credit for nicknaming him "The Great Profile."

During the filming of "The Great Profile," in which he stars and which opens today at the Roxy theater, the question arose as to whom had bestowed this fanciful appelation upon him.

From a story then making the rounds, most peopele were under the impression that he himself had coined the title. It seems that when Barrymore was playing comedy in his early youth he is said to have announced that he was giving it up to go into heavy drama because, as he was supposed to have put it, "I have a great profile."

Barrymore destroyed this legend and disclaimed all credit on the set of "The Great Profile," Barrymore was certain that he had nothing to do with the origination of his nickname.

"It's a good story," he said, "except that it isn't true. However, I will assume credit for it until they dig up the man who first hung it on me."



THE GREAT PROFILE—John Barrymore portrays his hectic and humorous life in a movie, "The Great Profile," which opens today at the Roxy theater. Enjoying the feminine attention, as always, the great matinee idol gets a little service from Esther Ralston, left, and Irene Hervey.

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Queen of the Yukon," with Irene Rich. Auburn-Georgia football game.
FOX—"City of Conquest," with James Cagney, etc., at 2:43, 4:55, 7:07 and 9:19.
LOEW'S GRAND—"The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin, etc., at 2:00, 4:31, 7:02 and 9:33.
PARAMOUNT—"Pastor Hall," with Wilfrid Lawson, etc., at 3:04, 5:10, 7:16 and 9:22. March of Time at 2:44, 4:50, 6:56 and 9:02.
RIALTO—"Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" with Wendy Barrie, etc., at 2:00, 3:58, 5:56, 7:54 and 9:52.
ROXY—"The Great Profile," with John Barrymore.
RHODES—"Third Finger, Left Hand," with Myrna Loy.
ATLANTA—"Newsboy's Home," with Jackie Cooper, and "Honor of the West," with Bob Baker.
CAMEO—"Dust Be My Destiny," and "Ski Patrol."
CENTER—"Remember the Night," with Barbara Stanwyck.



HOSPITAL SWEETHEARTS—Young Dr. Kildare and his best girl, Laraine Day, go home to the little country town to meet Lew Ayres' home folks in the most recent of these hospital dramas—"Dr. Kildare Goes Home"—a first-run picture opening Thursday at the Rhodes theater.

AUDITORIUM Fri. 8:30 P. M. NOV. 22
All-Star Concert Series Presents
Yehudi
MENUHIN
Greatest Violin Genius of the Age
Admission: $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00
Tickets Now on Sale at Cable Piano Co.
235 Peachtree St., N. E. Phone JAckson 1605

Irene Rich Plays At Capitol

The small winter and summer resort of Big Bear fairly brimmed over with bearded sourdough extras and activity upon the arrival of the "Queen of the Yukon" troupe. It was said to be indeed a pleasant sight to the local chamber of commerce. Actual shooting of this Jack London thriller, which opens at the Capitol theater today, was done several miles from the city at a location called Bartlett's Cedar lake.

Big Bear is approximately 125 miles from Hollywood, almost 8,000 feet above sea level and is said to be one of the most beautiful spots in California. In the winter it is famed for its excellent skiing while in the summer the lakes offer swimming, fishing and boating.

Heading the cast are Irene Rich, who plays the part of Sadie Martin, owner of a river gambling boat, and Charles Bickford, her able helper.

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Red River Range," with the three Mesquiteers.
AMERICAN—"Young Tom Edison," with Mickey Rooney.
BANKHEAD—"My Favorite Wife," with Cary Grant.
BROOKHAVEN—"All This and Heaven Too," with Bette Davis.
BUCKHEAD—"My Love Came Back," with Olivia de Havilland.
CASCADE—"South of Pago Pago," with Victor McLaglen.
EAST POINT—"Man About Town," with Jack Benny. Hank Penny on stage.
EMORY—"If I Had My Way," with Bing Crosby.
EMPIRE—"When the Daltons Rode," with Randolph Scott.
EUCLID—"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," with Mickey Rooney.
FAIRFAX—"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," with Mickey Rooney.
FAIRVIEW—"Earl of Chicago," with Robert Montgomery.
GARDEN—"The Hardys Ride High," with Mickey Rooney.
GORDON—"The Return of Frank James," with Henry Fonda.
HILAN—"Remember the Night," with Fred MacMurray.
KIRKWOOD—"Lillian Russell," with Alice Faye.
PALACE—"Three Cheers for the Irish," with Priscilla Lane.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"The Adventures of Marco Polo," with Gary Cooper.
PEACHTREE—"Lillian Russell," with Alice Faye.
PLAZA—"I Love You Again," with William Powell.
PONCE DE LEON—"The Light That Failed," with Ronald Colman.
RUSSELL—"A Bill of Divorcement," with Maureen O'Hara.
SYLVAN—"All This and Heaven Too," with Bette Davis.
TECHWOOD—"The Mortal Storm," with James Stewart.
TEMPLE—"Vigil in the Night," with Carole Lombard.
TENTH STREET—"My Love Came Back," with Olivia de Havilland.
WEST END—"Road to Singapore," with Bing Crosby.

EMPIRE
GA. AVE AT CREW MA. 8430
SUNDAY—MONDAY
WHEN THE DALTONS RODE
WED. AND THURS.
ATLANTA'S FIRST SHOWING
"GRAND OLE OPRY"
A Hillbilly Laughfest

RHODES
DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.
THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND
Produced by John W. Considine
Myrna Loy
MELVYN DOUGLAS

Center Program Is Listed

The Center's screen attraction for today and tomorrow is "Remember the Night," with Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray.

"The Ghost Comes Home," featuring Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford and Billie Burke, is Tuesday's attraction; Wednesday, "Sued for Libel," starring Kent Taylor; Thursday and Friday, "Our Town," with William Holden; Saturday, "Safari," featuring Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

5¢ Joy ATLANTA 10¢
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
Doors Open 1:45 P. M.
A COMING EVENT IN Dramatic Entertainment CASTS ITS SHADOW!
Caught in the jungle of pitiless streets... fighting to eat... to work... to live!
JACKIE COOPER
IN
NEWSBOYS' HOME
WITH
EDMUND LOWE
Wendy BARRIE • Edward NORRIS
Samuel S. HINDS • Elisha COOK, Jr.
AND
The LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
ALSO
"HONOR OF THE WEST"
BOB BAKER

OXFORD ROAD AT N. DECATUR EMORY PHONE DE. 8566
TODAY and TOMORROW
Bing CROSBY GLORIA JEAN
If I Had My Way
Next SUNDAY-
"Shubert's Serenade"
FRENCH MUSICAL ROMANCE
PEACHTREE RD AT ROSWELL RD BUCKHEAD PHONE CH. 3361
SUNDAY and MONDAY
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
JEFFREY LYNN
"MY LOVE CAME BACK"

BACH THEATERS
CENTER
TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY
'Remember the Night'
BARBARA STANWYCK
FRED MacMURRAY
HILAN
TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY
'Remember the Night'
BARBARA STANWYCK
FRED MacMURRAY
PONCE DE LEON
TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY
The Light That Failed
RONALD COLMAN
IDA LUPINO

ERLANGER FRI. SAT. NOV. 8-9 MAT. SAT.
DIRECT FROM AN ENTIRE SEASON AT THE MOROSCO THEATRE, NEW YORK.
"The fascinating Miss Lawrence at the top of her form. She has never looked lovelier or played with greater charm and wisdom. She is gay, handsome, vital and immensely winning. Here is a complete triumph."
RICHARD WATTS, N. Y. Herald Tribune.
JOHN GOLDEN presents....
The Distinguished International Star
GERTRUDE Lawrence in
SAMSON RAPHAELSON'S new comedy
'SKYLARK'
With JOHN EMERY AND GLENN ANDERS
PRICES: Nite, Orch., $2.75, $2.20; Mezz., $2.20; Bal., $1.65, $1.10. Mat., Orch., $2.20, $1.65; Mezz., $1.65; Bal., $1.10, 85c.
Box Office Open 10 A. M. Phone VE. 6211

ALL NEW YORK'S IN PROFILE!



John Barrymore is America's "four most" actors.
★ ★ ★
He has made Barrymore a trade-mark like Smith Brothers, Buick, Coca Cola, Camels, Heinz and Mazola.
★ ★ ★
He hates Leap Years, milk shakes, derby hats, stag parties, and alimony payments. ★ ★ ★
He likes everything else.
★ ★ ★
He believes that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy but that all fun and no play makes for standing room only. ★ ★ ★
All you need for a Barrymore play is a synopsis. And you can boil that down to the entrance line. Barrymore will even omit that. And get applause.
★ ★ ★
Nine out of ten actors live in a deadly fear that they will forget their lines. Barrymore lives in a fear that he WON'T. ★ ★ ★
John was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, and is winding up with the silver screen in his lap.
★ ★ ★
So here's to John Barrymore—BOTH of him!

...By H. I. Phillips famous American humorist who knows what's fun!

John Barrymore
IN THE SIDE-SPLITTING LAUGH SMASH
THE GREAT PROFILE
FROM THE OPENING SCENE IT'S FUNNY!
with MARY BETH HUGHES • GREGORY RATOFF
JOHN PAYNE • ANNE BAXTER • LIONEL ATWILL
Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK • Associate Producer RAYMOND GRIFFITH • Directed by WALTER LANG
Original Screen Play by Milton Sperling & Hilary Lynn • A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture
ROXY—Today and All Week

Father and Son Partnership Is Money-Maker

Profits From Growing Enterprise Help Pay College Expenses.

By J. C. VAUGHAN, Agriculture Teacher, Nancy Hart School.

The fall of 1928 was the beginning of high school for Clyde Seawright at Nancy Hart Junior High school, and the beginning of his studies in vocational agriculture. His agricultural course in high school came to be one of the major influences in his life.

During the first year of his course in vocational agriculture Clyde became interested in purebred dairy cattle. With the help of his father he bought a registered Jersey heifer in the spring of 1929. The heifer grew to become a valuable milch cow on the Seawright farm. Grade cows were gradually replaced with registered cows as the years went by, nature being kind in giving eight heifers before any bull calves were born.

Sour Cream Sales.

From 1929 until 1933, all the milk produced on the farm was used at home. No cows or calves were sold. Clyde was getting valuable farm experience in dairy management along with his courses in vocational agriculture at high school. Finally the home did not require the quantity of milk produced, so Clyde began selling sour cream. His cream checks started at $4 a week in 1933 and gradually built up to $15 a week by 1937.

Clyde entered the University of Georgia in the fall of 1934 with $200 in his pocket saved from cream sales. His father carried on the dairy business, the returns from which helped Clyde to keep his expenses paid in college as he learned more about feeding and managing dairy cows.

Sweet Milk Business.

A sweet milk market was found to be better than the market for sour cream, so in 1937 the sour cream business was abandoned. Starting with $25 a week, the income from sweet milk has increased to $40 a week. Clyde and his father have built a milk house and milking shed; installed a water system for the house and barn, dug a trench silo; wired the house and barn for electricity, and are now building a new barn.

Mr. Seawright had never owned a farm until 1930. He and Clyde bought an old eroded farm about the time the dairy enterprise got under way. This farm had a cotton yield of 150 pounds of lint cotton per acre. It now has a base yield of 355 pounds per acre with 542 pounds per acre in 1939. Clyde says this yield is due to the use of manure and soil conservation practices. The increased farm income has made it possible for them to make purchase payments on this farm.

Present Herd.

There are now 22 head of registered Jersey cattle on the farm descended from the original project calf. The herd consists of 13 cows and nine heifers. Four cows, two bulls and four steers have been sold for $250. Five calves have died and 15 bull calves have been given away to neighbors.

Clyde says he is determined to develop one of the best Jersey herds in Georgia. His progress indicates he may reach his goal.

There is enough silage in a trench silo and hay in stacks and barns to carry this herd through the winter.

Clyde married Miss Mildred Gaines in the spring of 1940. The father-son partnership continues and the dairy business on the Seawright farm continues to grow.

Social Science Group To Hear E. S. Corwin

Princeton Professor Will Speak at Emory November 15.

Professor Edward S. Corwin, of Princeton, will speak before the Georgia Academy of Social Sciences at 8 o'clock Friday night, November 15, at Emory University auditorium.

His subject will be "The Philosophy of the Present Supreme Court."

Professor Corwin, a past president of the American Political Science Association, since 1918 has held the McCormick chair of jurisprudence at Princeton, the position once held by Woodrow Wilson.

An outstanding student of history, economics and politics, he is widely known for his writings on the supreme court and the constitution.

He has also served as advisor on constitutional questions to the PWA and as special assistant attorney general of the United States.

LEGION POST ELECTS.

BOWDON, Ga., Nov. 2.—Permanent officers of Legion Post No. 193 have been elected as follows: Jim Smith, commander; Tom Camp, first vice commander; Jim Meigs, second vice commander; Lynn Lovvorn, adjutant, and the Rev. H. B. Lofton, chaplain.

FOR DRINK HABIT

Excessive drinking often tends to cause jangled nerves, nervous irritability, fatigue, loss of efficiency, and weakened faculty of judgment. Should you have a problem of excessive drinking in your home, just put tasteless Cravex in coffee, tea, liquor, beer, wine or food. New proven method—physician's prescription. The ingredients of Cravex are an aid in helping to build up the nerves and appetite, thereby aiding to kill the excessive craving for liquor. Cravex is safe and doesn't upset the stomach. Cravex costs only $1.00 and your money cheerfully refunded if not delighted. Ask your druggist. He has Cravex, or can get it for you.—(adv.)

Army Stops Soldiers From Buying Way Out

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The War Department withdrew today the privilege soldiers have had of buying their way out of the Army.

Except where actual family destitution is involved, new regulations provide that full three-year enlistments must be served.

Heretofore, soldiers could buy their discharge after a minimum of one year's service, at rates ranging downward from $120, depending on the length of service.

Lundeen Death Caused by Bolt Of Lightning

Air Liner Crash First of Kind, Is Belief of Investigators.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(UP) The Civil Aeronautics Board tonight found that lightning was the probable cause of the Pennsylvania airliner crash near Lovettsville, Va., which killed Senator Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota, and 24 other persons.

This was the first time that any federal investigating agency ever found that lightning was a determining factor in an air accident, although the theory has been debated by experts for many years.

Members of the CAB agreed that "lightning may have temporarily blinded the pilots." The board added that, as a contributing cause, "the pressure wave resulting from the lightning may have subjected the pilots to acoustical shock or concussion."

Testimony given by experts at the CAB's two-week inquiry here was that lighthing never had caused a major airplane crash. The accident at Lovettsville occurred the afternoon of August 31, during a sudden and severe rain squall accompanied by winds of almost tornadic force.

The Douglas transport plane was o na routine flight from Washington to Pittsburgh. Testimony revealed that the airliner did not spin, but came down at least 3,000 feet in a steep dive at more than 300 miles an hour.

J. H. Whitaker Succumbs Here At Age of 89

Refugeed to Jonesboro During Invasion by Sherman's Army.

John H. Whitaker, 89, pioneer Atlantan who refugeed to Jonesboro during the invasion by Sherman, died at his home at 1197 Mansfield avenue, N. E., yesterday.

Whitaker for 25 years was a pressman with The Constitution, and after leaving the printing trade, was connected with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company until his retirement 15 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. H. E. Phillips and Mrs. Harry S. Jordan; two sons, W. H. Whitaker and John H. Whitaker Jr.; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

New Records Being Made in Health Work

Expectant Mothers Are Given New Protection in Georgia.

Every possible effort is being made by the doctors of Georgia, in connection with the Georgia Department of Public Health, to provide such care to expectant mothers of the state as is necessary to assure the preservation of life, health and happiness.

This reassurance was given yesterday by Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health, in stating that international and national crises are not causing Georgia mothers to be neglected, as is evidenced by a lowered death rate among mothers this year.

The health director reports that new maternal and well-baby clinics are being established throughout the state as rapidly as is practical, and old clinics are being enlarged and improved.

Preliminary reports on the first six months of 1940 point toward a new low in the number of Georgia mothers who will pay with their lives for the privilege of having babies this year. The number of babies born dead in 1939 reached an all-time low, but figures to date indicate the possibility of a new record for 1940.

Dr. Abercrombie cited that lay organizations who have been assisting with clinics are showing new enthusiasm, and their ranks are being increased by new workers and new organizations. A new interest by lay groups in local problems is being noted throughout Georgia, he said.

COLLEGE EDITOR.

TIFTON, Ga., Nov. 2.—Francois Andrews, of Thomasville a sophmore at Abraham Baldwin College, has been elected editor-in-chief of the Baldwin Broadcast, the college paper. She is the first girl in the history of the college to hold the position. Gilbert Branch was elected business manager.

Glover's Trial Set Tomorrow In U. S. Court

Former State Employe Faces Charge of Mail Fraud.

Trial of J. G. (Bugs) Glover, former chief of state convict forces, on a 20-count mail fraud indictment begins tomorrow in United States district court before Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

Glover is one of five men placed under indictment during the spring and summer as the result of a still continuing investigation of the State Highway Department. His is the first of the state cases to come to trial.

Other indictments are outstanding against John W. Greer Jr., Rivers legislative lieutenant; Hiram Wesley Evans, ex-wizard of the Ku Klux Klan; George Blount, state highway maintenance engineer, and W. B. Brantley, former state highway engineer.

Faces Three Charges.

Three indictments in all have been brought against Glover, all charging use of the mails to defraud. The one on which he will be brought to trial tomorrow alleges that he had three houses built at state expense on land he owned adjacent to state camps in Miller, Dade and Dawson counties. Another accuses him of pocketing sums paid misdemeanor convicts on their release, and the third charges he conspired to furnish state labor and materials on highway contracts obtained by Brantley after Brantley's resignation from the department.

Returned on September 13, the "house" indictment accused him of "devising a scheme to defraud the state and highway board" of $10,000 in using convict labor, state funds and materials to build the houses. Cost of the three was estimated at $8,500 and the government added $1,500 as the value of state labor and materials used.

The indictment stated it was among his duties as supervisor to advise with the board in the establishment and construction of state prison camps and that it was the board's long standing practice to lease land adjacent to the camps for constructoin of wardens' houses "of rough lumber and modest cost."

Glover, however, was accused of buying land adjacent to the camps and building "elaborate and expensive dwellings of dressed and finished lumber," ostensibly for the wardens' use.

When he learned United States postal inspectors were checking on his building activities, the indictment stated that Glover conveyed title to the Miller county house and lot to the highway department but in the matter of the Dade and Dawson county places conveyed only the title to the houses and a small plot of land, retaining property entirely surrounding the places for himself.

Glover's attorney is Paul Carpenter, who successfully defended Congressman Frank Whelchel, of Gainesville, who was tried and acquitted before Judge Underwood last spring on charge that he sold postal appointments.

ARMISTICE SPEAKER.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 1. Carter S. (Shep) Baldwin Jr., of Madison, solicitor general of the Ocmulgee judicial circuit, will be principal speaker at Armistice Day exercises here November 11. The program will include a parade, flag presentation exercises, and Solicitor Baldwin's address.

Henry Schmid, Fire Captain, Is Dead at 51

Funeral Services To Be Held at 3 O'Clock Today.

Captain Henry S. Schmid, of Fire Engine Company No. 4, located on North Pryor street, died at a hospital here yesterday. He was 51 years old and was one of the best known men in the department.

Enlisting as a private in 1910, he was promoted to lieutenant in 1926 and became a captain in 1931.

Surviving are his wife, four daughters, Mrs. W. W. Parkerson, Mrs. L. W. Cleveland, Mrs. H. C. Daniel and Miss Ann Schmid; a son, Scott Schmid; his father, Frank Schmid; three sisters; Mrs. W. J. Stoddard and Mrs. W. L. Gilbert, of Atlanta, and Mrs. E. P. Brown, of Louisville, Ky., and two brothers, J. A. Schmid, of Washington, and F. C. Schmid, of Baltimore.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. Dr. Ira E. Davfd and the Rev. Frank L. Squires officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. Members of the Fire Department will serve as pallbearers.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612

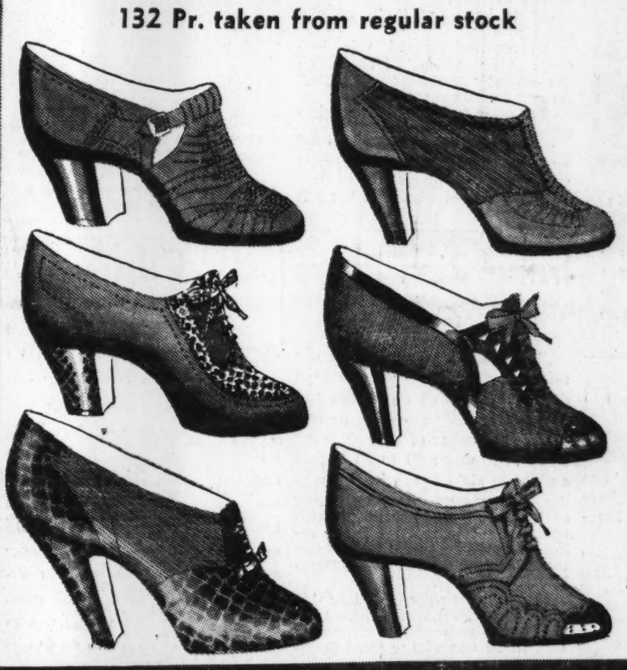
RICH'S New BASEMENT

19 Complete Departments in Rich's New Basement! A real "store-within-a-store" with fashion-right, low-priced clothes for men, women and children!

Sale of Discontinued, Imperfect Enna Jetticks

$5 to $6 SHOES!

368 Pr. Imperfects, Discontinued Styles.
132 Pr. taken from regular stock



$3.49 a pair

Only 500 Pairs!

Here is a remarkable sale of America's smartest walking shoes—pumps, stepins, ties and oxfords in kid, calf, gabardine, suede and combinations. A limited number at this low price while they last. Some classed as imperfects because of slight mars or scratches that in no way impair the beauty or wearing qualities of the shoe. Famous Enna Jettick styles in black, brown and blue. Sizes 3 to 10, AAAA to E. Not every size in every style.

5,000 yards— Challis Prints! French Crepes!

29c yd.

Florals and Stripes!
Dark Backgrounds!
All Washable!

39-inch widths in floral and striped designs in black, brown and navy. Washable fabrics in fast colors for your Winter street and afternoon dresses. Lovely materials, so easy to handle, so inexpensive. In color combinations you'll love!

Smooth Rayon Satins!
Crisp Rayon Taffetas!

29c yd.

Luscious pastels and a few dark colors for housecoats, bedspreads, dressing table covers, boudoir pillows. 39-inch widths.

Transparent VELVETS!

The Season's Fabric Favorite!

98c yd.

Soft, luxurious velvet in rich, deep Winter colors—royal, brown, wine, green, flag red and black. The season's most flattering fabric for street, afternoon and evening wear. At this amazingly low price.

36-inch VELVETEEN

A Sportswear Sensation!

89c yd.

The super-smart velveteen skirts, suits, jackets and dresses that are so popular this season are yours for a tiny price. In gold, cherry bark, rose, Indian earth, brown, copen blue, and cerise. Make it yourself!



Guaranteed to Wear a Year!

Loomcraft QUALITY SLIPS

Smooth Percale Tex
SLIPS!
59c

A four-gore cotton slip that will not ride up. Finely tailored with strong seams, built-up or adjustable strap top. Hemstitched and picot edge. Tearose, white. Each slip carries a bond guaranteeing a year's satisfactory wear. 34-52.

Long-Sleeve Percale Tex
GOWNS!
1.00

Long-sleeve, yoke-style gowns in white percale tex, daintily embroidered and tucked. Loomcraft dated wear-a-year bond accompanies each gown. It is your assurance of 12 months' complete satisfaction—over 52 washings. Sizes 16, 17.

Extra Sizes, 19, 20....1.25



SECTION C **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** SOCIETY

VOL. LXXIII., No. 143. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1940.

Rich's New Second Floor Successes



SALE: IMPORTED NEEDLEPOINT

To Cherish, or give for Christmas!

NEEDLEPOINT Pieces in 3 Sizes

1.98

Tomorrow's the day to begin that set of seats for your colonial dining chairs—that ottoman or pillow for some friend who dotes on mid-Victorian home accessories. *Details:*—Sizes 27x27 and 23x23 in grospoint patterns. 18x23 pieces are combination of grospoint and beautifully done petitpoint. A choice of 175 pieces insures surprisingly different designs.

Hand-done Tapestries

There are just 95 pieces designed for connoisseurs to dote upon. By merely filling in the backgrounds you have traditional pieces to give entrance, the charm to your home setting. *Details:* 27x27 and 23x23 are the sizes.

2.98

15x18 and 18x18 Needlepoint

And requiring only 9 to 11 skeins of yarn at 25c to fill in. Too, think of the footstools, chair seats, or pillows your own home may boast. *Details:* 288 pieces with lovely floral designs already embroidered.

79c

Needlepoint Door Stops

Details:—Door stops complete with wool to finish. Many embroidered patterns already worked in the ever-popular floral or dog pattern. There are just 250.

1.00

Mahogany or Walnut Finish

Hardwood Chairs

Rosebud carved mahogany finished chairs typically mid-Victorian and perfect for your dining room, hall or desk. *Details:* Chairs are sturdily constructed—exceptionally upholstered with cotton felt—easily removable top—quick mounting with needlepoint. Quantity limited.

6.98

Footstools for Needlepoint

4.98

Details:—Exactly as pictured, strongly constructed hardwood footstools for needlepoint top. Well upholstered with cotton felt. Top adjusts easily for covering.

40 Yd. Skeins

Bucilla Tapestry Wool

Yes, proof against moths, and fast to sun—long-wearing wool yarn woven to the correct thickness to cover your needlepoint canvas uniformly and speedily. True tapestry shades of:

25c

State Blue	Raisin	White
Flemish Blue	Reseda Green	Tapestry Red
Rose	Tapestry Green	Ivory
Dark Rose	Antique Brown	Tea Rose
Maroon	Dark Brown	Clover Rose
Mulberry	Black	



Announcing a

Spacious New

BOOK SHOP

on RICH'S

Street Floor Balcony

Opening tomorrow . . . a new era for our Book Shop . . . space and light and color . . . a whole new planet for the world of books! On the sweeping new balcony above the men's store we have now the facilities to serve our countless customers more efficiently and more leisurely than ever before . . . We welcome you to our new home and your favorite browsing place!

To Wear Under Your Dark Coat

BRIGHT PASTEL WOOLS

1.98 yd.

Half the fun of winter is wearing bright pastel wools. Our collection of Rabbits Hair, Ribot and baronet crepe 54-inch lightweight woolens is interesting and varied. Choose winter honey, which is a luscious gold color, Sea Island sand—a new beige mossy green, or Soldier blue. Black, red and wine, also.

54 IN. WOOLEN COATINGS

1.98 to 4.98 yd.

For that chameleon coat—the untrimmed coat to change into a dozen different costumes—select from the South's greatest collection of woolens. Colored coats are so important now, we've all the blues, reds, wines, golds, brown and winter honey on the color card as well as black.

54-inch Fleeces	**1.98**
54-inch Needlepoint	**2.98**
54-inch Boucles	**4.98**

RICH'S

Formal Fabrics

Fabrics to take you through a gay, festive winter season. Fabrics that spell glamour and loveliness. Stiff-starch satin striped, rustling taffetas, for modern Scarletts. Metal brocades for dinner or cocktail gowns all at Rich's, the fabric center of the South since carriage and crinoline days.

50-inch Striped Rayon Taffetas

Vogue Pattern No. 8825 and only six yards of this 50-inch fabric fashion this dream of a dress illustrated above. Count the cost, if you bought this creation in your favorite exclusive shop. *Details:* 50-inch Rich brocades, 50-inch metal brocades in evening shades all for a mere 1.98.

1.98

Other Fine Fabrics 50-inch Width

A very, very few dollars buys a truly fine frock if you choose from recently arrived 50-inch rayon satin crepe, 50-inch satin striped rayon taffeta or 50-inch satin striped rayon brocades and moires. In colors that run the gamut of 1940's color chart.

1.00

Mallinson's Regency Crepe

A fabric called regency crepe, as gay and daring as the period from which it takes its name. Comes in such intriguing colors as carnival red, symphony, gold, Indian earth, mossy green, moss rose and dusty blue.

1.00

39-inch Taplow Crepe

For that bright frock to wear underneath your dark coat, or for a cocktail frock or a simple dinner dress you'd do well to choose this lovely rayon fabric. *Details:* Honey beige, moss rose, moss green, dusty blue, haze blue, or black are the colors we have in Taplow crepe.

79c

RICH'S



ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

SPALDING—GLENN.
Mrs. Alice Stewart Spalding announces the engagement of her daughter, June Selma, to William Harper Glenn Jr., the marriage to take place in November.

SKELTON—MILLER.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wooten Skelton Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Frank Owen Miller, of this city and Charlotte, N. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WERTZ—HORNSBY.
Mrs. James Claude Wertz announces the engagement of her daughter, Doris Louise, to Marion Arthur Hornsby Jr., son of Chief M. A. Hornsby and Mrs. Hornsby, the marriage to take place on November 20.

EDMONDSON—NOONAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Edmondson, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their sister, Margaret Edmondson, also of LaGrange, to Walter Noonan, of Detroit, Mich., the marriage to be an event of late December.

HODGES—GARRETT.
Dr. and Mrs. McCormack Hodges, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude Elizabeth, to Lieutenant Joseph Ora Garrett, of Maxwell Field, Ala., the marriage to be an event of late fall.

DuBOSE—SOLOMON.
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Boyd DuBose, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Boyd, to English Solomon, of Macon and Atlanta.

GARRETT—MARBUT.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Albert Garrett, of Pensacola, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Flora Letitia, of Atlanta, to Evan Lamar Marbut, of Lithonia and Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the near future, the definite plans to be announced later.

KRAFKA—FREEMAN.
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Krafka Jr., of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Dr. Thomas Norman Freeman Jr., of Atlanta and LaGrange, the marriage to take place this month at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

AYERS—STEPHENSON.
Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Landers Ayers, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Helen, to Ben Yow Stephenson, of Toccoa, the marriage to be solemnized December 3.

HARRIS—LEWIS.
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris, of Fayetteville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Ralph Everett Lewis, of Fayetteville and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BROOKS—HUFF.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theodoric Brooks, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Anne, to Richard Palmer Huff, of Danielsville and Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

JOHNSTON—BRUSH.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCullough Mims announce the engagement of their sister, May Porcher Johnston, of Reevesville, S. C., and Atlanta, to George Robert Brush Jr., of Arlington, Vt., and Atlanta, the wedding to take place in December.



MISS JUNE SELMA SPALDING.

Miss June Spalding and William Glenn Jr. To Marry at Quiet Ceremony in November

No announcement of the season centers more interest than that made today by Mrs. Alice Stewart Spalding of the betrothal of her youngest daughter, Miss June Selma Spalding, to William Harper Glenn Jr. The marriage, which will unite two of Atlanta's most prominent families, will be solemnized at a quiet ceremony taking place in November.

Miss Spalding's mother is the former Miss Alice Stewart, of Athens, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Spencer Stewart and the late Dr. Stewart, noted Georgia educator. Mrs. Stewart was before her marriage Miss Selma Hahr, of Wilmington, N. C. The bride-elect's father, Hilliard Spalding, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spalding, the latter having been before her marriage Miss Van Hilliard.

Miss Spalding is the sister of Mrs. Morton Hodgson Jr., of Mexico City, and Mrs. Spalding Schroder of this city. She attended North Fulton High school where she was a popular member of the young contingent. She is a member of the Atlanta Junior League, Girl's Cotillion Club and the Girls' Circle of Tallulah Falls.

Mr. Glenn is the son of Mrs. William Harper Glenn and the late Mr. Glenn, one of the city's most prominent businessmen. His mother is the former Miss Anne Fitten, daughter of the late Mayor and Mrs. John A. Fitten, beloved pioneers of this city. On his paternal side he is the grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. W. Fiske Glenn, Dr. Glenn, being a noted Methodist minister.

The groom-elect is the brother of Jack Glenn. He graduated from Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity and one of the most outstanding students on the campus. He is a member of the Nine O'Clock Club and the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mr. Glenn is affiliated in business with the Atlantic Company in this city where he and his bride will reside following their marriage and where they will become popular acquisitions to the young married contingent.

WATERS—JENNINGS.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Preston Waters, of Fitzgerald, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Llorayne, to Emmett McNeil Jennings, the wedding to occur December 8.

HARVEY—STONE.
Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Harvey, of Monticello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Drucilla, to Ralph S. Stone, of Monticello, the marriage to take place in November.

McCOY—GUNTER.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCoy announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Virginia, to Goal Bush Gunter, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

CROWE—SMITH.
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Crowe, of Dawson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Gloria, to T. R. Smith, of Vienna and Dawson, the marriage to be solemnized December 1.

CORBIN—McBRAYER.
Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Vernon Corbin, of Warrenton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Eleanor, to William Onslow McBrayer, of Warrenton, the marriage to be in November.

ENGLAND—SESSIONS.
Mr. and Mrs. Claud Overby England, of Tifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, JuDelle, to James Robert Sessions Jr., of Waynesboro and Columbus, the marriage to take place on November 26 at the First Methodist church in Tifton.

BRIDWELL—QUEEN.
Mrs. Louise Bridwell announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Louise, to Dan Rederick Queen, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

LANE—LAWSON.
Mrs. James D. Lane, of Monticello, announces the engagement of her daughter, Edith, to Hugh Thomas Lawson, of Nelson and Bainbridge, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

AGNEW—BREEDLOVE.
Mrs. James Franklin Agnew, of Carnesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Fay, to James Columbus Breedlove, of Carnesville and Watkinsville, the marriage to take place in November.

LEWIS—PRANKE.
Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lewis Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to William Kelsey Pranke, of New Orleans, La., the marriage to take place in November.

COHEN—GREENBAUM.
Mr. and Mrs. Meyer H. Cohen, of Claxton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna, of Atlanta, to Irwin Greenbaum, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized this month.

WEISSER—COHEN.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weisser, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to Ely Cohen, of Spartanburg, S. C., and Tifton, the wedding to take place at an early date.

WILLIS—JACKSON.
Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Willis announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to George Albert Jackson, the marriage to be solemnized on November 27.

DANIEL—BOND.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Daniel announce the engagement of their daughter, Maggie, of Athens, to Paul Bond, of Athens, the marriage to be an event of this month.

PRESTON—JETT.
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Preston, of Jackson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Winfield, to Fred E. Jett, of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to take place on November 29.

BUSH—HODGE.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Walton Bush announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Llewellyn Bush, of Barnesville, to Hardin Hodge, of Unadilla.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

College Park Club Meets Wednesday.

The College Park Woman's Club meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse. Mrs. Oscar Paimour, federation chairman, will present as speaker, Mrs. Ralph Butler, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Raymond Wolfe, president of Atlanta federation; Mrs. Chester Martin, president of the fifth district; Mrs. A. P. Brantly, director for life in Georgia federation; Mrs. Albert Hill, president of the Tallulah Falls trustees; and Mrs. Harvey Jordan, director of state headquarters, will be guests.

The Junior Woman's Club will report on work for Tallulah Falls, and the sub-juniors on the student aid fund.

The chrysanthemum show, sponsored by the garden division of the College Park Woman's Club will be held at the clubhouse on Tuesday from 3 to 6 o'clock, and the public is invited.

For The Man Who Answers The Call



● SHOCKPROOF
● WATERTIGHT
● DUSTPROOF

The type watch that "can take it." Other waterproof watches to $52.50.

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29 BROAD ST. S. W. ATLANTA
THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1857

SCHNEIDER & SON
WHERE YOU BUY
Exquisite Diamonds



Direct connection with the largest diamond importers and America's leading designers of mountings enables us to offer you authentic style and enduring correctness in selected diamonds.

Also Individual Designs Created by Our Own Artists.

SCHNEIDER & SON
• JEWELERS •
109 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

Duo of Artists Will Be Honored

To honor Elizabeth Paxton Oliver, of Atlanta, and Lamar Dodd, head of art department at the University of Georgia in Athens, and to formally open the joint exhibition of these well-known artists on view at the High Museum of Art, a tea will be given at the museum this afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Receiving will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, Mr. Herbert Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly DuBose, Mr. and Mrs. Dameron Black and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Skidmore.

Mrs. Eugene Harrington and Mrs. Edward L. Worcester will preside at the tea table. A lace cloth will cover the table which will be centered with an arrangement of varicolored fruit. Assisting in entertaining will be Mesdames Bates Block, Mary Nelson Ream, Charles Nunnally, Monica Keenan and Miss Eleanor Pepin.

To Honor Son.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jacobs will hold open house from 3 to 6 o'clock Sunday, November 10, at their home, 1587 Johnson road, N. E., honoring their son, Teddy Alan, on his 13th birthday. No cards.

"Stylish Stout" Corselettes
$7.50—$10.00
FITTED BY EXPERTS
EAGER & SIMPSON
24 CAIN ST.

This Christmas--
Greeting Cards by Stevens

are more beautiful and in wider variety than ever before. A creative collection which mirrors varying moods and fancies.

Exquisite designs engraved by foremost artists representing the ultimate in excellence are a real treat for those who love fine things.

Stevens' cards range from the very modern to the quaintly old fashioned. You may have dignity or sophistication.

We suggest that you see these cards now while the line is complete and place your order for later delivery.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

Miss Elizabeth Hodges' Troth To Lieutenant Garrett Told

Sincere social interest is enlisted in the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. McCormack Hodges, of Marietta, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maude Elizabeth Hodges, to Lieutenant Joseph Ora Garrett, of Maxwell Field, Alabama.

The bride-elect is the younger daughter of her parents and her sister is Mrs. Charles Turner. Her only brother is Dr. John M. Hodges, of Marietta. Her mother was formerly Miss Ruby Stone, daughter of the late Judge J. M. Stone and Mrs. Lavinia Payne Stone, who were prominently identified with the civic, cultural and educational development of Marietta and Cobb county. Her paternal grandparents are the late John Franklin Hodges and Mrs. Olivia Davis Hodges, of Perry.

Miss Hodges is a graduate of Marietta High school and of Wesleyan College. She is a member of Marietta's young social contingent and possesses a charm and graciousness which has endeared her to a wide circle of friends.

Lieutenant Garrett is the son of Mrs. John Ponder, of Canton. His mother was formerly Miss Nena Lowe, daughter of the late Jesse Lowe and Hester Cowart Lowe, pioneer citizens of Cherokee county. His sister is Miss Juanita Garrett, of Jesup, Ga. He graduated from Canton High school, attended North Georgia College and graduated from Kelly Field, with the rank of lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. He was transferred to Randolph Field and is now stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama. The marriage will be solemnized in the late fall.

Dodge-Adams Marriage Told.

Dr. and Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Lawrence Dodge, to John Michael Adams, of Chicago and Atlanta, the wedding having taken place on September 14, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Wiley Scott, pastor of the Miami Beach Congregational church, performed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Akron and Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Adams reside at 702 Amsterdam avenue, northeast.

ATLANTA'S ONLY Registered Jewelers
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Halverstadt & Latham
Jewelers
128 Peachtree, N. W. JA. 1828

Lumpkin-Slater Rites Announced.

Saint Paul Methodist church formed the setting on October 12 for the marriage of Miss Marguerite Lumpkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Lumpkin, and C. D. Slater. Rev. J. Lee Allgood officiated.

For the ceremony the bride wore a costume suit of nutria brown with matching accessories. Her small brown hat was trimmed with a veil and she wore a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

The bride is a graduate of the Rome High school, where she was active in the choral and athletic organizations.

Mr. Slater is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Slater, of South Carolina and Georgia. He graduated from Marist Colege, later attending Bruton Parker Junior College and the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the ROTC and the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Lewis Wyman Anderson served as the groom's best man.

Mr. Slater is a salesman with the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

Krafka-Freeman Troth Announced

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Krafka Jr., of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Krafka, to Dr. Thomas Norman Freeman Jr., of Atlanta and LaGrange. The wedding will be solemnized in November at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Bessie Belle Harsch, daughter of Mrs. Olivia Layne Harsch and the late Benjamin F. Harsch, of Ottumwa, Iowa. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Anna Maria Krafka and Joseph Krafka Sr., of Ottumwa.

Miss Krafka received her A. B. degree in journalism from the University of Georgia and has done graduate work at Duke University. She is a member of Phi Mu, social sorority, and Parthenian, honorary scholastic organization at Georgia. She has traveled extensively in this country and abroad.

Since graduation, Miss Krafka has been editor of the Milledgeville Daily Times in Milledgeville, Ga., and society editor of the Augusta Herald.

Dr. Freeman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norman Freeman Sr., of LaGrange. His mother is the former Miss Everette Virginia Jenkins, daughter of Mrs. Julia Daniel Jenkins, of Asheville, N. C., and the late John David Jenkins, of LaGrange. His paternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Emma Brooks Freeman and Jacob Clark Freeman, of LaGrange.

Dr. Freeman is a graduate of the University of Georgia and received his M. D. degree from the University of Georgia School of Medicine. He is a member of Theta Kappa Psi, medical fraternity. He is on the interne staff at Georgia Baptist hospital in Atlanta.

English Group Plans Reception This Evening

Informality will be the keynote of the reception on Sunday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club after the regular meeting of the Atlanta branch of the English Speaking Union at 8:30 o'clock by a group of well-known educators, including Dr. Philip Davidson, of Agnes Scott; Professor Rushton Coulborn, of Atlanta University; Dr. Mose Harvey, of Emory, and Professor Glenn Rainey, of Georgia Tech.

Bishop H. J. Mikell is honorary president of the Atlanta branch and Mrs. Edward Worcester Jr., is the Atlanta representative of the organization, which serves as a medium to draw together in the bond of comradeship the English-speaking people of the world.

The reception will follow a round-table discussion. Other officers are Dr. M. Ashby Jones, president; Miss Eula May Thornton, secretary, and Miss Alma Hill Jamison, treasurer. Vice presidents include Mesdames Thomas K. Glenn, Preston S. Arkwright, Robert F. Maddox and Dr. M. L. Brittain, Dr. J. R. McCain, Dr. Harmon Caldwell, Dean Goodrich White, Dr. J. Edgar Paullin, former Governor John M. Slaton, E. Warren Moise, Dr. Frank J. Boland.

On the board are James F. Alexander, Lee Ashcraft, William G. Perry, Dr. Malcolm Dewey, Benjamin Elsas, C. M. Frederick, and Mesdames Bulow Campbell, James D. Robinson, E. Marvin Underwood, Edward Worcester Jr., Andrew Calhoun, William Bailey, Lamar Edward Daniels Jr., and Miss Kate Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Moreland Smith announce the birth of a son, Moreland Jr., on October 31 at Emory hospital. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Martha Rogers.

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LINENS · INFANTS WEAR
SPECIAL
Satin Damask Dinner Sets
Cloth size, 60x80, with 8 napkins to match $2.49
Two Stores to Serve You
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"Straight-Laced"
"Figuratively" speaking, the new silhouette is straight and narrow. Gossard has the answer with this front lacing corset for all type figures. $3.50 up.
The GOSSARD Shop
MRS. C. CRAWFORD, OWNER——131 PEACHTREE ARCADE

"For a LIFETIME of service —buy a SHEAFFER"
$8.75 - $10 to $20



The White Dot identifies "Lifetime" just as the name Miller's is your guarantee of perfect writing pleasure from the first touch.
AUTHORIZED SERVICE For THE W.A. SHEAFFER PEN CO. FORT MADISON, IOWA
Miller's 64 BROAD N.W.

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When It's . . . a
Claude S. Bennett Diamond

Fascinating Gems of imperishable brilliance in New Style mountings of fine platinum, white or natural gold . . . Priced within reach of everyone.

Diamond Rings ..... $25 to $2,000
Wedding Rings ..... $6.50 to $350

10 MONTHS' CLUB PLAN
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $5 A MONTH.

Claude S. Bennett INC.
207 Peachtree · DIAMOND MERCHANTS · Atlanta

Seductive Hawaiian Setting Is Planned For Nine O'Clocks' Thanksgiving Eve Ball

By Sally Forth.

● ● ● **SWAYING COCONUT PALM TREES,** tropical moonlight and the haunting music of Hawaiian guitars will feature the picturesque setting for the Hawaiian ball at which members of the exclusive Nine O'Clock Club will entertain on Thanksgiving eve at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The club, comprised of prominent members of Atlanta's masculine contingent, entertains annually on Thanksgiving eve, which falls on November 20 this year. The party never fails to be both festive and brilliant and is one of the most eagerly anticipated functions on the fall social calendar.

Nine O'Clocks and their wives and dates will don sea-going attire on the gala evening as the ball will feature an imaginary cruise to the beautiful tropical isle of Hawaii.

A mammoth colored drawing of a ship at sea will be a feature of the romantic setting. The stately columns ranging the length of the ballroom will be decorated to resemble palm trees, with clusters of cocoanuts visible in the foliage. Pineapples and coconuts, posed upon plateaux of vivid hibiscus blossoms, will adorn the tables, and a talented entertainer, wearing the traditional grass skirt of Hawaii, will dance the hula to the lilting melody of "On the Beach at Waikiki," played by a native orchestra.

As guests arrive at the club, they will be presented Hawaiian leis of multi-colored blossoms which will provide colorful accents for their attire.

Officers of the host organization are Jim Franklin, president, and Jack Adair, secretary-treasurer. Board members are W. C. Wardlaw Jr., Harvey Hill and Sam Dorsey.

● ● ● **YESTERDAY** the exciting news came that one of Life's staff photographers was on the way to Atlanta to photograph the most unusual party which Dot and Lindsey Hopkins will give this evening for their debutante cousin, Emmelyn Carter. Which is a very great compliment to Sally Forth, proving that her column is read far and wide.

You see, one day last week Sally devoted the leading story in her daily column to the Hopkins' "Madam Is Away" party, explaining the clever idea conceived by the hosts of having their guests come attired as maids, butlers, chauffeurs, etc. Of course the evening's entertainment and supper have been planned to correspond with the theme of the occasion.

As soon as Life's editor read the story, he immediately made plans to send one of his ace photographers, John Phillips, to Atlanta to record the "servants' doings" pictorially for his readers. Mr. Phillips is no stranger to Atlanta, by the way. He was here last April en route to Fort Benning to photograph the Army maneuvers, and he lunched with Ralph McGill and Bill Howland.

Since that time he has taken as his bride the strikingly beautiful Peggy Matsui, who is one of the leading lights in Life's research department. Mr. Phillips was born in Algiers of British parentage, but he is now an American citizen. Life considers him one of the best of its staff of gifted artists. Which makes his assignment here a compliment both to Atlanta and to this evening's hosts.

● ● ● **ALTHOUGH** Mary Brent and Ronald Ransom reside in the national capital, their activities and plans continue to interest their host of Atlanta friends. These well-known Washington socialites just recently spent some time at the Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. While at the fashionable spa, the Ransoms gave a luncheon at the Cascade Club and had as guests Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Kelly Evans, Mrs. Henry Martyn Alexander, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Colonel and Mrs. William McKee Dunn, Miss Phyllis Rhinelander and Father Richard B. Washington. Mr. Ransom is on the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

● ● ● **THE MOST** exciting news gleaned at the Halloween ball, which was a brilliant event of Thursday evening, concerns the betrothal of one of the city's most prominent bachelors to a lovely former Atlantan.

The belle in question attended North Fulton High school before moving with her family to a nearby state. Her sister married a well-known Atlantan and moved to Florida to live. The bride-elect, who received her ring at the elaborate ball, is tall and stately, has wavy brown hair, and was a member of the Pi Pi sorority.

The groom-elect is tall, dark and handsome, and he "beaued" many of Atlanta's most popular belles before meeting his future bride. He has one brother.

Are you good at guessing?

● ● ● **WHEN MRS. W. J. ZAHN** and Mrs. Theresa Anderson planned their recent luncheon for bride-elect Barbara Settle, they chose the slipper motif for their decorations. And it was so beautifully carried out that the guests all felt like Cinderellas, according to Barbara.

First, the bridge tallies were hand-painted slippers, bearing the bride couple's initials, B. S. and J. McC. (for John McClelland, you know). And the prizes were attractive pottery slippers filled with growing plants.

Then the luncheon table was centered with a huge white Dresden china slipper filled with pale pink flowers, including roses, snapdragons, orchids and chrysanthemums. Everything was in pink and white, with miniature slippers filled with small, dainty pink and white flowers, marking each guest's place.

The slipper motif even extended to the dessert—white ice cream molded in the shape of slippers, with pink heels!

● ● ● **JOSEPHINE McDOUGALL,** who is enjoying her first year at Miss Semple's School in New York, is having a glorious time in between class routine and exams. Last weekend the pretty sub-deb was a sought-after dancing partner at the West Point hop, after which she enjoyed the thrill of attending the Army-Lafayette football game.

Yesterday the popular Atlanta belle was among cheering spectators witnessing the Army-Notre Dame game. This gridiron conflict was one of the most exciting of the season and assembled a record crowd of sport enthusiasts.

● ● ● **WHEN** attractive Catherine Angier becomes the bride of John Haley at a brilliant late afternoon ceremony tomorrow, she will wear for something borrowed the dainty veil worn by her close friend Ruth Seibert at the time of her marriage to William Bruckner. For something old the popular bride-elect will carry an exquisite lace handkerchief, a gift of Mrs. Harry Dillin, an intimate friend of the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. N. L. Angier. Catherine has selected for something blue a tiny piece of ribbon obtained from the bouquet which she carried as bridesmaid at the recent marriage of Virginia Smith to Willoughby Beaudry.

Preferential Tea.

Mrs. Sara Friend will entertain the Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi today with a preferential tea at her home at 1515 North Highland avenue, N. E. Invited are Gwen Altman, Ruby Beavers, Mary Sue Bowers, Margaret Field, Helen Fouche, Mary Elizabeth Jennings, Mary Lanier, Martha Patillo, Frances Thames, Jane Turner, Miriam Woodall, Eva Young, Eleanore Brumbelow, Geneva Howard, Dorothy Baker, Marion Howard, Mary Lang, Dorothy Rowlett and Estelle Tootle.

Miss Roberts and Marvin Day Announce Wedding Plans

MACON, Ga., Nov. 2.—Plans are told today for the wedding of Miss Camille Lamar Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts, to Marvin Eugene Day, of Atlanta and Canton. The wedding will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock November 23, at Mulberry Street Methodist church, with the pastor, Dr. George Stoves, officiating.

Miss Roberts, given in marriage by her father, will have her sister, Miss Julia Roberts, as maid of honor and her great-aunt, Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, as matron of honor.

The bridesmaids will include Misses Betty Dubose; Ray Moore, of Cheraw, S. C.; Vonda Keith, of Louisville, Ky.; Jean Craven, of Chicago, Ill.; Harriet Kelly, of Mercersburg, Pa., Sarah Anna Jordan; Marjorie Turner, of Little Rock, Ark.; Edna Wood, of Houston, Texas; Josephine Dunlap, Billie Fowler, Mrs. Henry Lamar and Mrs. Ward Dennis.

Mr. Day's best man will be his brother, Emory Day, of Canton. Groomsmen will be Hayes McMath, of Americus, John Goddard, of Griffin; Dan McIntyre, of Atlanta; Buford Smith, of Canton; Warren Roberts Jr., Lamar Roberts and Walter Roberts, three brothers of the bride-elect; Billy Day, of Canton; George Nunnally and Francis Nunnally, of Atlanta, Billy Blackwell of Canton, and Dwight Ozon, of Atlanta.

Ushers will be Henry Lamar, Charles E. Roberts Jr., Ward Dennis and Dr. Thomas L. Ross Jr., cousins of the bride-elect.

After the ceremony, Miss Roberts' parents will give a reception at their home on College street.

DuBose-Solomon Betrothal Lists Social Interest

MACON, Ga., Nov. 2.—The announcement of Miss Betty DuBose's engagement to English Solomon, of Atlanta and Macon, is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Boyd B. DuBose, of this city.

Miss DuBose attended Shorter College and Wesleyan College and last winter studied at the New York School of Interior Decoration. She has one sister, Mrs. H. D. Adams, of Tallahassee, Fla.

On her paternal side, Miss DuBose is related to the DuBose family of Charleston, S. C. Her grandparents are Mrs. John Snowden DuBose and the late Mr. DuBose. Her mother is the former Miss Marie Lewis, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Marvin Lewis.

Mr. Solomon is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Malone Solomon and a brother of Steve Solomon III and Billy Solomon. His mother was before her marriage Miss Mary Munnerlyn English, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. B. English. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. W. G. Solomon and the late Mr. Solomon.

Mr. Solomon was graduated from Lanier High school and Georgia Tech and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the National Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is now connected with Fairbanks-Morse & Company in Atlanta.

Barnett-Streyer Rites Solemnized

LUMPKIN, Ga., Nov. 2.—The marriage of Miss Mildred Gertrude Barnett, of Gadsden, Ala., and Alexander Henry Streyer, of Atlanta, was quietly solemnized Sunday, October 27, in Lumpkin.

The attendants included Miss Oris Barnett, of Attala, Ala., sister of the bride, and William E. Streyer, of Atlanta, a brother of the groom.

The ceremony took place in the living room of the Simpson family home in Lumpkin, present home of the groom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barr. The marriage vows were spoken in the room where the groom's mother, the former Miss Lucy Simpson, became the bride of the late William Eugene Streyer, of Macon, Ga.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. P. E. Barnett, of Attala and Gadsden, Ala.; Miss Cris Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Streyer, and Miss Jessie Streyer, of Dothan, Ala., and W. E. Streyer, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Streyer have returned from their wedding trip and reside at 992 Highland View in Atlanta.

For Miss Price And Mr. Griffeth.

Among many interesting events honoring Miss Barbara Price and William F. Griffeth, whose marriage will be solemnized on Monday at 5 o'clock at the Little Chapel of Glenn Memorial at Emory University, was the party at which Mrs. Inez T. Haynie entertained at her home, 443 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Guests were Mrs. Virginia Telintelo, Miss Margaret Robertson, Charles M. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart M. Woodward Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Bothwell, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Glass, Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. High, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wright, Mrs. Pauline Cosby, J. A. Baldwin, J. C. Ahern, Edwin Spencer, Mrs. Martile Willis, Mrs. Lois Harris, Miss Janet Clements, Miss Reva Culton, John J. Williamson Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lumpkin.

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The last word in aristocratic furs today—
Genuine Russian Sables! This collection is exceptionally lovely . . . rich and darkly glowing as Genuine Sables should be.
Skilled hands have mounted them into becoming two, three and four-skin arrangements. If you are planning to buy Sables this year, you'll want to select them from this group.

Fur Salon, Second Floor

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Love to Loaf at Home?

You'll surely feel like a favorite daughter in these smart, comfortable lounging pajamas!
The coat is of red suede flannel cloth, very, very flattering . . . and the pants are of luxurious quality black satin.
Sizes 12 to 16, $10.98

Lingerie, Third Floor



FUN OUTDOORS

in Allen's warm winter Suits

Nifty togs for the nippy days ahead—picked from a wide collection of smart budget-priced outfits! . . . Children's Shop . . . Third Floor.



Jack Frost won't bite in the cute corduroy ski suit, above, right, with bib and suspender, zipper-belted coat, patch pockets. Navy, brown, teal, 2 to 7 . . $6.98

Bring on the snow—cap, jacket and legging set for the little man or little lady, above left, teal, wine, navy, brown . . . 3 to 7. $5.98



Keeping her ears warm — smart mixed tweed all-wool coat with velvet hood. Brown, wine and dark copen. Sizes 7 and 8 years . . . $10.98

Warm, woolly all-wool set of diagonal tweed. . . . Wine, blue and brown. 3 to 6x . . . $10.98

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FURRED HATS

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ONE DAY ONLY! $10

These are hats you'll be proud to own—for Allen's, with its years of fur experience, can't be fooled by furs! Silver Fox with gleaming lights.

Mink, dark and shining. Persian, tightly curled . . . skunk, beaver, kidskin and ocelot. Magnificent little aristocrats . . . for this dramatic season! In antelope or felt . . . lavishly furred.

Tomorrow only, though . . . then back to regular price!

Third Floor



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Vivid and eye-compelling as streaks of Neon—the latest thoughts of the inimitable Eisenberg! Extravagantly jeweled clips igniting their brilliance, creating drama as never before! Like a galaxy of stars—the new colors, Iran, Persimmon, Calais, Carbon Blue, Bermuda, Azurite and Black. Right, Iran silk with draped bodice, $39.95. Left, Calais silk, ripe with flattery, $45.

French Room, Second Floor

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, 2499 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; state second vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key, 1820 Wynnton drive Columbus; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 948 Oakdale road, N. E., Atlanta; state treasurer, Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville; state auditor, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Quitman; state consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, 610 Victory drive, Savannah; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state consulting registrar, Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, 710 Screven avenue, Waycross; state curator, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel A. Wier, 1090 South Milledge avenue, Athens

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

By MRS. J. HAROLD NICHOLSON, of Madison, State Editor, Georgia D. A. R.

The state executive board of the Georgia D. A. R. assembled at the Capital City club, in Atlanta, Friday with the state regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, of Atlanta, presiding. Fourteen officers and 46 state chairmen attended. Distinguished guests were: Mrs. William Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, Georgia's vice president general N. S. D. A. R.—Mrs. John M. Slaton of Atlanta, a charter member of the national society—Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, of Columbus, Georgia's ex-vice president general, and Mrs. Max E. Land, Mrs. Bun Wylie, of Atlanta, Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannah, Georgia's honorary state regents.

The state regent told of the Golden Jubilee celebration of the national society and the national board meeting, which she attended in Washington, D. C. recently. She reported that Georgia's pledge to the archives room of the national society for Mrs. William Harrison Hightower had been paid and the room was dedicated at the national celebration. She also reported that the catalogueing of books in the national library, had been completed and the list will soon be published.

Many resolutions were passed by the national board, among them are the following; That no D. A. R. member in a foreign country will be dropped from the naitonal society because they are unable at this time to send their dues; That the national society purchase, with money left from the Golden Jubilee projects, an ambulance to be used for English civilians. This will be done in honor of Miss Clara Barton, a charter member of the national society, D. A. R. and founder of American Red Cross; That all books given to the archives room must be of revolutionary period and the name of the book must be sent first to prevent duplicates. As a tribute to Mrs. Henry M. Roberts, president general N. S.-D. A. R. the national board voted to air-condition and change lighting system in board room. Each member made a contribution.

In reporting state work, Mrs. Mell stated that all loans, notes and bonds belonging to the Georgia's student loan fund have been placed in the hands of the board of regents of the University system to be turned over to Georgia colleges; this was according to resolutions passed at the last state conference. Through the sale of the Atlanta Laundries bond which was a part of the May Talmadge student loan fund, and with collections, over $1,000 was added to this sum during the past summer. Mrs. Mell hopes to complete the Sarah Berrien Casey Morgan student loan fund and place it in a college this spring.

The state regents also stated that the main state Golden Jubilee project of this administration is collecting and publishing the history of Georgia's revolutionary soldiers, as a supplement to Lucian Lamar Knight's Revolutionary Roster. She then told of a generous and valuable gift, by an honorary state regent, Mrs. Howard H. McCall. The gift is a book compiled and offered to the society by Mrs. McCall providing the society will publish it. The proceeds will go to the Georgia society. The book contains a list of 1,000 revolutionary soldiers and their wives, records of governors of Georgia who served during the revolution, histories of revolutionary soldiers and much valuable data. This gift was accepted, and a rising vote of appreciation showed it to be unanimous. The importance of the Red Cross was stressed by Mrs. Mell. She asked each chapter to assist in war service and that a report be made by the chapters of money contributed and of garments sewed and knitted and hours given in service. She also emphasized the importance of the honor roll requirements, and of subscribing to the National Historical Magazine, and closed her talk with a request that the Georgia society D. A. R. go on record as endorsing the national defense and preparedness program.

On recommendation of the State Curator, Mrs. Robert Hunt, the board voted to purchase a cabinet to be placed in the National Museum room of the D. A. R. honoring the state regent, Mrs. Mell. It was also voted to place a bronze marker on the cabinet in the museum given by the state society for Mrs. Julian B. McCurry. Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, of Madison, invited the state board to be her guests in 1941. The invitation was accepted.

The Atlanta chapter entertained at luncheon after the meeting for Mrs. Mell, Mrs. W. H. Hightower, vice president general, N. S.-D. A. R. and Mrs. W. F. Dykes, president of the state officers' club. Officers and distinguished guests were introduced.

Mrs. Rueben A. Garland, state chairman of junior membership, issues the following invitation to the junior groups; "As your new chairman of junior membership, I greet you and invite you to come to Atlanta November 9th to Georgia's third junior assembly, which will take place at Habersham Hall, 270 Fifteenth street, at 11 o'clock, (C. S. T.) to be followed by a luncheon at 1 o'clock at Cragie House, given by the Atlanta juniors for all the Georgia juniors. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock I will entertain at tea at my home. The day will be given to talk of junior groups, their problems and what they are accomplishing. This is a meeting for planning junior activities for the year, and no reports will be given but each group chairman should come prepared to discuss her group and its projects. National junior officers will be here to help you with your plans. I am anxious to know all my juniors personally and look forward with pleasure to having you with us. Will the group chairmen please extend my invitation to each member of her group."

Harris–Goodlett.

TRAVELERS REST, S. C., Nov. 2.—Announcement is made today by George W. Harris of the recent marriage of his sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Harris, to Benjamin F. Goodlett, of Travelers Rest, S. C. The marriage took place at the home of Rev. F. J. Mitchell.

The bride was attired in a striking ensemble of brown with matching accessories. Her flowers were Johanna Hill roses.

After the ceremony the bride and groom were entertained at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. St. John at their home on Atlanta avenue.

Mrs. G. W. Harris, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. R. F. Corley presided at the punch bowl.

Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Alabama. They are residing at 643 Atlanta avenue, S. E.

Engagements

CLEVELAND—HUGHES.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cleveland, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cornelia Marjorie, of Savannah, formerly of Atlanta, to John Gentry Hughes, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

STONE—ALDERMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colvin Stone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Ellen, to Oliver Britt Alderman Jr., of Jacksonville and St. Petersburg, Fla., the marriage to be an event of this month.

TINDEL—ALLGOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lee Tindel, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Mae, to James Lanier Allgood, of Dublin and Marietta, the wedding to take place on November 8 in the First Methodist church at Dublin.

JOHNSTON—KAUFMAN.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Johnston, of Sebree, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Arvin, to B. C. Kaufman, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on December 8 at the Sebree Baptist church.

FIERMAN—KRICK.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Fierman, of New York city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Evelyn, to Edward Krick, son of Mrs. Etta Krick, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in New York city December 29.

CRAIG—CLEGHORN.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Craig announces the engagement of their daughter, Ollie, to Henry James Cleghorn, of LaFayette, the marriage to take place on November 23.

BELL—DILLARD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bell, of Pembroke, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to James Osborne Dillard, of Arnoldsville, the wedding to take place early in December.



Miss Flora Letitia Garrett, who will become the bride of Evan Lamar Marbut, of Atlanta and Lithonia, at an early date. Miss Garrett's betrothal is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Albert Garrett, of Pensacola, Fla.

CORDELL—SHELPHERD.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayte Cordell, of Hartwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Virginia, of Deepstep, formerly of Hartwell, to Jewel Luther Shelpherd, of Sandersville, the marriage to be solemnized in early winter.

LASSITER—DART.

Mrs. William Perry Lassiter, of Alexandria, La., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Eloise LaVerne, to Lieutenant John Patrick Dart, of Ringgold, Ga., son of Mrs. Julian M. Dart, of Brunswick, the marriage to be solemnized November 21 at the Calvary Baptist church at Alexandria.

BEAUTY *Announcement*



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STELLA MADURAS MARY BRUCE
MILDRED MOSLEY LOUISE ARNOLD
Wish to Announce the Opening of Their
New and Modern Beauty Shop
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Opposite the Paramount Theatre
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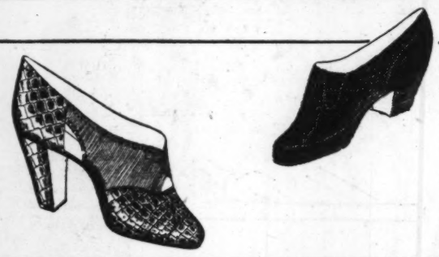
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You always find the ultimate in fur selection, beauty and value . . . at at Regenstein's Peachtree. Mr. Baum's fine furs have become as much a Southern tradition as mockingbirds and magnolias. Women demonstrate their faith in the Regenstein's Peachtree label by coming back year after year for fine fur fashions.

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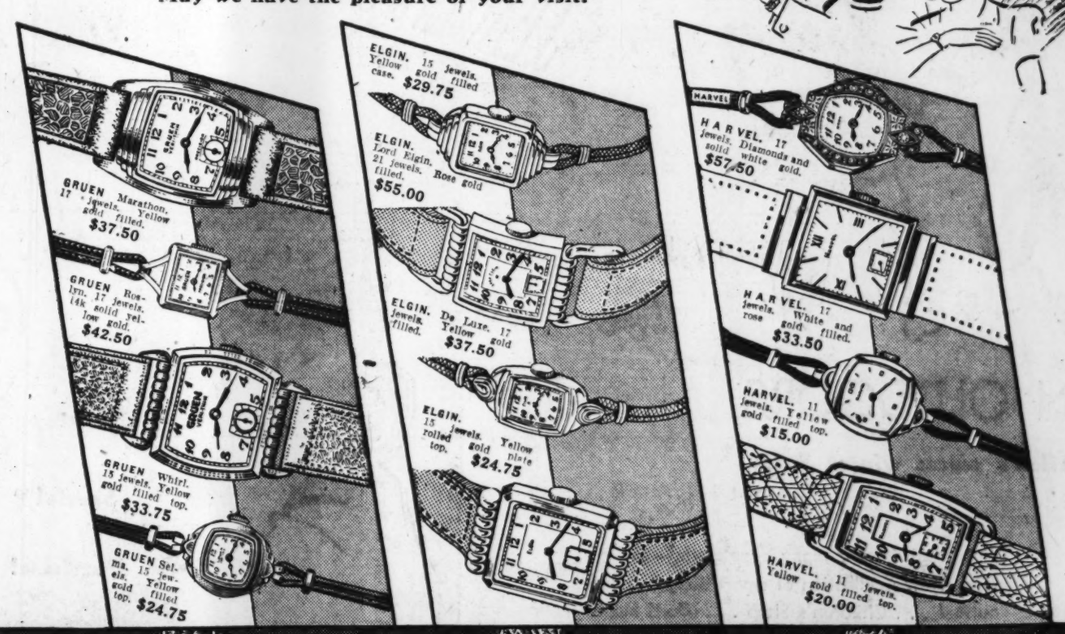
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Your timepiece can carry a world-famous trademark—Hamilton, Elgin, Gruen, Harvel, Patek-Phillippe—and you, too, can pridefully say "It's from Maier & Berkele's." For we'll arrange small weekly or monthly payments to suit your convenience . . . as little as $5 a month will do . . . with no added costs for the privilege! Yes, you too, can own a MAIER & BERKELE watch . . . carrying the same service by expert watchmakers, the same assurance of dependability that has established this firm's reputation for quality timepieces since 1887.

May we have the pleasure of your visit?



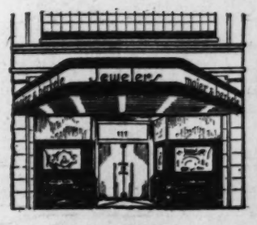




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HAMILTON Vincent. 17 jewels. Yellow gold filled. $45.00
HAMILTON Linda. 17 jewels. 14k solid yellow gold. $55.00
HAMILTON Russell. 17 jewels. Yellow gold filled. $40.00
HAMILTON Venita. 17 jewels. 14k solid coral gold. $60.00
HAMILTON Rosa. 19 jewels. Coral gold filled. $55.00
HAMILTON Lorna. 17 jewels. Yellow gold filled. $50.00

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Jewelers to the South for 53 Years
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Personals

Mrs. Whitman McGonigal has returned from New York city and is at the Georgian Terrace. She spent the past six weeks in the metropolis.

Mrs. Gillespie Sadler returned yesterday from New York city, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Day and her grandson, Daniel O'Day Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel will move into their new residence on Cherokee road next week.

Ellis Gay, William Daniel and Sims Bray Jr. leave Tuesday for Fort Barrancas near Pensacola, Fla., where they have been assigned for active duty by the United States army.

Mrs. George Whiteside returns to New York today, after visiting her brother, Chester B. Blakeman, at his Peachtree road residence. While in Atlanta, Mrs. Whiteside was extended many social courtesies.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hunt will spend the month of November traveling in Florida. Upon their return they will take possession of their apartment in Griffin.

Mrs. Felton Jones is visiting Mrs. George Ripley at her home on Club drive.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Childs announce the birth of a son, James Bloodworth, on October 29, at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Childs is the former Miss Marion Hightower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston. The baby's paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Childs.

Mrs. Edwin Byrd Jr., the former Miss Carroll See, left Friday for Nashville to join Mr. Byrd, who is connected with Eastern Air Lines in that city.

Mrs. Otho E. Lane, of Woodcock Farm, Westtown, Penn., will address the Rose Garden Club on November 6. While in Atlanta she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hines, 2505 Rivers road, Northwest.

Mrs. Ruby Purse Sharp, of Waycross, has established residence in Atlanta and is residing on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Harris is the guest of her mother, Mrs. S. L. Crawford, in Jonesville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clements announce the birth of a daughter at Piedmont's hospital on October 24, who has been named Nan Boyce. Mrs. Clements is the former Miss Lottie Hawthorne, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Turman and Mr. and Mrs. Pollard Turman have returned from a motor trip to Milledgeville.

Mrs. J. E. Nelson is convalescing from an operation at Crawford W. Long Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. King announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Idel, on October 31 at Emory Hospital. Mrs. King is the former Miss Edna Hackman.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Howard Parrish and Howard Parrish Jr. have arrived in Jacksonville, Fla., where Colonel Parrish is on active duty with headquarters of Second Military Area.

Mrs. George F. Orgain is spending some time in Orlando, Fla., where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert Connelly.

Miss Charlotte Clements, a student at the University of Georgia, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clements, on Kimmeridge drive.



MISS DOROTHY SKELTON.

Engagement of Miss Skelton To Mr. Miller Is Announced

Of widespread interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Skelton to Frank Owen Miller, of Atlanta and Charlotte.

Miss Skelton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wooten Skelton Sr., and is the sister of Bennett Skelton and Thomas W. Skelton Jr. Her mother was, before her marriage, Miss Hazel Bennett, daughter of the late Rufus King and Indiana Jones Bennett. On her paternal side, Miss Skelton is the graddaughter of Powell W. Skelton, prominent citizen of Covington, Ga., and the late Mildred Seymore Skelton.

The bride-elect was graduated from Girls' High school and later attended Brenau College and Alabama Polytechnic Institute. She was business manager of the college paper while at Brenau and an outstanding figure in campus activities. She is a member of Alpha Delta, national journalistic fraternity, and Alpha Gamma Delta, international social sorority. Since finishing school, Miss Skelton has been active in sorority work, having held offices in both the local alumnae and national chapters.

Mr. Miller is the only son of the late Frank Owen Miller and Mrs. Frank Owen Miller, of Atlanta and Jacksonville. His mother is the former Miss Eula Gaston, of Meridian, Miss.

After graduating from Savannah High school, Mr. Miller attended Georgia School of Technology. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Mr. Miller is now connected with the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company, in Charlotte.

Miss Patrice Poole To Wed Dr. Fleming November 26

Miss Patrice Poole, granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas Ovid Poole and Dr. Dell Fleming of this city, formerly of Miami, Fla., and Rocky Mount, N. C., whose engagement was announced in September, have chosen November 26 for their wedding. The ceremony takes place at the First Presbyterian church at high noon, with Dr. William V. Gardner officiating. Music will be furnished by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr., church organist.

Miss Poole will be given in marriage by her father, T. O. Poole, and her cousin, Miss Frances Poole King, will be maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids will be Misses Martha Ewing, Mary Jo Brownlee, Ruthanna Butters, Barbara Mallet and Mesdames Alfred Michael Jr., of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Ewell Gay.

Groomsmen will be Ernest I. Fleming Jr., of Rocky Mount, N. C.; Alfred Michael Jr., of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Dr. Earl Proctor, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Tom Harley, of Miami, Fla.; Morton J. Cooper and Asa Warren Candler.

L. P. Kilpatrick, Harry W. Indell, George W. Woodruff, of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Dr. Harry M. Boon, Dr. William Troy Bivings Jr., and Dr. Vernon E. Powell will be the ushers.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King Jr., entertain at a breakfast at the Atlanta Athletic Club for their niece, Miss Poole, and Dr. Fleming.

Miss Dorothy Malone and Mrs. Asa Warren Candler will keep the bride's book.

Miss Poole and Dr. Fleming will be honored at many lovely affairs prior to their marriage, the first being the luncheon at which Mrs. Edgar Chambers will entertain at her home on North Decatur road on November 8. On Friday, November 15, Mrs. James Hancock will honor Miss Poole at luncheon at her home on Hillside avenue in Marietta.

Saturday, November 16, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Allen honor this popular couple with a breakfast at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue, preceding the Tech-Alabama game. Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Boon will compliment Miss Poole and Dr. Fleming on November 16 with a dinner-dance in the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club.

On Monday, November 18, Mrs. Ewell Gay will entertain at her home on Powers Ferry road and a luncheon in the Mirador Room at the Capital City Club will be given by Mrs. Robert E. Hodgson on November 19.

Mrs. William L. McDougall will compliment Miss Poole at a luncheon at her home on Blackland road on November 20, and on Thanksgiving Day, November 21, Miss Mary Jo Brownlee will entertain at her home on Lullwater road for Miss Poole and Dr. Fleming.

The lovely bride-elect will be honored on November 22 at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. W. N. Cochran at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Mrs. T. O. Poole will honor her granddaughter at home on Lullwater road on November 23. Miss Martha Ewing will entertain for the couple at a cocktail party after the Tech-Florida game on November 23.

In the evening of the same day Mr and Mrs. Alfred Michael Jr., of Daytona Beach, Fla., will be hosts at a dinner-dance in the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club. On Sunday, November 24, Miss Ruthanna Butters will compliment this attractive couple at a breakfast at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Granger Hansell have planned a cocktail party for November 24 at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Climaxing this round of delightful festivities will be the dinner party at which Dr. and Mrs. William Troy Bivings Jr., will entertain on November 25 at the Piedmont Driving Club. This affair will follow the wedding rehearsal at the First Presbyterian church at 6:30 o'clock.

Many others who will entertain for Miss Poole and Dr. Fleming will be Miss Barbara Mallet, Mrs. William C. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Indell, the dates of these affairs and others to be announced later.

Miss Betty Ferguson Weds W. M. Kuhnen Jr.

Henry W. Ferguson announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Betty Ferguson, to William M. Kuhnen Jr., the ceremony having taken place on Saturday, October 26.

The bride is the only child of Mr. Ferguson and the late Mrs. Henry W. Ferguson. She is a graduate of Girls' High school, class of 1940.

Mr. Kuhnen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kuhnen and the grandson of Mrs. Henry M. Meinert. He is a graduate of North Fulton High school, and attended Georgia Evening College. He is now connected with the Southern Railway.

The popular young couple will make their home in Atlanta.

Mr., Mrs. Brown Mark Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Austell on October 27, with four generations being represented.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown, Ben Hill; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brown, Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown, Powder Springs; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Holleman, Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Landrum, Austell; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown, Austell; Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Eleanor Brown, Miss Irene Holleman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pair, Bobby and Billy Pair, Travis Heiman, Mr. and Mrs. Semmie Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Scarborough, Russell Brown, Melvin Holleman and Travis Brown.



MRS. WILLIAM MASON REES.

Miss Marianna Adair Weds W. M. Rees at Chapel Rites

Fashionable members of Atlanta society assembled yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Winship Memorial chapel of the First Presbyterian church for the marriage of Miss Marianna Adair, lovely daughter of Mrs. Ben F. Jones and the late Robin Adair, and William Mason Rees, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rees, which was one of the season's most important nuptial events. Rev. Richard Orme Flinn performed the ceremony and a program of music was presented prior to and during the ceremony by Dr. Charles Sheldon, organist.

Stately palms and luxuriant woodwardia ferns banked the altar, which was beautified by vases filled with a profusion of white chrysanthemums and cathedral candelabra holding lighted white tapers.

Escorting the guests to the pews were C. Fred Stone, Forrest Adair Jr., H. Addison Taylor Jr. and Albert C. Wall.

The groomsmen were George F. Stewart, of Stamford, Conn., and George T. Hall, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth Yerkes, of Jacksonville, Fla., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She was becomingly attired in a gown of autumn pink tulle posed over a matching satin slip. The bodice featured a high neckline ending in soft bows and the troubadour sleeves corresponded in fullness to the sweeping skirt.

Miss Beverly Bailey and Miss Mary Jane Campbell, another cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. They were gowns identical to that worn by the maid of honor. All the attendants carried graceful sprays of rubrium lilies.

The radiant bride was given in marriage by Dr. Ben F. Jones. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, John Evan Rees, of New York, who served as best man. She was gowned in an exquisite model of blush satin designed along simple lines, with the bodice molded to her petite figure and fashioned with a high neckline and long, tight-fitting sleeves. Her long skirt graduated into a graceful train in the rear. Her waist-length veil of blush illusion was caught to her head with a tiny cap outlined by flesh satin ribbon and forming a bow at the crown of her blond hair. Adorning her white satin prayer book were dwarf white orchids showered with valley lilies. The bride's only ornament was a strand of pearls.

After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Jones entertained at a small reception at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring the members of the wedding party, out-of-town guests, relatives of the couple and a few close friends.

Mrs. Jones received her guests wearing a model of cameo blue lame ornamented with jeweled buttons. A French blue draped felt hat, trimmed with matching veil, and a shoulder spray of deep purple orchids completed her costume.

Mrs. Rees chose for her son's wedding a gown of pale blue crepe designed along simple lines and trimmed with a jeweled neckline. She wore a Gainesborough hat, matching accessories and a shoulder spray of lavender orchids.

The receiving line at the reception stood before a background of palms flanked with graceful arrangements of autumn flowers. The bridal table, overlaid with a white satin cloth, was centered with a tiered wedding cake surrounded with white flowers.

Mr. Rees and his bride left for a wedding trip and upon their return they will reside in this city, where the groom is now affiliated in business.

For traveling Mrs. Rees chose a stunning broadcloth suit of embassy blue wool featuring a long fitted coat with a sheared beaver tie and barrel muff. Completing her costume were a matching beaver hat, brown accessories and a shoulder spray of bronze orchids.

Among out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vietor, Mr. and Mrs. Southwick Vietor, of Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Goepel, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Everett and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rees, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Rainwater, of Pensacola, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yerkes Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Moody Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Simmons, Miss Anne Yerkes and J. Turner Butler, all of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler, of Tallahassee, Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Butler, of Miami, Fla.

Afternoon Sparklers

after-dark glitter for bridge parties, luncheons, teatime and cocktails



With the perfection of line and detail that has made our untrimmed dress coats table talk wherever smart women gather. Rich black Forstmann woolen with trapunto detail.
69.95



The new pompadour hair-do inspired this black felt with glittering earrings and band of jet black sequins.
16.50

Butterflies in flight. Series jewelry to be worn in graduated sizes. In sparkling aqua and rose. Clips, 12.50, 10.00 and 5.95. Matching earrings, 5.00 pr.

Afternoon chic in 8-button gloves of soft black suede for short sleeves or to crush at the wrist.
4.95

The clever hand of Harry Rosenfeld is seen in this luxurious black antelope bag, cut in sections and shirred into a gold frame that opens widely.
12.50



Black crepe afternoon frock, simple in line but festive with the firefly glitter of sequins at neck and on the double skirt flounce.
39.95

Regenstein's Peachtree

Regenstein's Peachtree First and Second Fashion Floors



Back in 1912 when the Nine O'Clock German Club entertained at its annual fancy dress ball on December 27, the photographing of the socially prominent persons present was a highlight of the brilliant event. Included in the group are a number of prominent men and women whose names are significant in many outstanding fields besides that of fashionable society. The Nine O'Clocks, though no longer designated as a German club, continues to function as one of the south's most exclusive social organizations. Its annual fancy dress ball, as well as its annual Thanksgiving dinner-dance, is always one of the winter season's most brilliant gatherings. Sally Forth today reveals plans for the club's 1940 party.

Scrapbook Photographs Record Social History



Mrs. Robert L. Cooney (seated) and her sister, Mrs. Inman Gray.

Mrs. Robert L. Cooney and her sister, Mrs. Inman Gray, had no idea when this charming photograph was made that in 1940 their pompadour hairdresses would again be the latest in modish coiffeurs.



Mrs. Albert Thornton, the former Miss Edna McCandless.

The handsome hat worn by Mrs. Albert Thornton when she sat for the above picture might have provided the inspiration for some of this year's large and flattering creations seen at smart gatherings.

Notes of Georgia U. D. C.

The 45th annual convention of the Georgia United Daughters of the Confederacy was held recently in Valdosta with Valdosta chapter hostess, opened with the Mildred Lewis Rutherford banquet. The banquet hall was indeed a beautiful flower garden in Confederate colors, for south Georgia's roses were at their loveliest. Mrs. E. W. Tullis, president Valdosta Chapter, was a gracious toastmistress.

Division officers were seated at the speakers' table and presented by Mrs. Charles Tillman, president of the division. The highlight was the sketch of Miss Mildred Rutherford given by Virginia Claire, of Atlanta, whose book on the life of "Miss Millie" is ready for publication by the University of Georgia Press. Mrs. Claire was presented by Mildred Seydell, of Atlanta, namesake of Miss Rutherford. The division had as an honor guest Mrs. William Flournoy, historian general, and Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, ex-president general.

On Wednesday Mrs. Frank F. Jones, historian of Georgia division, presided over the historical breakfast held on the hotel terrace. Place cards were hand painted Confederate flags and favors were silvered pine cones tied with red ribbons.

On Wednesday morning Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, division president, gave a glowing report of her years' work. The report of Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, first vice president, showed splendid work, and many U. D. C. pins sold during year. Report of second vice president, Mrs. Belmont Dennis, showed increased interest in loan and gift scholarships by chapters, and one general scholarship awarded Edwin Napier Bonner, of Macon, to the University of Georgia.

Report of Mrs. Joseph Vason, third vice president, showed splendid work with the Children of the Confederacy, many new chapters organized and 153 new members added to the roll. Mrs. Vason displayed a portrait of Miss Mildred Rutherford presented by the C. of C. of Georgia, and a tattered Confederate uniform. Each officer and chairman gave excellent reports. Pledges were made for over $400 to the Mildred Lewis Rutherford Foundation, the division president's main project for the year.

The flag processional Wednesday morning was impressive, when each chapter president presented the local president, Mrs. E. W. Tullis, with a Confederate flag. It was led by Mrs. Culver Corbin, Macon, division custodian of flags.

On Wednesday the convention were guests of the D. A. R. and Wymodausis Club at the Woman's building. An interesting program was given by Mrs. Hollis Edens, Misses Marie Motter, Louise Sawyer and Gladys Warren.

Memorial hour Wednesday was most impressive, presided over by Mrs. E. C. McDowell, chaplain. Music and solos were rendered by Mesdames Harry Stump, Henry Rhodes, Misses Dorothy Dixon and Adelaide Mockford. As the roll call of deceased members was called a white flower was placed in a large evergreen wreath, in loving memory, and the members of the chapter to which they belonged stood. In addition to the tributes, as carried in last week's column, Mrs. Howard McCall paid a beautiful tribute to Mrs. John K. Ottley.

On Wednesday evening Quitman paid tribute to Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, division president, who is a member of that chapter, by entertaining the convention at a buffet supper in Quitman. The young ladies serving were members of Quitman chapter, and in the group was the daughter of Mrs. Tillman.

Press breakfast on Thursday was held at the hotel with Mrs. Ira Farmer, division editor, presiding and main speaker. She stressed the importance of sending news on time and being brief. She presented the division president and Mrs. Wilson, of the local paper. Winder chapter was presented publicity cup for best publicity.

Covington chapter was presented the Denie Tillman award for best all round report, and was presented a large Confederate flag. Accepted by Mrs. Belmont Dennis, president. At the end of Mrs. Tillman's administration a large silver vase will be presented the chapter doing the outstanding work for the two years.

Mabel Sessions Dennis Cup, presented by Weaver-Thompson C. of C., Covington, for most perfect papers sent division director awarded Stephen Douglas Mobley chapter, Forsyth, presented by Mrs. Joseph Vason, director, accepted by Mrs. R. N. Tingle.

Among chapters winning awards were Minnie Lewis Rountree history prize of $10, for best history material sent by a chapter historian to division historian, offered by Mr. S. S. Rountree, Quitman, awarded Laura Rutherford chapter, Athens, Miss Mary E. Woods, historian; honorable mention, Cabiniss chapter, Forsyth, Mrs. L. C. Bittick, historian, Cedartown, Miss Kate Young, historian; Kasihta chapter, Cusseta, Mrs. J. N. Simpson, historian; Mildred Rutherford cup for best historical work on all lines, including the topics on historical report awarded Sidney Lanier chapter, Macon, accepted by Mrs. Domingoes; honorable mention, Laura Brunette and Laura Rutherford chapter, Athens, Covington chapter, Covington; Agnes Lee chapter, Decatur.

Louis Kendall Rogers goblet for best collection of Confederate letters and certified Bible records (1800-1860) offered by the late Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, awarded Cabiness chapter, Forsyth, accepted by Mrs. Fred Stokes, president; honorable mention, Laura Rutherford chapter, Athens; John B. Gordon chapter, Thomasville.

Maude Lester Eakes cup awarded Sidney Lanier chapter, Macon, accepted by Mrs. I. L. Domingoes, president; honorable mention, Cabaniss chapter, Forsyth, Pelham chapter, Pelham. Pauline Burns Sutton cup awarded Habersham chapter, Clarkesville, accepted by Mrs. S. Y. Stribling, president.

Margaret Carter Hunt cup to Quitman chapter for six months and to Sidney Lanier chapter, Macon, for six months, as these chapters tied with nine new members each.

Alice Baxter cup for largest number new members between 18-25 in north Georgia, awarded Toccoa chapter, accepted by Mrs. I. H. Sutton for chapter.

Lillie Martin loving cup for largest number members between ages 18-25 in south Georgia, awarded Sidney Lanier, Macon, accepted by Mrs. I. L. Domingoes, president.

Fraser vase: Offered by Miss Laura Fraser to chapter placing largest number books of southern history and literature in school libraries, awarded Covington chapter, Covington, accepted by Mrs. Belmont Dennis, president.

Frederick loving vase, offered by Mrs. Oscar McKenzie to chapter sending in best reminisence, awarded Alfred H. Colquitt chapter, Atlanta, accepted by Mrs. John T. Moon, president.

Sanders-Hemphill cup offered by Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby for chapter doing best work for Soldier's Home awarded Monticello Chapter, Monticello.

Raines banner for largest number of new members, on percentage basis, to Oglethorpe Chapter, Lexington.

Blount loving cup to Monticello Chapter, Monticello. Lilly Martin cup to Sidney Lanier Chapter, Macon, accepted by Mrs. I. L. Domingos. Eunice Williams Reed trophy to Winder Chapter, Winder.

Miss Lillian Henderson, honor roll chairman, assisted by district chairmen, presented 58 chapters with honor roll flags. Sidney Lanier Chapter of Macon, won award for best scrapbook.

Telegrams were read from members and chairmen who could not be present, and one came from The Atlanta Constitution with best wishes from Miss Annie Lou Hardy and Mrs. Rix Stafford.

The chapter sending in the most money for the Mrs. Norman V. Randolph Fund was Covington Chapter, Covington, Mrs. Belmont Dennis, president, $60, followed closely by Sidney Lanier Chapter, Macon, Mrs. I. L. Domingos, president, with $55.

Interesting speakers included, other than ones mentioned, George C. Bellingrath, of Rabun Gap schools, who told of work being done there. A highlight of Wednesday evening session was the address of Dr. A. O. Cleveland, superintendent of the Valdosta city schools. The Valdosta male choir delighted the convention with several numbers, closing with "God Bless America" in which they asked the audience to join.

Officers elected were Mrs. J. B. Palmer, Thomasville, treasurer; Miss Wilma Orr, Fort Valley, recording secretary; Mrs. I. H. Sutton, Clarkesville, registrar, and Mrs. L. C. Bittick, Forsyth, historian. Mrs. J. E. Reagen, of McDonough, was elected honorary president of the division.

The closing luncheon, with Valdosta U. D. C. hostess, was one of the most delightful affairs of the convention with the program presented by Miss Katharine Sneed, with Emily Bridges, Ben Jenkins, Anna Richter, Gene Jenkins taking part. Mildred Tullis, president of local C. of C., was presented.



MISS DORIS LOUISE WERTZ.

Miss Doris Wertz To Be Bride Of M. A. Hornsby Jr. Nov. 20

Of wide and sincere interest to a host of friends is the announcement made by Mrs. James Claude Wertz of the engagement of her only daughter, Miss Doris Louise Wertz, to Marion Arthur Hornsby Jr., son of Chief M. A. Hornsby and Mrs. Hornsby. The marriage will take place on November 20.

The bride-elect is a beautiful brunette and was an honor graduate of Girls' High school. Her mother is the former Miss Lena Mae Crowe, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Crowe and the late Henry Crowe, of this city. She is a niece of Charles Crowe, of The Constitution staff, and W. D. Crowe, of the First National Bank.

The late James C. Wertz is the bride-elect's father and she is a granddaughter on her paternal side of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wertz, of Pickens, S. C.

Mr. Hornsby, the groom-elect, is the son of Chief M. A. Hornsby, of the Atlanta police department, and Mrs. Hornsby. Like his bride-elect, Mr. Hornsby is an only child.

On his maternal side he is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Addy, of Senoia, his mother being the former Miss Sue Addy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hornsby, of Atlanta, are the paternal grandparents of the groom-elect.

Mr. Hornsby is a graduate of Tech High school here and is connected with the Western Electric Company.



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Only Rich's could find them for you at such a tiny sum! Fluffy, full-furred, dark blended pelts with the satiny sheen of minks! We've a dozen new ways to arrange them . . . this five-skin cascade is but one. May we help you select yours early tomorrow? . . . the collection is limited . . . the price rare!

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President, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N St., N. W., Washington D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel. MA. 2173.

State-Wide Club Meetings Engage Interest Today

Speaker at recent meeting of Clayton Woman's Club was J. I. Allman, of the State Department of Education, who delivered a timely address on "Education and the Condition of the Schools in Georgia." He was introduced by James L. Smith, superintendent of local schools. The president, Mrs. M. S. Edson, presided. Mrs. A. Bearden, chairman of garden committee, told of the splendid work accomplished and outlined plans for winter months. She appointed as chairman of highway beautification, Mrs. C. R. Hendrix, who asked her members, Mesdames Della Jolly, Clyde Holden and A. Bearden, to meet with the mayor and council to consult projects.

Tree-planting committee is composed of Mesdames Russell Ivie, T. L. Bynum and B. C. Dorsey; school room improvements, Mesdames Louie Young, R. R. Mize and Garland Tomlin. This committee will give a prize in February to the school group having shown the most interest in beautifying its room. Mrs. E. R. Taylor reported the recent flower show and displayed the cup awarded the winner. Chairman of the school committee, Mrs. Carlton Jones, told of improvements needed and $15 was donated toward them. Hostesses were Mesdames T. L. Bynum, Ralph Dickerson, G. B. Prime and J. W. Cooper.

Baxley Woman's Club.

Members of Baxley Woman's Club heard an interesting program on "Public Health" at recent meeting, the speaker being Dr. A. B. Stillwell, of Waycross, who is with the State Board of Health. A round-table discussion followed Dr. Stillwell's talk.

Mrs. Ruth Dyal, president, presided. Mrs. Frank Lowe read the collect, and Mrs. Tom Barnes led the salute to the flag. The secretary, Mrs. R. L. Lewis, and the treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Gay, reported. Yearbooks were distributed.

Mrs. Lewis stated that three lectures on the "American Presidency" would be given during the year by J. H. Highsmith, E. D. Whisonant and W. H. Watson. Donation of $25 was made toward equipping a reception room in the auditorium as a project for the home economics class. It was voted to serve dinner for postal carriers' convention on November 16, committee in charge, Mesdames T. J. Barnes, C. H. Gay, R. L. Lewis, J. B. Moore and Fred Barrow. New members are Mesdames E. F. Lawrence, J. B. Purvis, Paul Long, Carol Griffin, E. R. Baker and Roland Sellers.

Dahlonega Woman's Club.

Dahlonega Woman's Club has engaged in various activities, and on one program dental hygiene was discussed, with the history and care of the teeth illustrated on the screen. The speaker was Miss Anne Taylor, of Atlanta, dental health associate with the health department. A picnic at Lake Winfield Scott was enjoyed and a display of the season's flowers was held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Owens, the speaker being Mrs. Hoyt Pitner, of Royston, an expert on flower arrangement. An evening of music was enjoyed at the home of Professor and Mrs. Dismukes.

At the October meeting, H. W. Rhorer, state secretary of Y. M. C. A., spoke on the work of the association, especially among young people, including those of high school age. Music on the program was furnished by pupils of Miss Emily Gailliard and included Marilyn Taylor, Morrison Moore, Martha Sue Jones, Clem Johnson, Betty Jones and Sara Nell Thomas.

Gainesville Study Club.

Maude Fiske LaFleur, of speech and dramatic art department of Brenau College, spoke recently to members of Gainesville Study Club. Introduced by Mrs. C. A. Rudolph, program chairman, Mrs. LaFleur discussed a group of screen and stage productions seen in New York. Mrs. E. E. Kimbrough, president, presided.

Miss Ann Eliza Brewer, of the Brenau College faculty, spoke recently to the Arts Study Club. She was presented by Mrs. Charles Hardy, the president, and reviewed Peter Quinnel's "Caroline of England." Miss Lucile Castleberry was hostess and was assisted by Helen Estes, Louise Lever and Mrs. Jerome Castleberry.

Millen Woman's Club.

Dr. R. J. DeLoach, head of the department of social science at Georgia Teachers' College, addressed Millen Woman's Club, being introduced by Mrs. Cleveland Thompson. "Woman's New Freedom" was the subject of the inspirational address. The president, Mrs. Rudolph Parker, told of the recent meeting of the first district in Sylvania. At the request of the committee in charge of the Rotary luncheon, the amount cleared, $10, was sent to Tallulah Falls school. Mrs. C. B. Landrum reported the work of the cemetery committee; Mrs. Hendrick Brinson told of the library service; Mrs. Forest Boyer Jr. spoke for fine arts and Mrs. Joe Parker for citizenship.

West Point Woman's Club.

Featured at recent meeting of West Point Woman's Club was the announcement made by Mrs. L. J. Duncan, finance chairman, that the loan of $250 on the clubhouse had been paid. The president, Mrs. James M. Wallace, presided and welcomed the members and guests.

The program was the second in a series on "America Unlimited," with "South America, Its Liberator and Its Literature" as subject. Mrs. Lura Harrell told of Simon Boliver, and Mrs. Marvin Johnson spoke of the literature. Mrs. Nat Davidson directed the program for Mrs. Osce Roberts, chairman. Mrs. Wallace urged a good attendance at the meeting of the clubs of the fourth district in Warm Springs.

Macon Woman's Club.

Macon Woman's Club opened its activities with a tea and musical program given by Ralph Ewing and Joseph Maerz, of Wesleyan College conservatory. Mrs. Leonard Booth presided at the business session, hearing reports from officers and chairmen. New yearbooks were distributed by the chairman, Mrs. Spencer Holdcraft. Mrs. Richard Cowan told of the state fair exhibits in the woman's department, sponsored by the Macon Woman's Club. Members acted as hostesses each day during the fair.

Waverly Hall Club.

Mrs. John Murrah, of Columbus, spoke to the Waverly Hall Woman's Club recently on "Character Education." She was introduced by the president, Mrs. A. C. Alexander. A program on American citizenship was presented by Miss Nell Burger, concluding with a prayer for peace offered by Betty Storey. The meeting was in the community house and Joan Kent presented the flag of the United States, to which the members pledged their loyalty in unison. Readings were given by Mrs. Harry Neal and Mrs. H. F. Hall. Mrs. Ed Roberts and Mrs. R. L. Buxton, of Columbus, were visitors.

Thomasville Class.

Thomasville Study Class met with the president, Mrs. Gordon Hasty, presiding with the secretary, Mrs. J. K. Harper. Subject was "New York State and Its Metropolis." Miss Daisy Neel's review of the novel, "Drums Along the Mohawk," by Walter D. Edmonds, recalled the many hardships endured by the pioneer citizens of New York when every man was called upon to fight for his rights aand his liberty. Miss Neel read Edgar Lee Masters' two short poems, "The Pioneer Preacher" and "The Pioneer Mother."

Mrs. N. M. Huckabee gave a snappy review of the life and sayings of New York's famous son, Walter Winchell. Topics of the day and world news were discussed by Mesdames W. W. Jarrell, J. K. Harper, Mack Anthony and Miss Louise Hayes.

Gay Woman's Club.

Gay Woman's Club met recently at the clubhouse. The president, Miss Willie Clark, read the collect. A letter from Mrs. R. C. Fryer, fourth district president, announced the district meeting to be held in Warm Springs and urged a full attendance.

A motion carried to set the fee for the use of the club house at 75 cents for young people and $1 for adults. Song books for the club will be purchased.

Interesting program on "The American Home" was presented by Mrs. R. N. Estes and her committee, numbers including: "God the Partner in Our Tome," Mrs. R. O. Alford; "Personality and Home Relations," Mrs. Thomas Holmes; "The Home as a School of Service," Mrs. Elam Baughan; "Growth in the Family Setting," Mrs. R. N. Estes.

Observes Birthday.

White Plains Woman's Club celebrated its thirtieth anniversary recently, with Mrs. Paul Jernigan as hostess. Mrs. Sumner King, president, presented the program.

The history of the first fifteen years, "The Club of Yesterday" was given by Mrs. H. F. Summers; "The Club of Today" by Mrs. Sidney Howell and "The Club of Tomorrow" by Mrs. Sumner King. Mrs. Ralph Chiles presented a candle lighting service.

Tifton Club Fetes Charter Members

Twentieth Century Library Club of Tifton met recently, with the president, Mrs. J. J. Clyatt, presiding. The occasion, which honored charter members and those who have been members more than thirty years, celebrated the golden jubilee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Honorary membership cards were presented Mesdames Nichols Peterson, J. J. Golden, W. L. Harman, W. H. Hendricks and Miss Verna Parker. The history of the General Federation was given by Mrs. F. O. Mixon. Mrs. Nichols Peterson gave the story of the organization of the Twentieth Century Club and Mrs. Ida Touchstone Jr. talked on the organization and work of the Junior Woman's Club.

A musical program was given by Mesdames Emerson Mitchel, J. J. Clyatt, Agnew Andrews, N. Peterson, W. L. Harman, J. J. Golden, J. G. Gaines, Banks Harris, Misses Leatrice Foreman, Lylla Bussey and Mary Mason Barkluloo. An informal reception followed the program.

9th District Women Donate To Ottley Endowment Fund

At the recent executive board meeting in Norcross, the ninth went on record as being the first district to make a donation to the Passie Fenton Ottley Endowment for Tallulah Falls School. The gift of $25 followed the statement that the campaign had been launched to augment the endowment to $100,000, the contribution of the family of Mrs. Ottley to be one dollar for every five dollars raised for this purpose.

Representative clubwomen of the ninth district in attendance gave evidence of thoughtful purpose in the preparation of their programs of work, were not unmindful of the turmoil and strife in many lands, and were appreciative of their own America. Opening exercises were presided over by Mrs. W. D. Robertson, president of Norcross Civic Improvement Club, who extended welcome and introduced the district president, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross. Response was made by Mrs. W. R. Garner, of Gainesville. Mrs. J. D. Carter, of Buford, led the pledge to the United States flag. Invocation was offered by the Rev. E. M. Holt, pastor of Norcross Baptist church. Music was furnished by the Norcross Chorus.

Each chairman outlined her objectives and in these plans the theme of the state federation, "Intelligence, Patriotism, Religion, at Work for Democracy," was defined. Club presidents gave plans for the ensuing year and past district presidents were recognized. Mrs. H. A. Carithers, of Winder, was elected district first vice president, to fill the office made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Howell Brooke, of Canton.

Highlighting the program were the addresses by the state president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, and the general federation director, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, who has been made president of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls School. Mrs. Butler spoke of the work in the nine major departments and told how the selected theme for her administration emphasizes the needs in federated work. Mrs. Hill paid tribute to those fine pioneers who blazed the trail and made it possible for Georgia clubwomen to enjoy a part on the "Golden Jubilee Celebration" being observed by the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Special tribute was paid the ninth district's pioneer clubwoman, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick of Tallulah Falls School.

The candidacy of Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, for second vice president of the general federation was endorsed and $10 was contributed toward her campaign. Mrs. Reynolds spoke of the state awards offered to stimulate club work and included awards offered for meritorious work in various departments. Luncheon was served in Norcross community house, decorations carrying out the federation colors, white and green.

Barnesville Club Meets on Nov. 6.

The November meeting of Barnesville Woman's Club, to be held at the clubhouse on November 6, will be a luncheon meeting honoring the president of fourth district, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester.

Mrs. Fryer will make the principal address, and Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, former state president, director for Georgia in the general federation, will speak. Another visitor, Mrs. L. M. Bradford, of Manchester, fourth district chairman for Tallulah Falls Schools, will take part on the program.

Mrs. Hugh Bush, local president, will be in charge of the meeting, and Mrs. E. L. Coleman is chairman of the luncheon committee.

'Citizenship' Featured At Albany Meeting.

The October luncheon-meeting of the Albany Woman's Club featured an inspiring program on citizenship, with Miss Christine Smith, director of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, as the speaker. The president, Mrs. H. L. Killen, opened the meeting, and Mrs. Whitfield Gunnels, citizenship chairman, took charge. The litany was read by Mrs. Lewis Kopple and responses of stanzas of "America, the Beautiful," were sung by Mrs. O. D. Culpepper.

Miss Smith spoke of the unique heritage of America, a democracy founded through the desire for a freer land and life. She emphasized the spiritual basis necessary in an ideal democracy as well as economic order, with equal rights for all and special privileges for none the goal. Miss Smith classed citizens as good, bad and indifferent, stressing that the good citizen is the one who votes and votes intelligently.

Mrs. H. A. McCord announced the following new members: Mesdames A. J. Aspinwall, Olin Tanner, L. V. Craig, A. P. Jerrell, G. W. Eberhardt, Paul Moore, Ross Helm, Frank Head, J. M. Shinkel, B. S. Johnson and Louis Prisant.

The tables were decorated with pink and white daisy chrysanthemums. Mesdames George Johnston, D. C. Forehand, Cantey Pace and Ed Mercer were hostesses, and Mrs. P. A. Keenan was in charge of refreshments.

Carrie Dyer Club.

Pledge to the United States flag, a patriotic song and a prayer were opening features of the program of Carrie Dyer Reading Club, of Acworth, at the October meeting. Members of Mahoma Club were honor guests. This club is composed of women of the Allatoona, Mt. Olivet, Mars Hill and Acworth communities and has been recently organized for the purpose of making co-operative efforts to improve present economic, educational and spiritual status in these neighborhoods.

Leader of these representative groups was Miss Jean Coleman, Cobb county demonstration agent, who is supporting the movement. Mrs. C. H. McMillan, the popular new president, presided. Mrs. C. G. Durham, chairman of the garden division, outlined plans for the flower exhibit to be held at the clubhouse. Mrs. Carl Butler presented plans for remodeling the club house, which were accepted.

Douglas Clubwomen Hold Meeting.

Mrs. J. W. Wallace presided at the October meeting of Douglas Woman's Club. Mrs. H. H. Williams led the pledge to the flag; Mrs. Hoke Davis read the collect, and prayer was offered by Mrs. W. T. Cottingham. Officers' reports included the audit of the treasurer's books given by Mrs. George Crowder. The building fund treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Cochran, stated that the amount raised by all committees during the year was $445.85.

"Study the Needs of Our Community" was the subject of the president's message, and she asked the full co-operation of each member. The program chairman, Mrs. B. W. Gray, announced that the new yearbook was proof of the splendid work done by the committee. Mrs. R. H. Sapp was appointed clubhouse rental chairman. Mrs. W. L. Stovall reported on library service. Mrs. Wallace asked the members to support the measure for bonds for the new high school.

New members welcomed were Mesdames Dan Lott, L. H. Taylor, R. L. Wells and Paul Taylor. In the interest of the health of the county the club went on record as urging that the commissioner who had resigned be replaced. It was through the club that the county health department and county nurse were obtained. Mrs. Wallace made an appeal for Red Cross workers and announced the open house at the courthouse to inspect the new building.

Mrs. O. U. Meeks, second vice president, presented Mrs. R. W. Pryor, who read a paper on "Character Education for Democracy." Hostesses were Mesdames B. O. Quillian, E. S. Tally, George Crowder and Carl Tanner.

Manchester Club.

Manchester Woman's Club held its recent meeting at the club home with Mrs. H. W. Denham presiding. Collect was read by Mrs. O. E. Montford. The secretary, Mrs. I. H. Davis, and the treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Taylor, reported.

Program, as arranged by the program committee, had as its subject, "The American Home." Mrs. George Caldwell talked on the importance of the American home in the scheme of the present day. Mrs. J. H. Montgomery gave a resume of Georgia products and their importance to the American home. Mrs. A. B. Cooper, of Washington, D. C., sang. Miss Grace Kennedy read selections. Hostesses were Mesdames Fred Vandiver, J. M. Lewis, Grady Fowler, C. E. Croom, I. Joselove and Irby Cook.

Ralph Ewing Speaks.

Ralph Ewing, executive director of the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music and School of Fine Arts and Joseph Maerz, director of music of the conservatory gave a musical program for the Macon Woman's Club at a tea held at Baconsfield clubhouse. Mrs. Dice R. Anderson introduced the artists in the absence of Mrs. Henry Muecke, chairman of the department of fine arts.

Hostesses were Mesdames: Leonard R. Booth, L. A. Shirley, Spencer Holdcroft, W. J. Cousins, Harold W. Cotton, A. S. Grinalds, Herbert Greenwald, V. Carl Sullivan and Lee S. Trimble.

Valdosta Club Holds Meeting

The Wymodausis Club, of Valdosta, met recently at the Women's Building, with Mrs. Walter Williams, the president, in the chair. Patriotic songs were sung, with Mrs. Henry Hicks at the piano, and Mrs. C. C. Clark, Miss Katharine Sneed and Mrs. M. F. Ellinor leading the songs. Mrs. Aleph McRae, a charter member, attended the session. It was announced that the Tallulah Falls scholarship given by the club had been named for Mrs. A. J. Strickland. The passing of Mrs. J. K. Ottley, one of the leading club women of Georgia and devoted worker for the Tallulah Falls school was deplored.

Mrs. C. C. Clark introduced Miss Marie Motter and Miss Gladys Warren of the Georgia State Woman's College. Miss Motter, accompanied at the piano by Miss Warren, rendered vocal numbers.

An informal reception was held in honor of the new members and guests. Mrs. J. A. Durrenberger and Mrs. R. J. McClenny presided at the punch bowl.

Hostesses were: Mesdames Paul Lilly, W. G. Workman, Walter Williams, J. C. Jackson, H. C. Van Horn, T. M. Cook Jr., George Shelton, W. H. Oliver Sr., Lamar Wilson, O. W. Franklin, A. Griffin, Hollis Edens, H. Y. Tilman, J. D. McKey, A. J. Strickland, R. G. Dickerson, Fred Harris, C. R. Hawk, Mattie Stevens, R. Alex Peeples, J. D. Ashley, L. A. Harrell.

Canton Juniors Hear Speaker

Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, of Comer, head of the Junior Clubs division of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest speaker at the meeting of Canton Junior Women at the home of Miss Elizabeth Johnston, with Miss Lois Edge as co-hostess.

Mrs. Whitehead, prominent in her work, popular with Junior clubs throughout the state and a gifted speaker, brought a message to the club on "Let Your Light Shine That Tallulah May Shine Brighter." She pointed out that the purpose of Junior clubs is mutual growth, pleasure and training for leadership in the affairs of the club and community.

She spoke briefly on the administration theme for the state organization, "Intelligence, Patriotism, Religion at Work for Democracy." Juniors are learning by doing to face facts fairly, think things through, and pray, purpose and purchase.

In discussing the Tallulah Falls School, she pointed to the fact that the Canton Junior Club was one of the nine Junior clubs in Georgia to attain the "dollar per member" honor roll.

She gave the following 10 reasons why every American girl should belong to a Junior Woman's club: 1. Serves as college course to the girl of limited educational advantages. 2. Is an avenue of expression and an opportunity for service to humanity for the college-bred girl. 3. Is an incentive to mental activity which often wanes with the passing of school days. 4. Its various departments offer a variety of interests. 5. By the strength of cooperation it becomes a tremendous force in the development of American life—making a lasting contribtuion to civilization of which American girls are a part.

6. Through its meetings, kindred souls are brought together and warm and lasting friendships are formed. 7. It is cultural in its ideals and the world needs more culture. 8. By the contact of many minds, the intellect is sharpened, the perspective is enlarged and thus it develops magnanimity and bigness of character. 9. It discovers hidden talents in girls and offers a medium for passing them on to the world. 10. In its ideal, it combines the spirit of "Mary and Martha" and creates "The Perfect Woman."

Mrs. Polk Gholston, state chairman of the Clubwomen, General Federation magazine, made a short talk on the benefits of the magazine and of the need for every club to receive it.

Vidalia Begins Year of Service

Vidalia Woman's Club held its first meeting of the club recently, with the president, Mrs. R. E. Saffold, presiding.

Mrs. Saffold brought special greetings to members of the Vidalia High school faculty who were present and to the 21 new members.

Mrs. Murphy Smith presented the yearbook. The theme for the year is "Religion, patriotism and intelligence at work for democracy." All of the programs for the year are built around this subject.

Other chairmen introduced were: American citizenship, Mrs. C. C. Somers; American home, Mrs. J. B. Warthen; education, Mrs. Frank Howald; fine arts, Mrs. W. C. Somers; public welfare, Mrs. G. H. Gibson; community service, Mrs. VanLandingham; press and publicity, Mrs. F. D. Garrard; agricultural co-operation, Mrs. Charles Darling, and house committee, Miss Susie Mae Jackson.

The program on "Patriotism at Work for Democracy" was opened with singing of "America," led by Mrs. W. C. Somers.

Miss Wynette Phillips gave patriotic readings, which were followed by a sextet composed of Mrs. W. C. Somers, Mrs. Philip Friese, Mrs. W. A. Jones, Mrs. C. C. Somers, Mr. Murphy Smith and Mr. Mark Matthews. They sang "Land of Hope and Glory," by Edgar, and "God Bless America," by Berlin. Mrs. W. F. Jenkins accompanied.

Mrs. Saffold gave an inspirational message, calling the club to a year of service. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. M. E. Peavy.

Hostesses were Mesdames V. P. Wright, C. E. Adams, C. J. Whatley, H. P. Wilbanks, L. L. Williams, F. M. Rabun, T. J. Ainsworth, M. J. Rattray, Henry McArthur, A. E. Smith, C. C. Price and C. E. Lancaster.

Talbotton Club.

The Talbotton Woman's Club met recently, with Mrs. Carter Matthews, the president, presiding. Following the invocation by Rev. Frank Gilmore, the roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. C. E. Keller, in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. G. R. Jacob. A report of the treasury was made by Miss Mary Slade, and chairmen of committees also made reports.

Mrs. J. C. Watts presented the following program: Rev. Frank Gilmore, soloist, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Gus Persons; Mrs. B. B. Cheek, the speaker, and Thomas Persons, who spoke on interior decorating. The hostesses were: Mesdames T. A. McDowell, H. P. Hewitt, Frank Gilmore, George Ridenour, Perry Mann, J. P. Shumate, J. S. Parker, E. K. Leonard, Misses Julia Trussell and Elizabeth Olive.

New Club Formed

The Junior Woman's Club of Douglasville is a welcomed addition to Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, coming in with 16 members, who are already trained workers.

This per capita paying group is in Douglas county, seventh district, and has, as president, Mrs. H. E. Thompson; secretary, Mrs. R. J. Banks; treasurer, Mrs. Floyd House.

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Only Capehart could create such majestic tone, splendid performance and smart designing in an instrument of this price. Capehart-Panamuse record-changer gives you nearly an hour's continuous music without interruption. The high quality radio is equipped for television sound.

It will be a real pleasure to demonstrate the

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AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH RADIO

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MEN'S & WOMEN'S SHOES

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Drunkenness Conquered!

A disease affecting the brain and other glands of the body. Atlanta is proud to be able to cope with alcoholism successfully. The excessive drinker need no longer suffer within himself, or burden his loved ones. In just a few days, under the Halco Treatment, he will again be restored in mind and body, with no further desire for alcohol in any form. Write or phone for literature.

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● 16 Days . . . $130-$140 up
Every Saturday to Havana, Panama Canal Zone, Honduras with alternate calls at Costa Rica and Almirante, Panama.

● 8 Days . . . . $70-$80 up
Every Wednesday to Guatemala and Honduras.

● 15 Days All-Expenses $148-$158 up
Every Wednesday with a week's visit to the Highlands of Guatemala—age-old cities, Indian villages and magnificent scenery. Automobile tour of 260 miles included.

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Every Saturday to Havana. All-Expense tour.

No Passports required for U. S. Citizens

Apply any Authorized Travel Agent, or, United Fruit Company, 321 St. Charles Street, New Orleans, La.

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Gray Hair at MY age?...



I can't AFFORD it!

You can't afford it, either.

So, if you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade. In one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep it that way.

Curl your hair or get a permanent. There's no interference. Your hair remains clean and natural to the touch and *looks* natural in any light . . . even after shampooing, sunshine, perspiration or salt-water bathing.

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Canute Water is pure, safe, colorless and crystal-clear. It has a remarkable record of 25 years without injury to a single person. It was also tested and proven perfectly harmless by a Noted Scientist in one of America's Greatest Universities.

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Is it any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined?

CANUTE WATER 6 application size..... 1.09

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WHAT'S KLEK?

AMAZING BEADS OF SOAP MADE SPECIALLY FOR WASHING DISHES! SUPREMELY EASY ON YOUR HANDS!



● A whizz in the dishpan, cuts grease like a flash!

● Suds faster than slow-dissolving flakes or solid granules

● Leaves no undissolved soap to stick to your hands

KLEK'S A HONEY FOR SAVING MONEY—IN THE BIG RED BOX

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

By MAR YHARRIS ARMOR,
Editor Georgia W. C. T. U.

The fifty-seventh annual convention of the Georgia W. C. T. U., held at Athens last week, marked a new advance in the thinking, willing and working of this heroic band of women. In spite of the war clouds, a spirit of optimism pervaded the entire session. The theme of the convention was "Overcoming," and that word most fully expresses the spirit of those present. They know that the drink habit and the drink traffic are entrenched in ignorance, but as they listened to Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer, national director of alcohol education, and heard her plan for overcoming the ignorance of the people as to the nature and effects of alcohol, they caught a shining vision of what can be done, and saw a day when intemperance shall have blackened its last soul and whitened its last corpse. Miss Palmer's subject was, "The New Approach to an Old Subject." She said (in part): "Train selected women to teach the scientific truth about alcohol, after the modern fashion. Put these trained teachers to work in the 300 teacher-training or normal schools throughout this nation, thus reaching the greater part of our 1,000,000 teachers. These will go into their schoolrooms armed with God's own scientific truth about alcohol, to correlate this subject with their own subjects and make it so positive and so fascinating that they will send the 30,000,000 children now in the schoolrooms back into their homes to teach the adults the truth which will one day free the race from the bondage of drink. . . . Find teachers who are interested in teaching the nature and effects of alcohol, viz.: Alcohol is a narcotic and confuses the thinking of the drinker; alcohol is a depressant and slows down the activity of the body cells; alcohol is habit-forming and creates a craving for its effects; alcohol is a protoplasmic poison and may affect the offspring of drinking parents. Secure from your state headquarters literature explaining the plan and methods of the new approach, and urge teachers to take the three-week course at Chautauqua, N. Y., this coming summer. The New York University gives two points of college credit for this three-week course."

Miss Suzanne Davis and her theremin created much interest. She has continued to study since she was in Atlanta in 1938—took a course this summer at Winona lake under Homer Rodeheaver, and now plays accompaniments to songs on the theremin. Her music was greatly enjoyed. The Athens union had a phonograph record made of the song, "What the World Needs Is Jesus," sung by Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus and accompanied by the theremin.

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell's annual address on the second evening of the convention was a masterpiece. Her subject was "Lest We Forget." Men who heard it said: "That is a statesmanlike speech; it should be published—every word." It will be—in the next Bulletin.

Major Lon Sullivan, commissioner of public safety, spoke on the same evening and held his audience spellbound with his earnest thrilling message—"Stop That Killing."

The Athens comrades left nothing undone which could make the convention a success. The decorations were beautiful and artistic and the reception at the home of Mrs. H. W. Birdsong was a delightful occasion—the only time when the delegates had a chance to visit with each other. The house was made lovely with magnificent roses and chrysanthemums. Inspiring music added to the pleasure of all present and the dainty collation, beautifully served, was a finishing touch to a happy social hour.

Mrs. J. L. Mims, president of the South Carolina Woman's Christian Temperance Union; Mrs. M. E. Tilly, corresponding secretary of the North Georgia Conference Woman's Division of Social Service, and Hon. Edgar V. Moorman, of Illinois, candidate for vice president on the Prohibiton ticket, were appreciated visitors.

The new plan of work, especially "The Rock of Ages Women" pledge, was most enthusiastically received.

The whole convention was elated and delighted when the following telegram was received from The Atlanta Constitution: "Greetings to the state W. C. T. U. convention in Athens. The Atlanta Constitution, your official organ, appreciates its association with your organization and cherishes its continuance throughout the long course of years. We hope the convention will be a great success and desire to congratulate the organization upon its capable efficient editor, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor. (Signed) Annie Lou Hardy, Mrs. Rix Stafford and Yolande Gwin."

Convention notes will be continued in this column next Sunday.



MISS MARGARET EDMONDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fete Miss Merritt.

An interesting affair of last evening was the dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris Jr., entertained at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Miss Martha Merritt, popular member of the 1940-41 Debutante Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hynds, parents of the honor guest, assisted in entertaining.

Invited were Misses Merritt, Elsa McCall and Helen Randall, and Forrest Adair III, Dean Spratlin, Cleve Allen, Bill Manry, Dan Franklin and Billy Inman.

Miss Edmondson To Marry Walter Noonan, of Detroit

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 2.—Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Edmondson to Walter Noonan, of Detroit, Mich. The marriage of the popular young couple takes place in December, and, because of the prominence of the prospective bride and groom, the event takes on special social significance.

The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Edmondson, her mother having been Miss Ida McDade, daughter of the later Winzor Camp McDade and Jane McWaters McDade, who were pioneer Atlantans. Miss Edmondson is the granddaughter of the late Joseph Henry Edmondson and Rebecca Ann Wilson Edmondson, of LaGrange.

Her brothers are Carl Winzor Edmondson and Joseph Henry Edmondson, and she is the sister of Misses Mabel and Marian Edmondson, all of whom live in LaGrange. After graduating from LaGrange public schools, she attended Agnes Scott College for two years, and received her A. B. degree from LaGrange College.

Miss Edmondson took a course at the University of Southern California School of Journalism in Los Angeles. She is the representative of the Associated Press, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta Journal and Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

The attractive and charming bride-elect belongs to LaGrange Cotillion Club, Round Table Study Club, Junior Woman's Club, LaGrange Council of Girl Scouts, and Community Chest board.

Mr. Noonan is the only son of the late Timothy Noonan and Mrs. Constance Daniell Morris, of Calumet, Mich. His maternal grandparents are the late Matthew Daniell and Sarah Laity Daniell, of England. His paternal grandparents are the late Jeremiah and Nola Noonan, of Laurence, Mich.

The groom-elect was educated in Detroit schools and Wayne University. He holds the position of western region battery representative for United Motors Service, division of General Motors Corporation, with headquarters in San Francisco, Cal.

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Tussy RICH CREAM



Such a timely bargain! Stock up now on Tussy Rich Cream. Richly lubricates dry, flaky, weather-lined skin. Grand night cream. Skin soon feels—and *looks*—much smoother, softer. Get several jars today and *save!*

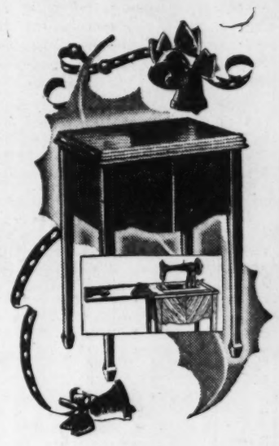
Mme. Ula Bertucci—Special Representative, Will Be in Our Dept.—Week of Nov. 4.

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In your living room it's a charming lamp table. Lift the top . . . there is the modern sewing unit ready for a few minutes mending or hours of creative sewing.

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WHITE SEW-LITE
Fits Any Sewing Machine

Sight-saving . . . easily attached to electric or treadle machines. Lights work at needle point as she sews. Gift wrapped.

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Any make machine oiled and adjusted SPECIAL 69c

Machines 2nd Floor

RICH'S



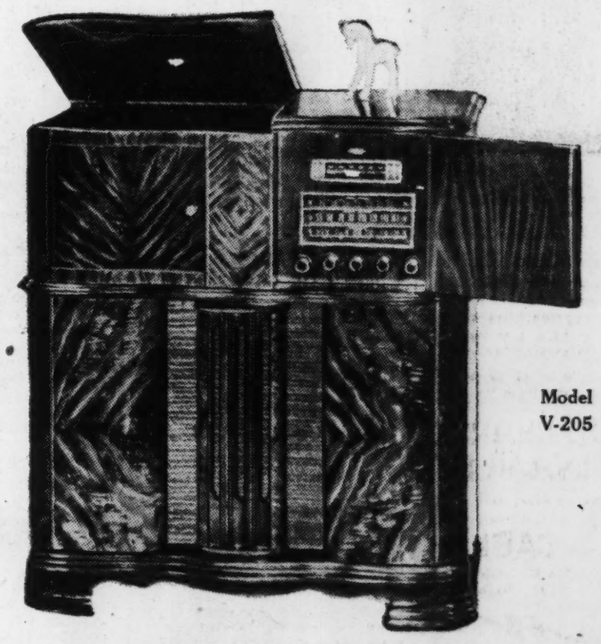
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Happiest home-idea that's appeared to keep you warm and alluring! Paired posy prints—the quilted robes, the bewitching gowns printed just alike! They've all the charm of a Victorian couplet . . . turned out at a price even poets afford! Left to right: CIRCA 1860 wallpaper prints with bow-shoulder gown, petal, sky-blue, or white. GARDEN NOSEGAYS sprinkled over a twilight blue gown and its peach-lined robe. CHINESE BOUQUET enchantingly splashed on another paired set, blue, white or petal-tone. You won't find them elsewhere in such profusion at this delightful price! Sizes 12 to 20.

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This amazing reduction in celebration of RCA Victor's 20 years of broadcasting! It is the complete musical instrument, superlatively styled as pictured . . . not only with RCA's quality features in radio tone and reception, but with automatic record changer. See it and hear it at Rich's tomorrow—don't wait, the offer is limited.

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Standard Red Seals that should be in every home.

Orig.	Now
1.00 March Militaire (10-in.) Marchof the Little Lead Soldiers (Boston Pops Orchestra)	75c
1.00 Indian Love Call (10-in.) Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life (McDonald-Eddy)	75c
1.00 Farewell to Dreams Will You Remember McDonald-Eddy	75c
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2.00 Blue Danube Waltz—Tales from the Vienna Woods Stokowski Phil. Or.	1.00
2.00 Pagiacci—Prologue Parts 1 and 2—Tibbett	1.00
2.00 Afternoon of a Faun, Parts 1 and 2 Stokowski Phila. Or.	1.00
2.00 Bolero—Koussevitsky—Boston Orch. Parts 1 and 2	1.00
2.00 Bolero—Part 3. Gymnopedia—Koussevitsky Boston Orch.	1.00
2.00 Bach's Toccata & Fugue in D Minor Parts 1 and 2, Stokowski Phila. Orch.	1.00

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Miss Elizabeth Hodges, of Marietta, will become the bride of Lieutenant Ora Garrett, of Maxwell Field, Ala.



Mrs. Arthur H. Waite Jr., is the former Miss Evelyn Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McGee.



Miss Thelma Stone will marry Oliver Britt Alderman Jr., of Jacksonville and St. Petersburg, Fla., this month.



Miss Katherine Krafka, of Augusta, will become the bride of Dr. Thomas N. Freeman Jr., of Atlanta and LaGrange.



Mrs. James H. Clotfelter was Miss Caroline Postelle.



Miss Rebecca Preston will marry Frederick Eugene Jett, of Tampa, Fla., at a ceremony on November 29.



Mrs. James L. Slay Jr. was before her marriage Miss Ruby Lee Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. J. K. Reynolds.



Mrs. John Turner Nash is the former Miss Annie Marie Patrick, the daughter of Mrs. Hattye Patrick.



Mrs. James Hogue is the former Miss Frances Mullen.



Miss Edna Cohen will marry Irwin Greenbaum.



Mrs. J. J. Davis Jr. was Miss Katharine Baynes.



Miss Edith Tindel will marry James L. Allgood.



Miss Martha Beavers will will wed Charles B. Jordan.



Miss Thelma Weisser, Waycross, will wed Ely Cohen.



Miss Nell Lewis will marry William F. Pranke.



Mrs. J. Joseph Floyd was Miss Alice Bembry.



Miss Maggie Daniel, of Athens, will wed Paul Bond.



Miss Kathleen Willis will become the bride of George A. Jackson at a ceremony on November 27.



Mrs. C. D. Slater was before her marriage Miss Marguerite Lumpkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Lumpkin.



Mrs. Jack L. Anderson was before her marriage Miss Bernice Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll.



Miss Ruth Johnston, of Sebree, Ky., will marry B. C. Kaufman, of this city, on December 8 in Sebree.

Constitution P.-T. A Page

Helen Clarke, Editor.

R. L. Hope Child Study Group Holds First Meeting Monday

The first meeting of the child study group for the year of the R. L. Hope P.-T. A. will be held Monday at 10:30 o'clock in the library school. "Theory of Play," by Mitchell and Mason, will be reviewed by Mrs. Forest Fowler, followed by an open discussion of the subject, "Attitude Toward Food."

The program of this study group, under the leadership of Mrs. A. F. Akers, chairman, will deal with the following phases of child study: physical, educational, emotional, ethical, spiritual and the child as a citizen in our democracy. A meeting will be held the first Monday morning of each month through April, at which time books dealing with these subjects will be reviewed by six members of the Hope P.-T. A., followed by a round-table discussion of concrete problems led by Mrs. Akers.

On December 2 "Living Philosphy of Education," by Washburn, will be reviewed by Mrs. Walton Nall, followed by the discussion, "Some Advantages and Disadvantages of Being an Only Child." "New Horizons for the Child," by Stanwood Cobb, will be reviewed by Mrs. W. M. Smith on January 6 and the subject will be "Do You Want Your Child to Be Popular?"

The book for February, "Mothers and Children," by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, will be reviewed by Mrs. Davis Gammage, and the subject, "Helping Our Children Acquire Good Manners" will be discussed. "What You Owe Your Child," by Sperry, will be given by Mrs. Ray Mitchell on March 3. "Shall I Force My Child to Go to Sunday School and Church" will be the topic for discussion on that date. "The Child in Our Democracy" will be the subject of Mrs. W. C. Cantrell at the final meeting on April 7. "Some Practical Disciplines" will be the topic for open discussion.

Additional study projects will be (a) books on child study to be circulated among the study group; (b) government pamphlets available at low cost, (c) list of suggested reading on each of these six phases of child study, (d) a series of short articles to be distributed by the child study group to all parents in the school.

Clark Howell P.-T. A.

"Parental Responsibility in Local, State and National Affairs" is the topic of the address which Ralph T. Jones, associate editor of The Constitution, will deliver to the Clark Howell P.-T. A. meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Erie Deen Moore auditorium.

Mrs. L. A. Aiken, chairman of character education, and Mrs. T. A. Savery, chairman of citizenship and legislation, will present a patriotic program. Boy Scouts John Herzfeld and William Major, Camp Fire Girls Mary Eva Willett and Mary Thompson and Cub Scouts Tommy Thompson and Joe Peacock will give their creed.

O'Keefe P.-T. A.

O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A. will sponsor a program, "Stunt Night," in the school auditorium on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The teachers, under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Rainey, are preparing a comedy skit, the scenes to be laid in the gay nineties era. A male quartet will be a feature of this part of the program.

A group of parents will introduce an element of early American folklore and fun and will demonstrate the traditional early American square set figures, which will be accompanied by a kitchen rhythm band, also composed of members of the P.-T. A. Assisting Mrs. G. Rainey Williams, chairman of the program, with the square sets will be Miss Rosalind Rieman, specialist in early American folklore.

Among prizes to be awarded will be a bicycle.

Tickets may be obtained at the school or by phoning Mrs. L. L. Austin, Vernon 3050.

Girls' High P.-T. A.

Girls' High P.-T. A. entertained at open house recently. Mrs. J. L. Richardson, P.-T. A. president; Miss Mary Moore, principal; and members of the executive board received the guests.

Visitors were taken through the school and were shown the work of the various departments Teachers talked with the parents in rooms assigned to them.

Music was played by the Girls' High school orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Reynolds Clarke. Members of the choral and glee clubs and the trio sang, accompanied by Miss Edna Whitmore at the piano.

J. Allen Couch P.-T. A.

J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. met recently with Charles T. Stewart, attendance officer, as the speaker.

The president, Mrs. Clyde Campbell, announced that plans for the Halloween carnival on Friday had been made and asked for the co-operation of everyone in making it a success. Miss Louise Few's class won the prize for the highest percentage of attendance.

Center Hill P.-T. A.

Center Hill P.-T. A. held daddies' night Thursday at which time plans were discussed for the Halloween carnival to be held November 1. Mrs. D. A. Bartlett, soloist, sang two selections.

The daddies holding office for the evening were Dr. Robert Ludeman as president; E. W. Hurst, secretary; Hal Malcolm, treasurer. T. S. Moon and Walter McCoy acted as hosts.

Perkerson P.-T. A.

The Perkerson School P.-T. A. met recently with Mrs. J. B. Davis, president, presiding. The theme for the year is "The Child in His Community."

Two selections were given by the school orchestra under the direction of Whitney Hubener. Mrs. Jere Wells gave a talk and plans were discussed for a Holloween carnival. The study group chairman announced lessons on "Prevention of Accidents in the Home," will begin later in October. Five certificates were awarded from the School of Instruction.

Officers and chairmen for the year are: Mrs. J. B. Davis, president; Mrs. John Steinichen, vice president; Mrs. B. C. Cawthon, secretary; Mrs. M. E. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Patton, membership; Mrs. G. A. Whipple, hospitality; Mrs. B. C. Adams, welfare; Mrs. Earl Hunt, budget; Mrs. H. G. West, publicity; Mrs. R. C. Hutchinson, publications; Mrs. A. J. Croft and Miss Ruth Dempsey, safety; Miss Carobel Williams, humane education; Mrs. Jere Wells and Miss Mary McLendon, health; Miss Mary Hardy, music; Mrs. W. T. Cawthon, citizenship; Mrs. W. C. Helms, magazine; Mrs. L. L. Leatherwood, program; Mrs. T. B. Watkins, cafeteria.

Harris Street P.-T. A.

New officers and committee chairmen of Harris Street (East Point) P.-T. A. include Mrs. T. J. Kelly, president; Mrs. C. N. Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. R. O. McCullum, second vice president and membership; Mrs. A. H. Must, secretary; Mrs. T. M. Whitworth, treasurer.

Chairmen are Mrs. C. R. Wright, auditor; Mrs. A. H. Meier, health; Miss Mary Ballard, parliamentarian; Mrs. C. H. Gaskin, hospitality; Mrs. Emil Meier, student art; Mrs. J. G. Haggard, study; Mrs. Fred Stiles, cafeteria; Mrs. J. J. Jaynes, devotional; Mrs. H. L. Frederick, room representatives; Mrs. C. A. Tucker, telephone; Mrs. Homer Maxwell, publicity; Mrs. J. H. Blair, program; Mrs. I. D. Walker, magazine; Mrs. Charles Burnham, publication; Mrs. C. G. Howell, finance and budget; J. H. Blair, citizenship; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gladden, grounds; Mrs. H. J. Hutcheson, scrapbook; Mrs. C. F. Wing, humane; Mrs. Lois Golightly, flowers; Mrs. Nell Suttles, school safety and music; Mrs. Preston Lewis, P.-T. A. safety; Mrs. J. W. Collins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. L. Stephens, historian.

Atlanta Council P.-T. A.

Declaring the best publicity of the parent-teacher association is given out by the actions of the members themselves, Mrs. Walter H. Buhlig, field secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, addressed a representative group of publicity chairmen from local, state and district P.-T. A. organizations at a luncheon given by the Atlanta P.-T. A. Council recently.

Mrs. Buhlig spoke on "The Philosophy and Technique of Publicity." Mrs. Buhlig has been associate manager Publicity Bureau of the National Congress; chairman of advisory committee of the National; associate editor of the Child Welfare magazine; conducted a correspondence course in P.-T. A. publicity. The most significant publicity publications written by Mrs. Buhlig in addition to a series in the Herald-Examiner are a series in the Christian Science Monitor, on "Publicity for Clubs," and the 1940 National Congress pamphlet "Parent-Teacher Publicity — Its Philosophy and Technique."

Ninety-four chairmen attended the luncheon. The Parent-Teacher editors of the two daily newspapers, Miss Helen Clarke, and Miss Annie Lou Hardy, of The Atlanta Constitution, and Mrs. Mercer Poole, of the Atlanta Journal, spoke.

Lee Street P.-T. A.

Lee Street P.-T. A. program for the year is as follows: Year's theme, "Thankful." October: Individual class meetings, introductions and explanations by the teachers. November: Evening meeting, open house. Speaker, Morgan Blake, of the Journal. Thanksgiving play, pupils of Mrs. A. B. Galanty. Visit to classrooms and inspection of newly decorated and modernized building. December: Evening meeting, Christmas pageant, pupils of the school. January: Speaker, Mrs. Frank Wells, author of "Jesus and Broken Personalities." February: Speaker, R. L. Ramsey, secretary of Georgia Education Association. March: Speaker, Mrs. C. E. Miller, teacher of Morial Reid Sunday school class, Associate Reformed Presbyterian church. April: Speaker, Tarleton Collier, newspaper columnist. May: Speaker, Dr. J. F. Hackney, assistant city physician.

Officers are: President, Mrs. J. D. Vaxter; vice president, Mrs. E. H. Kelly; secretary, Mrs. C. H. Phillips; treasurer, Miss Inez Durham; auditor, Mrs. R. O. Casbn; safety, Mrs. T. L. Savage.

Committee chairmen are: Membership, Mrs. G. W. Hollingsworth; publicity, Mrs. J. R. Roberts; ways and means, Mrs. R. V. Tribble; program, Mrs. R. J. Schoeneck; study group, Mrs. J. M. Kidd; magazine, Miss Mabel Jones, Mrs. E. H. Key; hospitality, Mrs. L. R. Lee; health, Mrs. Alae B. Leitch.

Grade chairmen are: High 6, Mesdames H. O. Harris, O. P. Hill, F. H. Reese; Low 6, Mrs. B. H. Mitchell; High 5, Mrs. E. A. Adams and Mrs. T. L. Savage; Low 5, Mrs. J. S. Ward; High 4, Mrs. H. Anglin; Low 4, Mrs. R. V. Tribble; High 3, Mrs. F. G. O'Rear; Low 3, Mrs. C. N. Dunn; High 2, Mrs. A. G. Roberts; Low 2, Mrs. T. C. DuBose and Mrs. C. N. Pratt; High 1, Mrs. M. D. Daniell; Low 1, Mrs. E. C. Matthews and Mrs. C. H. Phillips; kindergarten, Mrs. W. M. Holt and Mrs. Y. J. Porterfield; combination, Mrs. E. H. Kelly.

Joe E. Brown P.-T. A.

M. D. Mobley, director of vocational education in Georgia, will speak on "Refresher Education" at the Joe E. Brown Junior High P.-T. A. meeting on Monday at three o'clock.

Program Chairman Mrs. B. J. Wright announces the 1940-41 programs have been completed and will be ready for distribution. "Appreciate America" is the theme for the year. Mrs. Sidney Magbee, president, will preside.

Joe Brown Band, under the direction of James Routan, will give musical selections.

Avondale High P.-T. A.

Avondale High school P.-T. A. will sponsor a carnival at the school on Thursday, at 3 o'clock. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock and the Big Show begins at 8 o'clock.

Prizes, including cakes, a turkey and a radio, will be given while dancing, bingo and the house of freaks will take place.

Fulton High P.-T. A.

Fulton High School P.-T. A. held their daddies' night recently with Mrs. Rankin, president, presiding. The program was opened by the band and the devotional was led by Rev. Harold Shields.

The school and P.-T. A. was honored by a play, "The Rocket's Red Glare," written for radio by Joel Stowers.

It was presented by members of the senior class: Donald Basshardt, Carlton Spence, Martha Ann Gorman, Wheeler Meyer, Joel Stowers, George Stauart, Joe Mayes, Marvin Mooney.

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$1.66

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$3.98 2-PC. RAYON JERSEY DRESSES

- Sizes 12-18
- Black, Colors

$2

Peter Pan or round neck shirt! With banded skirt! All black; black with red; royal with black; green with black; wine. DARING VALUE INDEED!

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- JAP MINK COLLARS
- OPOSSUM BOLERO COATS
- PLATINUM WOLF COLLARS
- LONDON DYED SQUIRREL BORDERS
- NATURAL SQUIRREL PLASTRONS

Precious furs found only on coats at twice this price! Fur shawl, rever and capelet collars! Misses' sizes, 12 to 20; women's sizes 38 to 44. Black, blue, brown, red.

SLIM SIDE-DRAPE COATS
GORED PRINCESS COATS
FITTED, BELTED MODELS

COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



$9.98 TOTS' SETS and GIRLS' COATS

TOTS' COAT SETS include coat, hat, leggins. Fashioned of warm wool fleeces, flannels, tweeds. Wine, blue, mixtures. 3-6. **GIRLS' COATS** of fleece, herringbone weave, tweeds. Princess and tailored styles. Sizes 7 to 16. **$7.44**

GIRLS' $3.98 JACKETS
Wool plaids in fitted cardigan styles! Some fully interlined! Also navy or red. 8-16. **$2.44**

GIRLS' $1.98 SKIRTS
All-wool skirts in 6-gore, circular, pleated and skating styles! Some are belted! Plaids, navy, colors! 8-16. **$1.44**

TOTS' $3.98 SNOW SUITS
With matching helmet! One-piece suit with zippered front, ski bottoms; flannelette lined. Wine, copen, royal. 1-4. **$2.44**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



NIP-N-TUCK $1.98 ZIPPER DRESSES

- ROSE
- GREEN
- BLUE

$1.47

The smartest little home frocks that ever saw a $1.47 price tag! Colorfast percales in floral and star prints! With ric-rac, piping, lingerie trims! Flare skirts, tiny waist! 14 to 44.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



$7.95 to $14.95

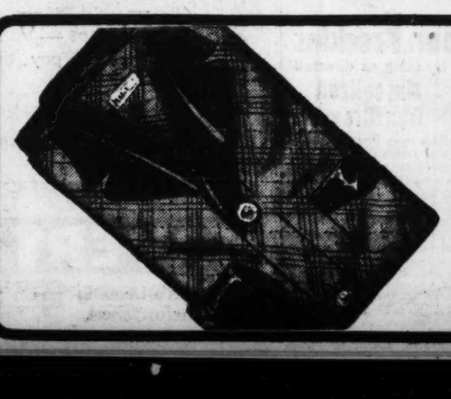
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If you want styles that are different . . . fabrics that are good . . . accents that are new . . . this is your dress sale! **$5.99**

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- RAYON CREPES
- COCKTAIL TYPES
- AFTERNOON DRESSES
- SEQUIN TRIMS
- JEWELRY NECKLINES
- NAIL-HEAD ACCENTS
- SIZES 12-20; 38-46
- HALF SIZES, 18½-26½

BLACK, BROWN
SOLDIER BLUE
WINE, GREEN

DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

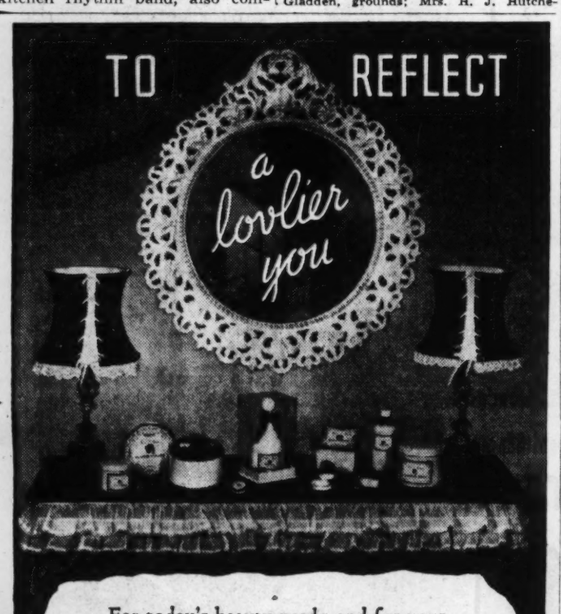


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For over 50 years the Anna D. Adams name has stood for unsurpassed excellence in cosmetics. We announce this superb line as a prized addition to our toiletries department. Do see it!

High's

IT'S HIGH'S FOR TOILETRIES

STREET FLOOR

Methodist Women Plan Week of Prayer Nov. 3-9

Methodist women will observe the annual Week of Prayer November 3-9. Over 20,000 north Georgia members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will hear the challenge of the call this year for the establishment of a long-needed new department in the Scarritt College for Christian Workers in Nashville, Tenn. As far back as 1887 bands of Methodist women have spent a week in prayer and self-denial for this worthy cause.

The story of Scarritt College is a thrilling record of divine guidance and human co-operation. Approximately 2,000 Christian workers have gone from its walls to seventeen or more foreign countries and 36 states. Quite a number are Atlantans and will be guests of honor at the Haygood Memorial church fellowship supper and program on Wednesday, at 6:30 o'clock.

One phase of the Week of Prayer observance is the offering, the sum of $100,000 being the goal for the 1940 program. This fund will establish the chair of Christian Life and Thought. This chair will be known as the Clara Tucker Perry Chair of Christian Life and Thought, honoring the last president of the Woman's Missionary Council who for nine years served missionary women of the former Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Women of the Atlanta churches will meet at various times this week, a number of the churches announcing as follows:

Calvary Church.

Beginning at 10:30 o'clock on Monday, the women will observe the Week of Prayer. Mrs. H. B. Trimble, vice president of the North Georgia Conference W. S. C. S., will speak and lunch will be served.

Grace Church.

Preceded by a brief meeting of each circle at 10:30 o'clock, this Woman's Society of Christian Service will assemble on Monday in the church auditorium at 11 o'clock for the program. The speaker will be Mrs. Rembert A. Green, a former student at Scarritt and recently elected secretary of literature and publicity for the North Georgia Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service, on the theme "Scarritt, Building for the Future."

College Park Church.

Plans announced include a service on Monday at 11 a. m. in the church with Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville, and secretary of Christian social relations and local church activities for the North Georgia Conference W. S. C. S. as guest speaker. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p. m. and Mrs. Rembert A. Green will speak in the afternoon.

Park Street Church.

The program plans announced by Mrs. L. C. Drew and Mrs. Evans Hall, state that Mesdames D. M. Therrell, E. E. Aiken, Arthur Hale Sr., and J. A. Temple will present the topic of this year's special. Meeting will be held at the church at 10:30 o'clock on Monday.

Inman Park Church.

A part of the business meeting on Monday will be given to this observance in that a devotional will be presented by Mrs. George H. Butler. On Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the church, a program on "The Scarritt of the Past" will be presented by Mrs. Q. R. Henry and "The Scarritt of Today," by Mrs. Rembert A. Green.

Glenn Memorial Church.

In the Little chapel of the recently completed educational building the women will assemble at 10:30 o'clock on Tuesday. Mrs. Thomas Connor will speak on "Scarritt College and Its Opportunity." Lunch will be served at 1 o'clock.

Epworth Church.

Mrs. E. L. Graydon, program chairman, announces an all-day meeting on Wednesday, with lunch being served. Rev. Hamby Barton will give the devotional at 10:30 o'clock.

First Church.

At 10 o'clock the women will assemble at the church on Wednesday. A worship service will be led by Mrs. Willis Davis. Miss Louise Weeks, club worker at the Wesley Community House, will speak on "Student Days at Scarritt I Remember."

Peachtree Road Church.

The presentation of a skit "The Story of the Ninth Annual Session in 1887 of the Woman's Board of Missions" will be a part of the meeting on Monday at 2:30 o'clock and will show the origin of the Week of Prayer. This will be given by Mesdames W. R. Bentley, J. T. Young, Hoyt McPherson, C. D. Verdery, and Charles Roach. The meeting on Friday at 2:30 o'clock, in the church will constitute the observance for this year. The program is in charge of the Spiritual Life committee, Mrs. Joe Flewellyn, chairman. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Rembert A. Green, assisted by Mesdames E. W. Brogdon, treasurer of the North Georgia Conference W. S. C. S., J. W. Thomas, and James D. Fluker.

Stewart Avenue Church.

An all-day meeting beginning at 10:30 o'clock will be held at the church on Thursday.

Church Council To Meet Friday.

An open meeting of the Atlanta Council of Church Women will be held in Wilmer chapel, St. Luke Episcopal church, Friday at 10:30 o'clock. Possible projects for the coming year will be discussed. All interested women are invited to attend.

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

Announcement is made from Georgia department of the American Legion Auxiliary of the appointment of Mrs. P. I. (Martha) Dixon, Americus, as National Child Welfare chairman for 1940-1941; and Mrs. J. Pat Kelly, Valdosta and Atlanta, to National Junior Activities committee, 1940-1941. These appointments were made by Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, national president of American Legion Auxiliary.

Membership Armistic and Poppy month is here. Mrs. Mary Vinson, department president, says special citation will be awarded each unit president and membership chairman whose unit reaches membership quota by November 10. She urges as many from each unit as can to attend American Legion and Auxiliary Joint Roll Call in Atlanta and receive a tag or feather if belonging to a "quota unit." Both unit and district memberships will be called for at 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., at the Henry Grady hotel on November 10.

Mrs. G. W. Harris, College Park, department Americanism chairman, has issued a bulletin urging units to prepare for Armistice Day, November 11, suggesting parades, public meetings with patriotic addresses, and appropriate school exercises. While at the schools she suggests Armistice Day committee might discuss oratorical and essay contests being sponsored by Georgia department of the Legion and Auxiliary this year similar to those of last year. The following subjects have been selected for 1940 essay contests: "American Citizenship—Its Advantages and Its Obligations;" "What I Owe America and What America Owes Me;" "My Responsibility to America Today and Tomorrow."

Mrs. J. Walter LeCraw, Atlanta, department radio chairman, announces the following radio poppy programs: WGST, Thursday, 4 to 4:10 p. m., Scott Candler, speaker, introduced by J. Walter LeCraw, department Americanism chairman of American Legion; WAGA, Thursday, 6:50 to 7 p.m., sponsored by Mrs. Preston Sumner, East Point, Fifth District radio chairman; WGST and WSB will have four spot poppy announcements November 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Fifth District will sell poppies on November 8. Other districts and units in Georgia will conduct sales from November 8 to 11, selecting dates which fit into their programs best. Mrs. R. K. Whiteford, department poppy chairman, has issued her fifth bulletin urging state units to "make this the greatest poppy sale ever—sell until it hurts—Uncle Sam is doing his part for the men who helped defend American shores in '17 and '18—but, for every drop of blood a poppy sold on Poppy Day, for every hour of pain a poppy on the heart of one who lives because they gave their lives and health, their hope of future happiness—our reward is their gratitude, and may our gratitude to them need cease to gain for us more and more rewards on Poppy Day."

Shankin-Attaway Unit, at Rome, made plans at the October meeting for Poppy Day, and 8,000 poppies were ordered for sale November 9. Four downtown windows will be decorated; luncheon will be served childred selling poppies; poppy poster contest is being sponsored in city schools. Plans were made for their party at Hospital No. 48 this month. Membership chairman reported a good start in membership. Mrs. H. E. Woodruff, past department president of Alabama, spoke and a musical program was rendered. A photo of Mrs. James Maddox will be placed in Rhodes Memorial Hall, and the Rome unit will be hostess to Seventh District this month.

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ON PONCE DE LEON AT PITREE

SUEDE, CHAMOIS & LEATHER GARMENTS CLEANED
With Our New Process and Special Equipment We Are Now Able to Clean and Refinish Your
COATS—DRESSES—VESTS—GLOVES
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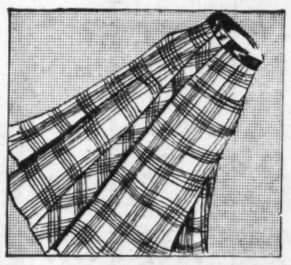
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Misses' and Women's Sizes, 14-52
Every Pace-Setting Fashion
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HIGH'S BASEMENT

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BE HERE AT 9 A. M. SHARP!

79c and $1 Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE
3 and 4-thread crepes and chiffons! 7-thread semi-service weights. Slight seconds. Winter colors. 8½-10½.
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$2.69 Women's Rayon SATIN HOUSECOATS
Luxurious wrap styles! Slimming stripe pattern. Wine, royal. 14 to 20. Buy for gifts.
$1.39

$1.00 SATIN BLOUSES
Rayon satins and multifilament crepes! For misses and women, sizes 34 to 40. Stripes white, blue.
79c

$1.98 SPORT SKIRTS
Flannels and plaids! Gored, pleated and swing styles. Wanted colors. Sizes 24 to 30.
$1.69
HIGH'S BASEMENT

REG. $1.98!
COLONIAL SPREADS
Color-Fast! Six Shades!
$1.47
Heavy quality! With all-over pattern, scalloped edges! Gold, rose, blue, green, orchid, cedar.
INDIAN BLANKETS
REG. $1.98! 60x80. Combinations of grey, red, tan, green.
$1.57
HIGH'S BASEMENT


$25 FINE FUR JACKETS
• Manchurian Wolf • Natural Wolf • Mink-Dyed Coney
$13.99
Three leaders in fur fashions! Jackets you'll wear for daytime and evening; for every occasion! With guaranteed linings! Sizes 14 to 20.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

$2.98 GO-EVERYWHERE DRESSES

$1.94
• Rasha Rayons • Rayon Crepes • Rayon Alpacas • Corduroy Jumpers • Flannel Jumpers • Sizes 12 to 52
Casual styles! Dressy styles! Tailored styles! With jewelry, bengaline and braid trims.
BLACK and WINTER COLORS
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' $4.98 Corduroy SUITS

$3.99
• COAT with Zipper Front; Flannel Lining • LONGIE Trousers • Green, Brown, Grey • SIZES 6 to 14
Boys' Raincoats
Traffic Officer coats! White, yellow. 6 to 16. Slight irregulars. Limited quantity!
69c
HIGH'S BASEMENT

MEN'S $1.25 SHIRTS

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2 FOR $1.50
"DIXIE CLIPPERS"
Famed make! Sanforized! Lifetime collar! White, fancies. 14 to 17.
MEN'S 25c and 29c SOX
Cottons and rayons! Good-looking winter patterns! Long-wearing yarns! Every size! At DARING SALE SAVINGS!
2 PRS. 25c
HIGH'S BASEMENT

At Haverty's Tomorrow
An Outfit ..for the Price of a Suite

ALL 10 PIECES At A $25 Saving!
$79.95
You need only see the grouping to know the extra value we have packed into the complete room setting. A rich looking suite that is worth every penny of this low price—a smart occasional chair—3 walnut tables—2 lamps—magazine rack—smoker. A choice of colorful upholstery.
95c DELIVERS THE GROUP
Pay Balance $1.50 Weekly

Bedroom Outfit with Spring and Mattress

You Save $20 on the 10-Pc. OUTFIT!
$79.95
These prices are really worth taking advantage of. Get this new charming bedroom suite with all the extras at no more than most suites in this price bracket. 3-Pc. Suite — Mattress — Spring — Pillows — Lamps — Vanity Bench. "It's easy to pay the Haverty Way."
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Fade Your Freckles

by using as directed Mercolized Wax Cream
This Skin Bleach Beautifier contains active ingredients that lighten freckles and bleach a suntanned skin. Mercolized Wax Cream flakes off the surface skin in tiny, almost invisible particles, revealing a fairer, fresher, more attractive underskin. Start bleaching skin now. Use Mercolized Wax Cream regularly and enjoy new beauty.
Saxolite Astringent tightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolve Saxolite Astringent in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily, morning or evening.
Tokalon Beauty Mask—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.
Atlanta's Leading Homefurnishers
"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"
Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

SECTION D

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Society--Editorials
Financial--Classified

VOL. LXXIII., No. 143. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1940.

Miss Preston Weds Mr. Jett Nov. 29

JACKSON, Ga., Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. James Oscar Preston, of Jackson, announce today the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Rebecca Winfield Preston, to Frederick Eugene Jett, of Tampa, Fla.

The attractive bride-to-be received her education in the public schools of Atlanta, graduating from North Fulton High school. She has made her home in Atlanta since 1926, living with her sister, Mrs. Rolan Stoker. Her mother is the former Miss Gertrude Maddox.

Mr. Jett is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jett, of Tampa. A native of Indiana, he has resided in Florida since early childhood. He attended the public schools in Tampa and is a graduate of Hillsborough High. He is employed in Tampa, where the couple will reside. His mother is the former Miss Iva Grant Harvey.

The wedding of the popular couple will be solemnized on November 29. Many prenuptial parties will be given in compliment to the betrothed pair, the dates and nature of the affairs to be announced.

Asheville Belle To Marry Dr. Davis

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Raymond Cooke, of Biltmore Forest, Asheville, N. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Francis Marion Cooke, to Lowry Warner Davis, of Atlanta and Asheville, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Davis, of Atlanta.

Miss Cooke is a provisional member of the Asheville Junior League and a member of the Biltmore Forest Country Club. She received her education at St. Genevieve-of-the-Pines Academy and College, the University of Tulsa, the Lakeshore School (Mass.), and the Plonk School of Creative Arts (Asheville). She was a member of the queen's court of the Asheville rhododendron festival of 1938.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Cooke, of Asheville, and "The Manor," Carleton, England, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus A. Follin, of Charleston, S. C., and Winston-Salem, N. C. She is a direct descendant of General Francis Marion of the Revolutionary War.

Mr. Davis is connected with radio station WWNC at Asheville. He received his education at Tech High school, Peacock School for Boys, and the Georgia School of Technology. He is a member of the Capital City Club in Atlanta, and the Highlands Country Club in Highlands, N. C.

Mr. Davis is the grandson of the late General John Gideon Morris and Mrs. Morris, of Marietta, Ga., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bentley Davis, of Virginia, Mississippi and Georgia.

Miss Wootten Marries Mr. Conyers in Elberton

ELBERTON, Ga., Nov. 2.—The First Methodist church provided the setting here this morning for the marriage of Miss Jenelle Wootten and Asbury Tate Conyers, which took place at 11 o'clock. Rev. B. Frank Pim performed the ceremony in the presence of a large and fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends of the popular and socially prominent bride and groom.

The musical program was rendered by Mrs. Ruth Brown Seymour and stately palms and ferns formed the artistic background for the pedestal vases filled with bronze chrysanthemums. Ushers were Chris Conyers, of Brunswick; Roy Collier Jr., of Atlanta and Birmingham, Ala.; John Matthews, of Wrens; Edwin Wootten, Thomas D. Champion and Robert Wright, of Elberton.

Ben J. Conyers Jr., twin brother of the groom, was best man, and Miss Elizabeth Wootten, of Elberton, was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a model of Indian earth wool, brown accessories and bronze orchids.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Thomas Palmer Wootten, with whom she entered the church. Her modish green wool costume was trimmed with gray squirrel. Matching accessories, a becoming green felt hat and orchids, completed the stylish ensemble.

Mrs. Wootten, mother of the bride, wore a loganberry crepe gown and a shoulder bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Ben J. Conyers, of Atlanta, the groom's mother, was gowned in red wool trimmed with brown fur, and wore a shoulder cluster of orchids.

After the ceremony the bride and groom departed on their wedding trip to Florida, at the conclusion of which they will reside in Elberton. Mr. Conyers is a leading young lawyer, and is following the profession of his distinguished father, the late Ben J. Conyers, of Atlanta.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. S. A. Wootten, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hatcher, of Harlem; Mrs. Miller Daley, Alex and June Daley, of Wrightsville, Col., and Mrs. P. S. Mason and B. B. Mason, of Hartwell; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mason, Misses Gladys and Amanda Mason, of Lavonia; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier, John Collier, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawson and Mrs. John C. Staton, all of Atlanta; Mrs. L. A. Harper, Mrs. J. H. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watkins and Mrs. Raymond Fretwell, of Anderson, South Carolina.

High's DARING SALE

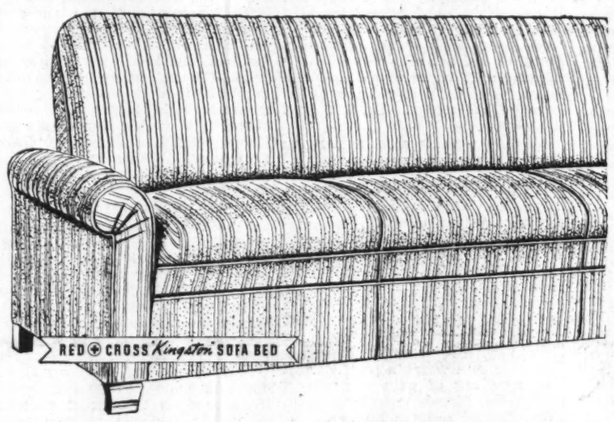
CHECK EVERY ITEM ON THIS PAGE! THEY ARE DARING VALUE FEATURES! AND WE DARE TO SAY: "THEY ARE PRESENTED AT PRICES WE BELIEVE TO BE LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE OFFERED TO THE PEOPLE OF ATLANTA!" BUY AS YOU SHOP, SAVE AS YOU BUY, EVERY DAY DURING DARING SALE!

$29.95 TILTING CHAIR and OTTOMAN



$19.87

Note how this luxurious chair tilts to any position to give you the most comfort! Tapestry covered in burgundy, blue, green; walnut finish accents! Select this comfort-giving outfit for Christmas giving! Use Lay-Away Plan of payment!

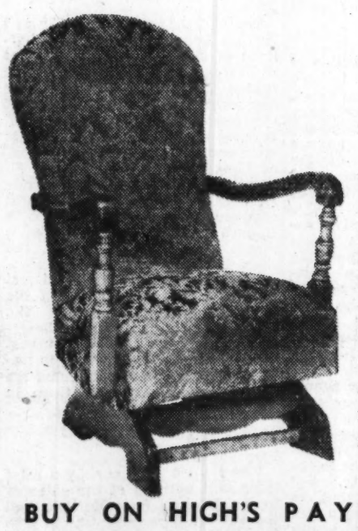


$44.50 SOFA-BED

A distinguished-looking daytime divan! With just one easy motion, it becomes a full-size sleep bed! Constructed for long, hard wear and comfort! Tapestry covered in wine or blue.

$34.88

$14.75 PLATFORM ROCKER



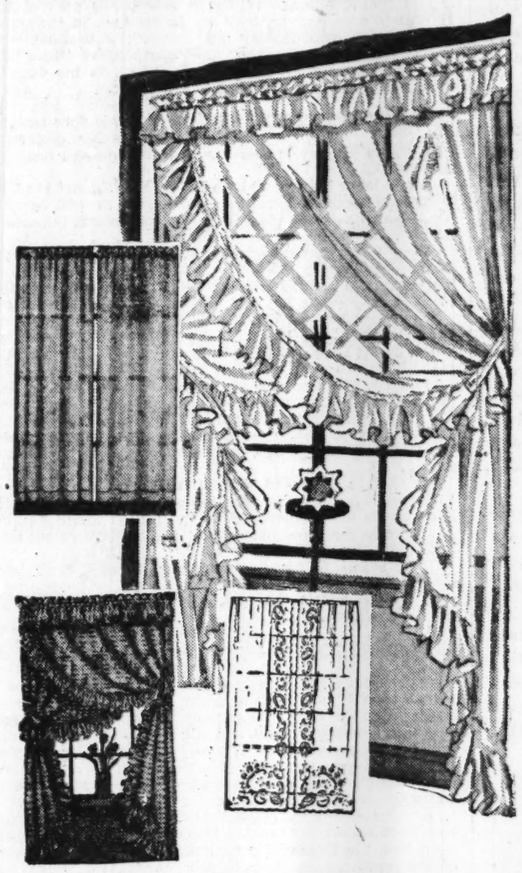
$9.87

- RAYON VELOUR COVER
- BURGUNDY, BLUE
- RUST AND GREEN

Old-time comfort in a modern lounge chair! This handsome platform rocker has rich walnut finish frame; sturdy construction!

FURNITURE—STREET FLOOR

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$1.98 RUFFLED & TAILORED CURTAINS

Curtains for a cheery winter home! Fine quality madras weave marquisettes in cream or ecru colors! The PRISCILLAS are 94 inches wide, 2 yards, 15 inches long! The TAILORED curtains are 39 inches by 2 yards, 15 inches long, each side!

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EXTRA! $1.49 and $1.98 LACE CURTAINS

Matching pairs in the lot! Slight misweaves! 2½, 2 1-6 yards long!

49c Pr.

$7.98 DAMASK DRAPES

Leaf design damask drapes for your new Regency or modern furniture! 2½ yards long; 50 inches each side! Grounds of burgundy, red, gold, blue, green.

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SAVE $2 ON A PAIR!

39c CRASH CRETONNE

50 Inches Wide! 26c Yd.

Cut from full pieces! Floral and leaf patterns. Wine, blue, black, tan.

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



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- 8 DINNER PLATES
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- 8 SOUPS
- 8 FRUITS
- 1 SALAD BOWL
- 8 CUPS & SAUCERS
- 1 PLATTER
- 1 VEGETABLE DISH
- 1 SUGAR & CREAMER
- 1 GRAVY BOAT

$14.98

18-PC. CRYSTAL SET
- 6 GOBLETS
- 6 ICED TEAS
- 6 SHERBETS

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REGULARLY $4.50! Hand-cut, open stock "Veda" pattern! With prismatic stem! Rare value chance to own an exquisite crystal set at savings!

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Famed make sheets at a DARING SALE price! With 3-letter monogram free!

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$22.50 "ROSE AND LEAF" SILVER SERVICE FOR 8

- 8 TEASPOONS
- 8 SALAD FORKS
- 8 ORANGE SPOONS
- 8 OYSTER FORKS
- 8 SOUP SPOONS
- 8 DINNER FORKS
- 8 DINNER KNIVES
- 8 ICED-TEA SPOONS
- 1 MEAT FORK
- 1 BERRY SPOON

$14.98

66 pieces! Everything you need for gracious entertaining! This exquisite set comes in a solid wood, anti-tarnish chest! BUY THIS SET NOW FOR HOLIDAY USE! PAY AS LOW AS $1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK.

SILVERWARE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



E-Z-DO CEDAR CLOSET

$2.19

Reg. $2.98

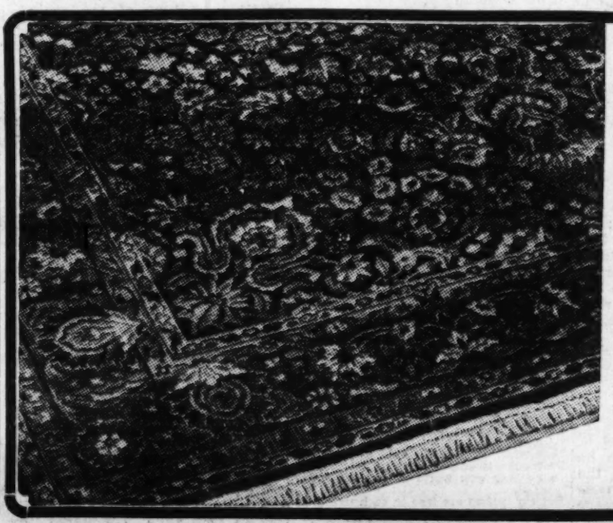
- FULL SIZE, 60"x24"x20"
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$1.98 CHINTZ GARMENT BAG, 60-inch length! With 30-inch zipper side. Holds 8 garments. Florals on blue, green, wine, brown $1.69

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$49.97

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KOLORFLOR linoleum, the kind that wears for years! In block, tile and Veltone patterns for every room!

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RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

THE CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 3, 1940.

The Moving Finger Writes – –

It is axiomatic that every event must have, behind it, some cause. The things we did yesterday are the motivations of the events of today. And what we do today will decide the course of life for all the tomorrows.

History is the story of cause and effect. It is the record of mankind on the broader view of the international scene and it is important, if we would understand the history being made today, that we look with unbiased eye upon the history of yesterday, so that we may properly chart our course for the future.

It is not necessary, for present day purposes, that we look further back into world history than the years immediately preceding the first World War, to understand the tragic road which humanity has traveled and the reasons for the horror which is now the daily lot of so large a proportion of the globe's inhabitants.

Prior to the first World War there was a great nation, in central Europe, Germany, under the Kaiser. Germany was greater by far, in all that counts, in those days than she is now. She was rapidly taking the first place among the nations of the world in industry, science and invention. Her commerce was making serious inroads upon British and American trade and her merchant marine even threatened the predominance of the British merchant shipping. There was no nation in the world in more prosperous state, nor with a clearer or brighter future, than Germany. She had plenty of colonies and the sources of her raw materials were assured.

It so happened, however, that for years Germany had been military minded. She had built a tremendous and fearfully efficient army. Her ruler, the Kaiser, was a man who delighted in the trappings and the pomp of war. He had created, for his nation, a goose-stepping army believed to be invincible and he was creating an ever greater and stronger navy.

It was impossible, with such tools to his hand, that Germany's rulers should not yield to the temptation of trying them out.

So came that acceptance of the first excuse for war, the assassination at Sarejevo. Great Germany served an ultimatum impossible of acceptance upon little Serbia and, even without waiting for expiration of the time limit, followed that ultimatum with troops and guns and shells. That was the beginning of the World War.

The end of that war found a Germany defeated, humbled, stripped of all those possessions she had so recklessly tossed into the scales of Mars. Her colonies, her ships, her armies and her commerce were gone.

But, it must be never forgotten, she threw all these things and more away by her own action. She was in most enviable position before the war but, for no sane reason, threw all her advantages away for the sake of expected military glory and the looting of other peoples.

At the close of the first World War came the Treaty of Versailles, a treaty which, because of the attempted formation of the first international court of appeal, the World Court, and of the League of Nations, was in many respects the most humane and constructive treaty ever written.

But, in so far as the United States is concerned, that treaty became the football of domestic politicians. Under Republican leadership, blindly seeking any means at hand to discredit the great Democratic President, Woodrow Wilson, the United States disavowed the program designed to assure world peace. Political propaganda so distorted the Versailles treaty that even to this day misinformed people attribute all the modern world's woes to it. Whereas, had the United States accepted that treaty in the spirit in which President Wilson devised it, there would, in all probability, have been no opportunity for Nazi gangsters to plunge the world into a new bath of blood.

For years the simmering cauldrons of unrest, of poverty, of suffering, of hatred and of envy did their work inside defeated Germany, until they spewed forth the logical distortion of Naziism, of racial hatred, of brutal gangster moralities and of Adolf Hitler.

Through four years, from 1935 to 1939, other European nations tried in vain to "appease" the Nazi gangsters, tried to find some way by which to live, at least in nominal peace, with these men spawned of a nation's hate. It was, of course, futile. All the appeasements, all the treaties, all the agreements and mutual pledges, all the Munichs, could not hope to change the character of a gang committed to wholesale murder, to lies and deceit and to force as the sole weapons in their armory of international contact.

So, came the war, the attempted world revolution of 1939, but now reaching the apex of its fury. Nation after nation went down before the mechanized brutality of the Nazis. Even France, torn by internal dissension and betrayed by traitors in her own ranks, fell. Only Britain, still mistress of the seas and still knowing that death is better than enslavement, has been able to successfully resist the would-be world conqueror.

Now, stopped at the shores of Britain, once again the evil force seeks easy conquests, turns to little Greece and begins a new agony of another nation's rape. The gangster nature can never halt, once started. Foiled by some defense too powerful to overcome, the bandits must turn to what they expect to be an easier crib to crack.

The story is plain. The causes are clear.

Today the United States faces the same decision that faced the nations of Europe in the years immediately before 1939. It is the choice of attempted isolationism, of the futile dream of appeasement, or of stern and never yielding opposition, by every possible means, to the vicious thing that Germany has brought into the world.

Knowing the record, the history of the past two decades, can there be any choice but one? Should we hesitate between the laying down with the gangsters or the standing up for liberty and human rights with free men?

At such a time as this, with the lesson clear before us, we should be on constant guard against admitting, to positions of authority among us, any man or men tainted with the brush of appeasement, or known as a habitue of the councils of the isolationists.

The Moving Finger Writes; and having writ,
Moves on: nor all your Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line,
Nor all your Tears wash out a Word of it.

What we, free citizens of a free democracy, do today, tomorrow and the next day, will determine the fate of our nation and of the world for generations yet unborn.

Another famed exponent of the swing style is taking up music as a hobby. But not, of course, on his public's time.

School for Police

Fulton county's policemen are going to school to study modern methods of detecting and preventing crime. This was announced by George Mathieson, chief of the county police department, and Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the police committee, after conferences with Richard G. Danner, agent in charge of the FBI in the Atlanta area.

The Fulton force has long been urged to avail itself of the FBI training for policemen and it is gratifying to learn that every county officer will be started to school within a short time.

One of the county officers, Paul E. Dowis, has already studied the latest methods of policing at the National Police Academy, which is operated free to all law enforcement officers by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He will assist in conducting the county school.

Many of the officers of the county force are veterans in the work of catching criminals but there is none so old or so wise he cannot benefit by learning the scientific crime detection methods of the FBI.

No matter how experienced an officer is, the combined knowledge of hundreds of other officers and scientists will help him to do a more efficient job of policing—if he has the desire to learn.

Officials of the county police and county law enforcement agencies have pledged their full-hearted co-operation in taking advantage of the training to be offered by the FBI and its instructors. It is hoped that every policeman and officer who attends the school will devote his time and attention to the many new things about crime and law enforcement that the experts will show him.

Scientific methods of combating crime are doubly important now, because of the threat of sabotage and "Fifth Columnists" in this country.

The move to instigate the police school is to be commended and the county department can, if it will, make itself one of the best police forces in the country.

A savant develops a food formula on which an individual can live for a year at a cost of $1.80. It is only fair to point out that the caviar is domestic.

The political skullduggery of city bosses is held up to the public gaze by Brother Willkie, and we wonder why one or another of them hasn't billed himself as "the poor man's Machiavelli."

The old hand at poker will understand Tokyo's plight. While still in the chips, she anxiously awaits the fake phone call, "come home at once."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

LABOR AFTER NOVEMBER 5 At the Chicago convention of the Democratic party one of those seconding the nomination of Henry Wallace for vice president was Philip Murray. He is vice president of the United Mine Workers, vice president of the CIO and chairman of the committee charged with organizing the steel industry.

Three men in the ranks of labor officials have unusually successful records in employe-employer relationships. They are Sidney Hillman, of the Amalgamated Clothing unions; Dave Dubinsky, of the Lady Garment Workers, and Philip Murray.

In an effort to discover attitudes and opinions I have been asking a few questions.

Labor leaders in Atlanta believe that after November 5, should Mr. Willkie be elected, there will be a split in the CIO with the textile unions and the garment workers withdrawing to become independent unions for an indefinite period of time.

They believe that automobile workers and their leaders, despite the present outcry against John L. Lewis' swing to Willkie, will, at convention time, be kept in line and will remain within the organization.

Many of the leaders in CIO are not too happy about it. They say Lewis is an able man, driving a hard bargain. They regret he deserted the President. And they say, out of their knowledge of Lewis, that he will not hesitate to quit Willkie, if he is elected, should that gentleman refuse to deliver his part of the bargain. If Willkie does deliver, they see Lewis then in the most powerful position any labor leader has enjoyed; a position which would enable him to win for labor most anything he asks. They approve this, but they cannot go with Mr. Lewis in his desertion of the man who made all present gains possible.

MURRAY SUCCEEDS LEWIS If Lewis does resign, following a possible Roosevelt victory, then Philip Murray is rather sure to become the next president of the CIO.

Many labor leaders, in both the A. F. of L. and the CIO, say that if Murray becomes president of the CIO, he will be able to bring about peace between the older organization and the new one which broke away under Lewis' leadership.

They insist they would have the support, in such a peace move, of the powerful Typographical unions which now are independent. They were suspended from the A. F. of L. following their refusal to pay assessments for war against the CIO.

They believe, too, they would have the support, in any possible peace move, of the Dubinsky garment worker unions which, after withdrawing from the CIO, were independent for a while but later reaffiliated with the A. F. of L.

Murray, like Lewis, came to this country from the British Isles. Murray is a Scot, having been born in New Glasgow, Scotland, the son of a coal miner. He worked in the mines before coming to this country to obtain work in the Pennsylvania mining section. Lewis came from Wales, where he, too, was born into a mining family.

Lewis has destroyed himself, at least for a period of time, if Roosevelt wins. He will give up the presidency of the CIO and drop back to his job as president of the United Mine Workers.

There is the possibility of another fight there should their vice president, Murray, be made head of the CIO.

This seems to be the opinion of those I have been able to contact in an effort to understand what is happening and what may happen within the ranks of labor following Lewis' desertion of the President.

LEWIS' RECORD John L. Lewis always has seemed to me a very dangerous man for politics or for labor. His personal ambition seems obvious. He also appears as a stubborn person who is unwilling to admit the possibility of mistake. His sit-down strikes tarred his organization with the worst sort of reputation and destroyed any and all good-will the new organization might have accumulated. These strikes, seem to me, to epitomize the entire Lewis character. He will do anything to have his way, even though it be to the extent of a sit-down strike and all its wrongs.

Lewis seems to nurse political ambitions. The thwarting of those ambitions apparently assisted him to his decision to support Willkie.

It was the Democratic administration and the personal support of Roosevelt which gave to labor the gains which labor prizes most today. It was not Lewis who did it. Lewis and his organization did contribute a sum reported at $500,000 to $600,000 to the Roosevelt campaign fund.

Yet as proof they could not buy Mr. Roosevelt is the fact that Lewis quits in a cold rage and goes over to the man who baited Lewis after the failure of the Little Steel strike, by saying that Tom Girdler, who beat Lewis in that strike, was the type of real hero which this country soon would recognize.

It was a great swallowing act and before the swallowing was done, Mr. Lewis must have greased Mr. Willkie very well indeed and certainly Mr. Willkie must have put an extra amount of grease on Mr. Lewis. It was a difficult job of swallowing and done in cold blood, each hoping to benefit personally from the swallowing.

The next chapter in labor's industrial wars will be not only interesting but highly important.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

The Old Master Still the Best.

When it comes to sheer genius, the old master, Charlie Chaplin, is still head and shoulders above any other prominent of the screen. As author, producer, actor, there is no one to touch him.

And now he talks. He has a grand voice, with a timbre that touches straight to the heart in pathos and that brings tears of laughter in satiric comedy.

His new picture, "The Great Dictator," is now showing at Loew's Grand. They have hiked the prices of admission but, believe me, the picture is worth whatever it costs to see.

We went Thursday night. After considered deliberation since, I'd like to state, here and now, without qualification, that I never enjoyed any picture so well as I enjoyed this. It is, in my estimation, the finest thing yet done on the screen.

And can't you see something rather dramatic in the fact that, after all these years of pantomime alone, Chaplin uses his voice on the screen, for the first time, in a picture that is, through satire and through serious purpose, the most damning condemnation of dictatorship that has yet been achieved?

Perfect Satire.

There is perfect satire throughout the picture. Even the names of the characters. The Great Dictator is "Adenoids Hynkle, Dictator of Tomainia." His chief henchmen are Herr Herring and Herr Garbage.

It is comedy and satire and brilliant farce. But it is far more. It ends on a note of beauty so exquisite you catch your breath and your eyes grow moist.

If only—what a world of hopelessness are encompassed in those two words—if only this picture could be shown to all the people of Germany, of Italy and of suffering Europe, you can't help but believe the war would cease overnight.

But, of course, it can't. Not for a long, long time. But, after Naziism is finally crushed, after the new world that is to come after the fighting ceases has begun to dawn, it seems to me it would be an excellent thing if this picture could be required education for every German. It would open their eyes to what the rest of the world thinks of them, at least.

In the meantime, I hope every American will see it and, scattered through the audiences, I hope every Fifth Columnist, every Nazi agent in this country sees it.

Satire is the most powerful weapon in the world, used properly. And Chaplin's use of that weapon is superb.

How Old Is the Man?

How old is this Chaplin, anyway?

I remember seeing him, fully grown, on the variety stages of London and Liverpool around 1900. Before he had ever seen a motion picture camera.

I recall spending a day with him, here in Atlanta, during the time of the first World War and his hair was touched with gray then.

Yet, there is a scene in "The Great Dictator" which few of the youngest and most active of modern day stars could have made.

It is the scene where, alone in his palace room, he toys with a globe which is revealed to be a great balloon. Tossing that balloon around, he does a dance Pavlowa-like in grace. A burlesque dance, to be sure, but the man is so graceful you think he must be a star of the ballet. At his age!

Jack Oakie As Benito.

Jack Oakie enacts the Mussolini role. He is terrifically funny.

I like that scene at the railroad station, when the lackeys try to place the red carpet. And the review where the two dictators argue as to whose planes it is circling overhead until the vessels crash, when Oakie concedes they are Tomainian, with great satisfaction.

And when Hynkle thanks Madame Mussolini for the dance, he teaches us something new in the art of insult.

And the dictator's speech, with the interpreter's remarks. To say nothing of the strange behavior of the microphones.

Whatever you do, don't miss "The Great Dictator." Just as a favor to me. I think I'll see it again, regardless of eye strain that all movies now impose.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wednesday, November 3, 1915:

"Washington, November 2.—Amendments to the constitutions of the states of New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts to enfranchise women have met with apparently overwhelming defeat at the hands of the voters."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, November 3, 1890:

"'Omaha' will be the name of the metropolis that will soon be flourishing on the banks of the Chattahoochee, where the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery road crosses over into Alabama."

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

Conservation of Human Life.

We first talked about "conservation of natural resources," then "conservation of wild life." Now



we have at last discovered that the most important task is the "conservation of human life." That is, after all, the appeal which has been made to us during the past week by the Community Fund. We have been thinking of those who, in one way or another, are unfitted for the struggle to live. They may be sick and can't feed themselves. They may be ignorant and untrained, and do not know how to feed themselves. They may be immoral, and unwilling to feed themselves. Often we find all three causes combined to render one unfit to live.

The easiest, but often the most costly way to meet this problem is to feed the hungry, carry the lame and bury the dead. But there is a far better way. It is to fit the hngry man to feed himself, enable the lame man to walk, and even resurrect the socially dead to a life of self-responsibility. For the real tragedy of life, is not that a man is hungry and helpless, but that he can't feed himself, and is not able to stand alone. How revealing is that incident in the life of Jesus, when friends brought a poor impotent man and laid him at the feet of Jesus. The Master's remedy for this problem of human weakness was: "Take up thy bed and walk."

Scientific Charity.

We must be intensely practical. Of course, the word "scientific" has been greatly overworked, and many good people revolt at the idea of "scientific charity." It sounds very cold and heartless. Yet when a loved one is sick, we all want the most scientific physician. Here mere tenderness, pity, and zeal would be dangerous. A sick man is physically abnormal—one whose body is not functioning normally. So we summon a scientific physician to search for the cause of the disorder in order to prescribe a suitable remedy. Now a normal man socially is a self - dependent, self - supporting man. If he must appeal for help to live he is in some way abnormal—he is socially sick. He needs first of all a social physician to discover the cause of his sickness. I go further. Each man is but a part of the whole. He is a part of society.

If one man is sick, society to that extent is sick. One case of tuberculosis in our city means, that to that extent Atlanta is tubercular. One case of illiteracy means to that extent Atlanta is illiterate. If we have one case of crime, to that extent Atlanta is criminal. Often the first symptom of social sickness is hunger or rags. Zeal without knowledge, sentiment without sight, cries out: "If one is hungry, feed him—if he is naked, clothe him." So the ignorant or charlatan physician at the first cry of pain administers morphine. Morphine relieves pain. Yes. Bread relieves hunger.

But in each case to stop here is merely to cover up the symptom, and leave the cause of the trouble undiscovered. We know that every pain of the body has a history, and that until its cause is discovered and removed it will return with ever increasing emphasis. But what it seems difficult for us to learn is equally true. Helpless hunger also has its history, and back of every case of poverty there is a social cause, which must be discovered before there can be a genuine cure. Morphine, of course, must often be given in cases of acute emergency. So food must often be given, but the true physician understands in both cases that it is an emergency, and that the real cure must be made otherwise.

Social Physician

Here is the essential function of your social servant. It is the function of the social physician. He must act in cases of emergency to feed the hungry and clothe the naked, but primarily his purpose is to find out the cause of the helplessness, and to so act as to enable the impotent one to take up his own bed and walk.

But just here constructive social service has found its greatest difficulty with its supporting constituency. The "practical business man" has protested against giving his money to what he terms the "overhead expenses" of social organizations. He wants his money to be spent only for food and clothes. The protest would be just as intelligent, if he should object to paying his money to a physician for telling him what drugs to buy from a drug store. Drug stores without physicians would be a positive menace to the health of the community. But charity treasuries, without a trained social direction are a still greater danger to the social health of the community.

Here is to be found the incalculable value of the thirty-four social agencies which are making their appeal to our citizens through the Community Fund. The impotent ones, the undeveloped ones, and the uncared for ones, plead through these gallant services, that you give them a chance to "take up their beds and walk." For in the gigantic task which faces America today of preserving the inalienable right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," we need the strength, intelligence, and character, of every man.

The Conquerors.

Magnificent armies o'er land and sea
Will charge when he speaks ostentatiously.
Still, I am the greater in victories won;
He murders for land, I but dream for the sun.
Conquerors we: I build hope, he goes burning;
I shall make no haste, I am long past learning
Man wins, or loses, in vain to his kind;
Possession is only a state of the mind.
In his war won world no one can know it,
But my realms are free to each unknown poet.

THOMAS ANDREW ROMEO.

How To Make Peace

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

During this campaign I have heard nothing important except talk of war and promises of peace. The fear of war has been whipped up into a panic, and the promise of peace has been handed out by both candidates. Neither of them, however, has offered any suggestion as to how peace is to be achieved.

My impression is that, even though Mr. Willkie does not agree with them, there are, opposing the President, a number of influential people who think that the best way to get peace is to prepare to accept and collaborate with the "dominant power" in Europe; and my impression is that the program of the administration is to go on aiding Britain, hoping that she will help break the dominant power with American workers and machinery.

NEITHER REALISTIC

Neither of these policies seems to me to be realistic. A realistic policy would look at things as they are and try to find the ways out.

This war could stop tomorrow. It could stop tomorrow and begin a new era, in which the democratic English - speaking world would still hold the best position. There is nothing whatever to stop this happening except limited imaginations and timidity—not physical timidity but intellectual timidity and unwillingness to think boldly in terms of world politics instead of leaving all the imagination and audacity to the other side.

The way to end this war is to effect a union of the English-speaking peoples of the world—of the United States and all the free commonwealths, leaving it to the rest of the British Empire to decide whether they want to stay with us or not. We should then offer to the European Axis powers an immediate cessation of hostilities.

Great Britain cannot afford to make peace as long as 42,000,000 people in the British Isles may be faced with a united Continent of Europe under Germany. She cannot afford to do so because she is too exposed and too weak. A British Isles, however, as an integrated part of a world-wide commonwealth of the English-speaking peoples—who, without any of the Empire, amount to 200,000,000 people—with the whole of North America, with the Pacific continents of Australia and New Zealand and with the Union of South Africa, would remain the greatest oceanic power and the greatest world power and could afford to leave the European continent to Hitler and his "little confederate," Mussolini.

WOULD MEAN END OF BOTH

If this seems cold-hearted to the friends of the free states and the enemies of Fascism, then, let it be predicted, this would shortly mean the end of both Hitler and Mussolini. These men, alone or united, cannot, in the long run, govern Europe according to their concepts of the master race or the New Roman Empire or what have you. Europe does not consist of barbaric tribes, to be conquered by a modern Caesar; it consists of highly civilized peoples with national cultures, and, outside of the Balkans, a universally high standard of living.

The German and Italian peoples, in the long run, will not starve and overwork themselves in order to keep their equals in oppression. They will not do so, because to do so is completely idiotic, and Europe is not a continent inhabited by idiots. In order to consolidate his new order in Europe Hitler will have to abandon every tenet of Nazism, from the "Volkstaat" to the Master Race theory, and Mussolini will have to abandon his Caesarian dream, because there is not room in Europe for both Caesar and Charlemagne at the same time.

Neither, however, can Great Britain hope to maintain a balance of power on the Continent of Europe or to exercise in the future the role it played in the nineteenth century as arbiter of the world. It cannot do so, first, because the English channel is not wide enough to provide the "moat" of Shakespeare's time against all invasion; it cannot do so, secondly, because in the modern world economic power does not rest with finance and commerce, but with mass production close to the sources of raw materials.

The great oceanic continent and the great industrial power of the English-speaking world in the twentieth century is North America, with all the facilities for vast mass production, a God-given position between two oceans, and the shortest route between them in the Panama Canal.

BRITAIN'S POSITION

The British Isles occupy a most important position at the gateway to the Atlantic from Europe. And the British Isles have this to give to a union: long experience and prestige; a race of the coolest-headed and most courageous people on this earth; a world-wide financial and merchandising experience and contacts. In a union between the United States and the British commonwealths the center of power would not be in London, but in Washington, but London would nevertheless play an immense role.

The most important thing about such a merger would be its immediate psychological effect on Europe and the rest of the world. If two great complexes of peoples decided happily to marry, without the concept of domination entering into the pact at all—if we promised just to love and honor and left out the obey—we would have consumated a political blitzkrieg without spilling a drop of blood, and every nation in Europe, particularly the Atlantic powers, would either conspire to revolt to us or rise in demand of a similar order of things on the Continent. This is called winning a war without spilling a drop of blood.

I have never believed that Hitlerism would be conquered by war. I have always believed that it could be defeated by the implicit force of this continent, plus a better idea than Naziism. And if we cannot think up anything better, we deserve the horrid fate we are likely to get.

WILL BE DRIVEN TO IT

We probably will not do this until driven to it after many tears, because it presumes a realization on the part of the American people that we live in a completely changed world, where balance must be achieved on the basis of much larger units than heretofore. We certainly will not do it if we leave it to senators and congressmen, without a strong movement to press them.

It is not the difficulty of doing it that prevents us. It is not nearly so hard to accomplish as was the union of the states in 1781. But in 1781 we had men in this country with glorious imagination and cosmic vision. We have them still—many of them—but they are not writing a new "Federalist," to persuade the millions by reason and realism.

So probably this dreadful war will go on, and more thousands of men and women and babies will be bombed to death; and we will do everything possible except exercise our intellects and imaginations. One crowd will say, "Help Britain." And the other will say, "Isolation." As long as those are the only choices, I stick to the first, but I would like to see a vastly more constructive policy.

Few people, however, believe either in intellect or imagination these days. We have become a race—God help us!—of "practical" people. So we will sit and shiver and shove guns into Britain, and remain without an idea in our heads.

Or will we?

'Common Law' Plea Subject of Derision

Editor, Constitution: As illustrative of the lengths to which a candidate, in search of issues, may go, Mr. Willkie's assertion that "this is the common law of the United States—that no man should be eligible for a third consecutive term as President" is a fine sample. Coming from a layman, such a statement would, in the eyes of the veriest novice at the bar, afford ground for derision; but, coming from a lawyer, and especially one whose meteoric rise from the Hoosier trial courts to shining Wall Street portals is a source of pride to his followers, such a remark can only bring the blush of mortification to the bench and bar of the country.

Mr. Willkie knows, or should know, since the fledgling practitioner is so informed, that the United States has and, in its very nature, can have no common law.

The common law of England, which the colonies retained upon renunciation of their allegiance to the British government, became the fundamental jurisprudence of the original states, and, save as changed by constitutional or statutory provisions, is now in force in most of the states. Obviously, however, there can be no common law of the United States, in the sense of a national customary law, distinct from the common law of England as adopted by the several states each for itself; and, although the federal courts may and do resort to the common law of England in construing the federal constitution and enactments, they can only enforce the common law of the state in which they are sitting or of the state whose common law governs the judicial controversy before them.

The effort to traditionalize objection to a third term, moreover, is equally as absurd as that to crystalize it as part of the non-existing common law of the United States.

Since a tradition is, in its essence, an immemorial custom, it is difficult to see how a custom can arise from the nonexistence or the nonexercise of a practice, usage or behavior. The suggestion, therefore, even though from a President, who by virtue of death, disability or disinclination, never secured nor attempted to serve a third term, that a third term is inadvisable except in case of a national emergency, can never attain the dignity of a tradition nor acquire the force of law.

Whether it be wise or unwise for the people to return a President to a third term is exclusively a matter of expediency for them to determine, but, certainly, under no circumstances, can it be truly said that the American people, either by their constitution, statutes, laws, traditions, or in any other ways, have hamstrung themselves so as to be unable in an hour of their greatest travail to return to office a tried, true and trusted leader, merely because he has already served them two terms.

WINFIELD P. JONES.
Atlanta.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Can an iceboat sail faster than the wind?
2. Which is the highest ranking cabinet position?
3. Do the blueprints of a United States battleship weigh 30 ounces, 30 pounds or 30 tons?
4. Zanzibar is an island off the eastern coast of which continent?
5. In contract bridge, after partners have won a game toward the rubber, they are ——
6. Does sound travel in air faster or slower in warm weather?
7. A full College of Cardinals is composed of 50, 70 or 100 members?
8. In which country is Princess Juliana of the Netherlands living?
9. What is the lowest denomination postage stamp used in the United States?
10. What does the term "the ghost walks" refer to?

FRALEY FAMILY.



As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

SONNET TO THE YOUNGER GENERATION

Though you will not believe, there was a time
When summer was a breath across the heart
Of wine-red clover and deep-scented thyme,
A field where lovers lay and tore apart
A flower's petals, shaped their years to be,
Stared into stars until the skies were one;
When men turned home with dusk and slumbered free,
Dreams burning with the promise of a sun.
You will not find it now; this is a world
Of knives thrust deep in every brother's back,
Of flaming cities, madness kindled, hurled
At sea and jungle with each new attack.
It was not always so, earth battle-scarred.
Peace once has walked her ways. Believe my words.

Somehow, I cannot but sympathize, and deeply, with the children of the present younger generation. I have two young nephews, and it is of their toys and their friends' toys, about which I wish to write today.

When I was a young boy growing up, not too many years back, on Christmas and on certain other festive occasions such as birthdays, nothing delighted my heart and soul so much as a new array of toys. I received models of sailing ships, mechanical merry-go-rounds, ducks that walked forward and backward, Tony Sarg marionette theaters fully equipped with a cast of characters and incidental costumes.

I had a well fitted-out minature grocery store, with small packages of nationally known brands of goods installed on the tiny shelves. Once, I remember, receiving an Irish Mail—about the niftiest thing on the block that season, the cynosure of all my neighbors' envious eyes. Later on, I reveled in a Boy Scout tent, about four or five feet in size, spread out, and it was nothing to count seven or eight playmates under its canvas top, each proudly breathing in unison so as not to find themselves well outside its small circumference.

Those were really the days, the days of toys which delighted the mind and the eye, of things boys especially appreciated—included, even, in their prayers at nightfall. And I could name a dozen or so other gifts equally as awe-inspiring.

But I almost weep at the toys of today. Take, for instance, my two nephews, aged 12. Neither of them has known a single toy, or it seems to me, which has not been a direct product of the warring age in which we live.

Miniature tanks are theirs, small machineguns, shining replicas of submarines; khaki-clad soldiers by the scores, ambulances, stretchers, Red Cross nurses fittingly attired, as well as men-in-white. Small fortresses litter their playrooms, equipped with machine-gun nests in their turrets; aeroplanes with all the latest dive-bombing apparatus; copies of the Maginot Line fortifications, models of the newest thing in battleships and aircraft carriers.

They build and tear down, at will, latest models of the newest and deadliest long-range bombers, construct the last word in all the paraphernalia of warfare.

EVERYTHING COPIES WAR

Everything they know today is a product of war and destruction, of invention toward the further mutilation of prideful cities and civilization. I cannot remember when a single toy they possessed took any other shape or motif.

This world we live in must indeed be a bewildering one to them. Their little minds must know many a head-on collision when they try to figure what it is all about!

Waking in the morning, looking out upon a shining, dew-wet world, the leaves of maples or oak or sycamore turning from a dusty green to scarlet and gold and saffron, hearing sparrows and southing birds singing in the brightening boughs, seeing overhead a great stretch of cobalt blue, how can they possibly reconcile their toys, the news that comes over the radio each hour, with the intimate, beautifully - appearing world which they stare upon?

Will they ever believe there have been great periods of peace and happiness among the nations of the earth? That men have walked home at dusk, fearlessly, sat before glowing hearthfires, read a poem or two, listened to a recital of Beethoven or Brahms? That conversation has rippled quietly through long hours of nightfall, discussion of some particular work of art? That young men and women have slipped into the shadowy darkness of gardens, breathing the fragrance of night-opening flowers, whispering words which built their own individual worlds?

HOW SHALL WE CONVINCE?

How shall we ever convince them there was such a time? That nations were not always at each other's throats, that seas were once wide and free, ships coming and going like slow-moving clouds, without molestation from any source? That guns have lain abandoned in musty barracks where uniforms were only food for moths? That laughter has ridden the winds of the world, love and joy triumphed through endless hours?

I watch them today with their playmates, hiding behind boxwood hedges, secreting themselves about the corners of houses. One or two guns always dangle at their sides; their shrill voices are pitched to the tune of the rat-tat-tat of the machinegun. They must demolish their playmates' fortresses; they must tear down everything they have struggled to build up. That is the order of the day—destruction. Nothing must remain; each opponent must be annihilated, and swiftly!

There are no rules, no regulations, none of the finer sensibilities. First come, first served! That is the order of the day. Is that not how Messrs. Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin put themselves across? Is that not the secret of their successes? Do they stop to weigh any consideration of humanity, to protect any city peopled with women and children? Is not the gun the only answer?

This is a pitiful heritage we have bequeathed to the younger generation. I can but feel we should hang our head in shame before the baubles we spread before their eager eyes, the sinister implications of every feature of each toy. The children's bright and shining eyes, their shrill, heart-breaking laughter, the very breath that pulses through their lungs, have earned from us a far, far better world, a fuller, richer measure dealt out to them by the hands of Time!



HENRY A. ALEXANDER

FOR CONGRESS

5th Dist.

FOR

Wendell Willkie

The indications are that Wendell Willkie will be elected.

This district should send a Willkie supporter to Congress, who could wield real influence and adequately protect and advance the vast commercial, industrial, labor and military interests of the district.

DeKalb County has had the Congressman from this district for the last 30 years. Fulton County has not had a Congressman for the last 53 years.

To Vote for Me

Write My Name and Office Into the Ballot:

"Henry A. Alexander for Congress"

Can't Find Good Hose Priced Low as Silk

Editor, Constitution: After reading your column in yesterday's paper in regard to women buying silk, I would like to call your attention to a certain condition about silk hose.

About a year ago my sister-in-law, a group of women in Macon and myself all agreed that we would give up silk hose on account of the Jap question. We searched the stores and even wrote out to several firms about getting hose of other material but, to our regret, it was impossible. There are cotton hose on the market but of a very cheap quality and of the most ungainly shape that any woman with the slightest desire to appear reasonably well dressed could not use.

When I was a young woman we used hose of lisle thread that were well made and very attractive being quite thin, silk hose at that time were very expensive and we cherished them for smart parties or for dancing. Now if we could get hose that would nearly equal those all patriotic women would be glad to use them. I, like other women of my age, just cannot step out with a short skirt and socks. It is true there are Nylon hose on the market but the price is rather steep for a small income. That is what keeps poor people poor, the initial cost for good wearing things.

Could any firm advertise a nice lisle hose or a reasonably attractive cotton hose, it would be my pleasure to use them. I have bought not a thread of silk for over a year except in hose.

Trusting something might be done about this, I am

MRS. A. E. BOYER.

Marietta, Ga.

Praise in Order

Editor Constitution: Franklin D. Roosevelt is possessed of self-control, intelligense, culture, tolerance, with patient forbearance. A personality without parallel beaming expression of truth and the conviction of the real knowledge and the source in all his activities tending to prevent any possibility of friction and make for complacency and happy security for democracy.

There is a feeling among the people of the United States that a congratulatory message is even at this time in order.

It is pleasing to note the activities of innumerable groups so confidently and enthusiastically sponsoring the man of the hour—the man of the highest type of honor—the man of unquestionable integrity—the man who is truly humanitarian—a man who intelligently and conscientiously gives out to the people his views on foreign and domestic policies and speaks his own convictions. The free-will offering of our time in the service of the good cause of our choice for President will give all long and pleasing satisfaction and will be attended with no regrets.

WILLIAM STRAIT SANDERS.

Atlanta, Ga.

Dudley Glass

Is Paid a Visit By a Genie Who Is Out-of-Date.

Several evenings ago as I was reclining in my modernistic sanctum with my feet on the desk and my eyes closed for better concentration on international affairs, I was aroused—more or less—by a visitor.

Though the doors were closed he landed in the form of a puff of smoke which permeated the atmosphere and resolved itself into a genie 14 feet high. True, he had to sit on the floor to gain head room, but he seemed comfortable.

"Not bad," said I. "Though the Great Herrman did it better. He used a beautiful blonde. And besides, Lee Rogers runs the theatrical section, including magic. Two floors down. But if you have a couple of passes—here is a pencil——."

"I am not in show business," interrupted the genie. "I am Abdullah-Abdullah, from 'The Arabian Nights.' And I have with me my magic carpet."

"Glad to meetcha, Mr. Abdullah—or both Abdullahs," I returned. "But are you sure you don't mean the 'Thief of Bagdad?' I understand it's booked for Atlanta pretty soon. And about those passes ——"

"You have been recommended to me," said Mr. Abdullah, "as a citizen of discernment and appreciation of the finer things. I would like to give you a privilege offered few mortals since the famous Aladdin—a flight to Europe on my magic carpet."

"Couldn't you make it Bermuda?" I suggested. "I fear there are things going on in Europe which would interfere with my rest."

"You don't believe in my magic carpet," returned Mr. Abdullah.

"Sure I do," quoth I. "I've believed in it since early childhood's happy hours. But it's out-of-date. I don't know your schedules, but I think the Yankee Clipper is faster. It has sleeping accommodations and hot and cold water and a hostess. I don't think I could sleep well holding on to the edge of a rug, though it's been years since I've tried it."

Unbelievable Honor.

"Perhaps you do not realize," protested Mr. Abdullah, "that the King of England is to deliver a public address and I can get you there in time to hear him. We can enter the royal presence through the keyhole."

"Your offer holds no allure," said I, yawning slightly. "I have heard a couple of Kings of England. The first one was checking out and wasn't so bad. He had a swell script. With heart interest. The present one seems a nice chap but he has adenoids, which seems to afflict the British royalty as does the Hapsburg lip in the Austro-Spanish dynasty."

"Spare me your lese majeste," objected Abdullah. "Do you mean to say you reject a voyage on the magic carpet and a speech by a king?"

"Could you get me an audience with Hitler—me to be invisible and impregnable but equipped with a real tommy gun?" I inquired. "And return passage guaranteed?"

"That, sir, is beyond my powers," said the genie, sadly. "There has been an interruption of relations between the Nazi government and my folks. Herr Hitler, it appears, believes in nothing except himself. And so you don't want to be wafted to England on my magic carpet?"

"The answer," I returned, "is in the negative. In other words, no. My wife tells me I've got to come home early and patch a hole in the fence. If you're a married man——."

Mr. Abdullah bowed. "Sixty-five times," he said. "Mostly concurrent sentences. Which is one reason I took to the road. But I'd like for you to hear the King of England. We could just make it, if I'd step on the gas."

"Let me make a suggestion, Colonel Abdullah-Abdullah," I said. "We are a bit more modern now. A magic carpet is bulky and probably motheaten and dusty and ravelled around the edges.

"But the President of these United States is speaking just about now, and if you'll uncoil a few more of your 14 feet and kind of settle down on that cushion—smoke one of these—or do you prefer your own brand?—I'll show you something that is something."

My Magic Box.

From the studio next door where the artists were sketching a few indispensable articles for the advertising pages I abstracted a little aluminum box. It was about 12 inches long and three inches deep and two or three inches wide. It had a lid on it and a row of buttons.

"As well informed a man as you, General Abdullah," I remarked, "is of course familiar with Pandora and the box from which—because her feminine curiosity overcame her judgment—she released forty million troubles upon the world. Including, I think, hay fever, though that is not to be found in the original script.

"This is a box crammed full of knowledge, music, drama, ventriloquists, comedians, politics and a couple of small dry batteries and a tube or two," I explained. "Now, if you'll compose yourself I will present a voice. A voice from far away. General Abdullah, I present the President of the United States."

General Abdullah-Abdullah listened.

"Although I am not an Armenian," he returned, "I try to turn an honest profit when I can. Would you or any of your friends be interested in a magic carpet—or a rug. It dates from away back and I'd make it a bargain. It's too heavy to tote around. What about a swap for that little box of yours? With a little to boot. I'd like to go home by the Yankee Clipper."

The 'phone buzzed at the moment and I picked up the receiver. The lady wanted to say I had quoted the wrong date in a paragraph last week. I leaned back and closed my eyes—one can't close his ears, which is one defective bit in the creator's handiwork. And when the voice died away and I looked up General Abdullah-Abdullah had vanished. There was a strong aroma of smoke in my sanctum. My last cigaret had set the waste-paper basket afire.

More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.)

THE NAZI SECOND READER.

Erika Mann, daughter of Thomas Mann, the novelist, says all the teaching of the children in Germany has the flavor of Hitler and of war. In the arithmetic classes, for instance, they are not taught that two buns and two buns make four buns, but that two bombs and two bombs make four bombs, and that sort of thing.

Lessons in the Second Reader probably go something like this:

Lesson One.

Do you see Adolf?

Of a certainty, I see Adolf.

Is he not grand, gloomy and peculiar?

All that and more too. He is the light that never was, on sea or land. He is a four-million-watt wildcat. He is vitamin B, augmented and reinforced by vitamins A, D, G and sometimes W and Y. He is the Supreme Dominator. He is the Last Word.

How true!

He waves his hand and the sun and moon stand still. The tides go in and out, approach and retreat, at his command. His necktie is knitted of forked lightning and he sweetens his tea with typhoid fever germs.

My word! How did he manage to get that way?

He didn't. He happened.

Elucidate, please.

Very well. Once upon a time a number of high-minded gentlemen set out to make the world safe for democracy and incidentally rake in a few easy pickings for their side and when they got through and dusted themselves off, there he was.

I am astonished.

So were the high-minded gentlemen.

Lesson Two.

Is that a flying machine?

Yes, that is a flying machine?

What is a flying machine used for?

The flying machine is used to drop explosives on the other fellow.

Is that all?

Not by as far as Mr. Ickes can hurl an adjective. It is used to drop explosives on the other fellow's wife and his baby and his grandma and his maid servant and his house cat.

Have the other fellow's wife and his baby and his grandma and his maid servant and his house cat ever hurt us or tried to slip a spider into our wood pulp biscuit dough?

Oh, no. Nothing like that.

Then why drop explosives on them?

You are so obtoose! It is because they are not members of our happy, healthy, wealthy Nordic super-race. And besides that, they have a lot of things which are too good for them and which we want ourselves. They take up needed room, too.

What an unspeakable group.

You are beginning to get the idea.

Lesson Three.

What is that crazy-looking thing?

That is International Law.

Who scraped all the paint off it and turned it inside out and upside down and dropped it on its head?

The other fellow.

We had no hand in it?

The idea! International Law has nothing to do with us and we have nothing to do with International Law. It is the other fellow's lookout and the way he has abused it is enough to cause persons of integrity like ourselves to wonder what the world is coming to.

This other fellow, he is an undesirable person, is he not?

He is. And getting more so every minute. The depraved creature has been known to practice deception and even to strike back.

Horrors! Take me to my mamma at once, so that she may comfort me with my semi-monthly egg.

Lesson Four.

Is that a Communist approaching in the offing.

Is the Communist a louse?

Why, how you talk! The Communist is a pal. He is a friend in need. He is also a believer in the brotherhood of man. One could trust him with one's all and suffer no ill consequences.

You wouldn't fool me, would you?

Do you not know I could have you dropped into a cistern for daring to doubt? The Communist WAS a louse up until a comparatively short while since and then—but the wind is beginning to blow in from the north and you must run home and put on your necklace to keep from catching cold. You might also soak your head.

Lesson Five

If Gretchen had six enemy soldiers and shot four, how many enemy soldiers would that leave?

It would leave two enemy soldiers.

How long would it leave them?

Until Gretchen could run across the street and borrow some more ammunition.

And after that?

There wouldn't be any after that.

Lesson Six

Oh, looky! Isn't that Mussolini jumping up and down on the balcony?

Yes, that is Mussolini jumping up and down on the balcony.

Funny little cuss, is he not?

Well, he is amusing.

Why does he look so melancholy?

That is one reason why he is amusing. He wants to appear grown and Hitler makes him ride on a half-fare ticket.

Tee hee, tee hee, tee hee!

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

TWO REPUBLICAN ACTS RESPONSIBLE FOR WAR

Editor, Constitution: When I waked up this morning and glanced over the news items in the paper, I had a sudden, strange feeling. A miracle, it seemed, had happened overnight. The Republican party was now the Democratic party, and the Democratic party was now the Republican party. The Republicans are fighting for states' rights and old-time democracy; the Democrats are said to be centralizing the federal government into a dictatorship. The Republicans claim to be the real friends of the workingmen and the farmers; the Democrats are charged by the European dictators with being the friends of capital. The Democrats have been accused of harboring and encouraging the Communists; yet the most radical leader of labor declares his intention to support the Republican candidate. The European dictators are hoping and praying for the Republicans to win the election, although it is said that the Democrats, if successful, will set up a totalitarian state. The Republicans praise the New Deal, promising to improve and extend it, and at the same time all our troubles on the New Deal; they approve the defense measures of the administration, even complaining that the preparations for war are not moving fast enough, and at the same time they protest that the President is leading the country into war.

In the midst of all this contradiction and confusion, what is the poor voter to do?

He can look back over the records of the parties, which are better indexes of their probable future actions than any campaign promises. In doing this, two points should not be overlooked.

After the Allies, including the United States, had won the first World War, President Wilson brought up the question of our entering the League of Nations, and thus making another world war impossible. This proposal was opposed and defeated by the Republicans under the leadership of Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, with the aid of a few "independent Democrats." Omitting details, there is no doubt that the Republicans are responsible for the failure of the League of Nations. How could the other nations be expected to follow a leader who was not backed up by his own people?

After this, large reparation payments having been imposed on the Germans, and enormous sums being due by them to the United States, President Hoover engineered a moratorium by which the United States waived payment when due and granted them further time. This disgusted the French, who thereupon defaulted on their obligations to our country. One nation after another, with the exception of Finland, followed the example of the French. Many billions of dollars not only were lost to the people of this country, but by defaulting their debts, these nations kept money which they used to build up armaments for another world war. The Germans afterward obtained a revision and reduction of their reparation debts and almost immediately set about building up the greatest war machine in history, which is now spreading terror and destruction over the face of the earth. True it is that mighty oaks from little acorns grow, and who can say that the favor granted to the Germans by the Hoover administration was not the acorn which grew into the present wars?

The refusal of the United States to join the League of Nations and the Hoover moratorium paved the way for the resumption of hostilities between the great nations of Europe.

Think of it, Mr. Voter.

Remember these contributions, among others, by the Republican party to our present difficulties and dangers.

ARCHIBALD H. DAVIS.

Atlanta.

FOR CANINE RABIES CONTROL

Editor Constitution: My compliments to The Constitution's editorial "Rabies on Decline," August 30. Also on your front page news item dealing with this subject, morning of August 28.

The past few years numerous press releases have been broadcast over the country by the employes of a very wealthy Long Island matron aimed at discouraging immunization of dogs against rabies. It is unfortunate, indeed, that her millions are being partially diverted to his purpose, for the frank truth of it is that rabies' vaccine, when used in proper dosage by qualified veterinarians, is a most valuable aid in canine rabies control and in the conservation of both human and animal life.

A. H. QUIN,
Secretary American Medical Association.
Des Moines, Iowa.

English Air Squadron

How often must we rise? Six times tonight.
I heard command that I should join the flight
Of other combat planes—up to defend
Our island, so that tyranny should end.
If I may her defend then let me fly
Until exhaustion comes, then let me die!

EDGAR A. NEELY.

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

A Hit In the Eye.

We thought at first we had been hit in the eye with a hand grenade. And in our first addled moment we considered it remarkable that a man whose head had been blown from his shoulders, "pouf," like that, could continue to drive his car purely by reflex action.

We revised this decision when a quick survey, made by feeling swiftly of the features with the fingers, revealed that all component parts were still in place. We decided then it must have been a tomato. We hoped sincerely it was a tomato. The impact of a tomato on the human countenance is distinctly displeasing to the owner of the countenance. But it is rarely fatal.

It was not until shortly after, when in the glare of a filling station's lights we conducted a more minute survey of our person, that we discovered the truth.

It was an egg. Fortunately, it was a fresh egg. In fact, from the size and weight of it, and the amount of its contents, it must have been a highly superior grade of egg, costing, perhaps, 39 cents a dozen and sold in a handsome paper carton.

We derived some small comfort from that. To be hit in the visage by an egg is not an experience to cherish. But it could have been worse. It could have been a cheap cold storage egg. At worst it might have been a nest egg that had long since passed its pristine freshness.

Assailant Unknown.

We do not know who our assailant was. Nor why, out of all those who passed the intersection of Peachtree and Spring streets on Thursday evening, he picked our amiable countenance for a target. If he can read, which is to be doubted, and sees this, we would like to congratulate him on his marksmanship. That is our feeling now. In the first fine frenzy of our rage we would have tried to take him apart, limb by limb, and toss the fragments into an ash-can.

We have cooled down some. After all, if a candidate for the presidency of the United States can become a target for hen fruit, who are we to complain? At least we have one thing in common with Mr. Willkie.

In fact, since the episode of the egg, we have a feeling of sympathy for Mr. Willkie—which we did not have before. To be hanged by mistake, as someone has observed, is very disconcerting to a thinking man. To be hit in the eye, or elsewhere, with an egg awakes slumbering depths of anger a man does not know he possesses. Since our experience we have meditated upon that picture of Mr. Willkie, which shows him turning in a towering rage just after being popped by some ill-wisher.

We thought when we first saw that picture that Mr. Willkie was reaching in his hip pocket for a handkerchief. We know now that was not the case. He was making an instinctive gesture natural to a man who for a moment wishes to slay a fellow being. He was reaching for a gun. Of course, he didn't have one, but if he had he would have used it.

Wanted Machinegun.

We know we would have. As relief that we had not been decapitated, which was our first thought, passed into anger, we wanted a machinegun more than anything else in the world. We wanted to turn it in the direction from which the missile had come and with it lay down a barrage that would have caused the demise of every living thing within range. We might have punctured a good many innocent citizens. But we would not have regretted this if among the slain we had found the man who scored the bull's-eye on our countenance.

Maybe we are getting old and cantankerous. But we have meditated some upon our own fun-loving youth and we do not recall that in our most playful moments, when the Halloween spirit was running highest, have we ever tossed an egg at a citizen.

We have carried off doorsteps, gates and porch furniture. We once tethered a highly reluctant cow on a neighbor's front porch. We have, in witless moments, turned over certain outbuildings once familiar on the landscape of small towns. We have inserted horseshoe nails, to which a waxed string was attached, beneath the weatherboarding of a home and by that simple device have convinced sleeping residents that burglars were tearing the house down. We have been shot at for that.

But search our memory as we may, we do not recall we ever hurled an egg at anybody. Particularly a fresh egg. Such wastefulness would have been foreign to our nature.

Strikes Hard.

There may be some who think we are making too much fuss about this matter. To them we would like to say this. An egg, hurled with great velocity, is a deadly weapon, little short of lethal. It strikes with the impact of a brick. It makes a most distressing noise when it hits. The shell, in breaking, explodes into small, sharp-edged fragments that cut like knives. We can swear to that, because we bear such marks, a ring of small painful slashes.

The range of an exploding egg is unbelievably great. We had heard this from O. B. Keeler, who once in a spirit of scientific research struck an egg with a mid-iron. We know now that it is true. It decorated us from head to foot, and marked the interior of our machine from windshield to the rear window.

We still don't know who did it. It must have been a follower of Andy Gump, seeking to bring laughter back to the world by tossing eggs at people instead of giving them exploding cigars. If that was his purpose, it succeeded to a great extent. For the filling station man, who kindly loaned us his facilities to clean up a little, was sympathy itself, while we were in his establishment.

But as we drove off, still looking, and feeling, much like an omelette, we couldn't help but recognize the noise that followed us down the street as the sound of uproarious merriment.

Local Group of CIO Indorses Roosevelt

Editor, Constitution: Local No. 365, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, of Atlanta, Ga., would like to go on record through your paper as unanimously indorsing the re-election of President Roosevelt for a third term.

We, as workers, feel that President Roosevelt has accomplished more for the working class of people than any person who has ever served in his capacity.

We pledge to Mr. Roosevelt our unfaltering support in the presidential campaign.

Local No. 365 is composed of employes of the Cluett-Peabody & Company, Inc., 1822 Murphy avenue, S. W.

KATHRYN FORTNER,
Atlanta. Secretary.

No. 31 in the Historical Series

THRU THE YEARS WITH ATLANTA



The first direct air mail to reach Atlanta was flown here by Lincoln Beachy on November 16, 1911. Nearly 2,000 persons watched intently as he flew toward Hapeville and dropped a sack of mail to a waiting car. Since air mail service was just begun in that year there was great interest, and a three-day aviation meet sponsored by Lindsey Hopkins and the Curtiss Exhibition Company centered around Beachy's feat. Previously, air mail sent to Atlanta has traveled part way by train.

Air mail began 21 years ago, and for 42 years Harry G. Poole has faithfully maintained the unique creed inaugurated in 1898— one standard of service, the highest, to all regardless of financial circumstance.

Harry G. Poole

Funeral Director

SINCE 1898 IN ATLANTA

Transactoins 466,860

N.Y. Stock Market

Nov. 2, 1940

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

—A—

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
3 Abbott L	1.60a	55½	55	55½	+ ⅝
1 Acme Stl	3	53	53	53	— ½
11 Adams Ex	.15e	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
1 Addressog	.95e	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ½
20 Air Reduc	1a	42½	42½	42¼	— ⅛
25 Air-Way E	A	½	½	½	
3 Alaska Jun	.60	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
5 Allegh Corp		⅜	⅜	⅜	
2 Alleg pf	$3	0ww	11	11	11	— ⅝
1 Allegh pr	pf	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
16 AllegLudS	.4e	24½	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
1 Allen Ind	1e	10	10	10	— ½
3 Al Ch&Dye	6	171	171	171	
20 Allied M	.4e	13½	12⅜	13⅛	+ ⅝
5 Allied Stra		7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
4 Allis-Ch M	1e	37¾	37½	37⅝	+ ⅛
3 Am AgCD	.90e	15¼	15	15¼	— ¼
13 Am Airlines		6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
6 Am Bk Note		10	9⅜	10	+ ½
1 Am Bosch		8	8	8	+ ⅛
3 Am Can	4	93⅞	93½	93¾	— ⅛
6 Am Car&Fdy		30¼	29⅞	30	— ⅛
2 Am Car&F pf		62½	62	62	— ½
8 AmC&C	1.60	21⅝	21½	21⅝	— ¼
1 Am C&C pf	5	114¼	114¼	114¼	+ 1¾
2 Am & For Pow		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
1 A&FPS7pr1.05k		15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
2 Am-Ha SS	1a	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
5 Am H&Leath		4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
4 Am Loco		16½	16	16½	+ ¼
5 Am Loco pf	5k	85½	85	85	— 1¼
2 AmM&Fdy	.80	16¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
7 Am Met	1½e	17½	17¼	17½	— ⅛
42 Am P&Lt		4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
5 AP&L$6pf	4½k	55½	54⅝	55½	+ 1
5 AP&L$5pf	3¾k	48½	46¾	48½	+ 1
19 AmR&St S	.15e	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
32 Am Roll M	1¼e	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛
1.90 Am R Mpf	4½	72	71½	71¾	+ ⅜
2.50 Am Shbldg	1e	33⅞	32½	33⅞	+ 1⅜
7 Am Sm&R	2e	43½	43¼	43¼	— ½
2 AmSnuffCo	3a	53	52¾	53	+ ¼
5 Am Stl Fd	1½e	28¼	28	28¼	+ ¼
9 Am T&T	9	165⅞	165½	165¾	+ ½
2 Am Tob	5	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ½
4 Am Tob B	5	74½	73⅞	74½	+ ½
41 Am W W		10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
2 Am Woolen		9	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼
3 Am Zinc L&S		6¾	6⅝	6¾	
84 Anaconda	1¾e	25⅛	24⅞	25	— ⅛
1 Anch H G	.30e	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
7 Arm III		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
1 Arm III pr	pf	50½	50½	50½	— ½
7 Armst Ck	1e	33	32½	32½	+ ⅛
6 Assd D Gds		7	7	7	— ⅛
14 Atch T&SF		17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ¼
4 Atl Cst Line		14⅜	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
4 AtlG&W In pf		17	17	17	
11 Atl Refin	1	24	23⅜	23⅞	+ ⅜
2 Atl Corp	½e	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
27 Aviation Corp		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛

—B—

20 Bald Loco	ct	17½	17¼	17½	+ ¼
3 Balt & Ohio		4¾	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
6 Balt&Ohio	pf	5½	5½	5½	
3 Barnsd O	.60e	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
17 Bend Av	2½e	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	+ ⅜
1 BenInd L	1.35e	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
2 Best&Co	1.60a	30	30	30	— ¼
50 Beth Stl	5e	89½	88¾	88⅞	+ ⅛
1 Beth Stl	7%pf7	127½	127½	127½	+ ¼
3 Blaw-Kx	¼e	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
1 Bliss&La	⅜e	20½	20½	20½	
25 Boeing Airpl		17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
2 BoAl&Br	1½e	32¾	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
14 Bord Co	.90e	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
13 Borg-W	3¼e	20⅞	20½	20⅞	+ ⅜
8 Bridgep B	¼e	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
25 Briggs M	1½e	25⅝	24¾	24⅞	+ ⅛
12 Bk&Qu	Tr	4¼	4	4	
3 Bk Un	⅜e	17¼	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
10 Bucy-E	¼e	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
9 Budd Mfg		5⅛	5	5	
39 Budd Wh	.20e	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
1 Bullard C	.20e	35	35	35	
13 Burr Alm	1½e	8¾	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
3 Bush Terminal		3½	3½	3⅛	
2 Butler B	.30e	5⅛	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
1 Butte C&Z		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
2 B AM Co		9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
4 Byron Jack	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼

—C—

1 Cal Packing	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
9 Calumet&H	1e	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
1 CampbW	1.15e	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
4 Can D G Ale		13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
2 Canad Pacific		3½	3½	3½	
7 Case JI Co		58¼	58	58	— ⅝
3 Caterpil Tr	2	48¼	48	48¼	+ ⅛
7 CelaneseC	1¼a	27¼	27	27¼	
2 Celotex Corp		7¼	7¼	7¼	
20 Cent Foundry		2¾	2¾	2⅝	+ ⅛
1 Cent RRNJ		3	3	3	
3 Cerro de Pas	4	33¼	32¾	33¼	+ 1
5 Certain-teed	P	5	5	5	
10 Ches&O	2⅝e	42⅝	42	42⅜	+ ⅛
2 Ches&Opf	4	96⅞	96½	96⅞	+ ⅛
5 Chi Pneu Tool		13½	13½	13½	
25 Chrysler	C5½e	84	83½	83¾	+ ½
3 Chi I&F	.90e	9	9	9	
6 Climax M	1.20	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	+ ¼
3 Cluett P	1½e	32½	32½	32½	— ½
2 Coca-C	2¼e	109½	109	109½	
7 Colgate-P	1½	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
.20 Colo Southn		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
2 Col F&I	¼e	21½	21	21	— 1
1 Col B A	1.35e	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅜
79 Col G&El	.30e	6½	6⅜	6⅜	
1 Coml Credit	3	32¼	32	32	— ¼
15 Coml Inv	Tr	38¼	37¼	38¼	+ ¾
12 Coml Solvents		10⅜	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
170 Com'w&South		1½	1½	1½	
8 Com&S pf	3	60¾	59¾	60¾	+ ⅜
47 Com'w E	1.80	30¾	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
1 Congoleum-N		20¾	20¾	20¾	
2 Consol Cigar		13¾	13¾	13¾	
2 Consol Aircr		23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅜
4 Cons Sopp	.30e	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
24 Cons Edis	2	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
1 Consol F	&nd	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
24 Con G	72½e	6	5⅞	6	
1 Cont C	1½e	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
2 Cont Bak	A	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
7 Cont C	2e	39¼	38⅞	38⅞	— ¼
23 Cont Motors		3¾	3¾	3¾	
13 Cont O	¾e	18¾	18⅜	18¾	+ ⅛
1 Coop S	.80	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
10 Corn Prod	3	46	45¼	45¾	— ⅛
1 Coty Inc	¼e	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
5 Crane Co		22¼	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
6 C of W	1.90e	20	19½	19¾	— ¼
1 Crosley Corp		4½	4½	4½	
1 Crown C&S		26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
8 Crown Z	1¼e	15⅜	15¼	15¼	
9 Crucible St		42⅝	42¼	42½	+ ⅛
4 Cuban-A S		4⅝	4⅞	4½	— ⅛
1 Cudahy Pack		11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
12 Curtis Pub		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
59 Curtiss-Wr		8⅜	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
6 Curtiss-WA	2	28½	28¼	28¼	— ¼
4 Cutler-Ham	1e	20¾	20¾	20¾	

—D—

1 Davison Chem		6	6	6	— ⅛
5 Deere&C	1½e	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
11 Del&Hudson		13	12¾	13	— ⅛
1 Del L&West		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
1 DiamondM	1½	30	30	30	— ¼
3 Diam T Mo		8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
1 Dome M	2	15½	15½	15½	
7 Douglas A	5e	89½	89	89½	— ½
4 Dow Chem	3	141½	141	141½	
1 Dresser M	1e	23	23	23	
4 D P deN	5¼e	170	169½	170	

—E—

8 Eastern Air L		37⅜	37	37⅛	— ⅜
5 Eastman Ko	6	137	136½	137	+ ½
8 Eaton Mfg	3e	33⅞	35½	35⅞	+ ⅜
5 El Auto-L	2½e	36¾	36⅜	36¾	+ ½
7 Elec Boat	.40e	14⅞	14½	14⅞	
37 El Pow&Lt		6¼	6¼	6¼	
5 El P&Lt $6	pf	35⅜	34¾	35⅜	— ⅝
15 El P&Lt$7	pf	39⅜	39	39¾	
16 Eng P Service		9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛
1 Erie RR		1¼	1¼	1¼	
5 Evans Prod		7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
7 Ex-Cel-O	1.65e	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ⅛
3 Exchange Buf		⅜	⅜	⅜	

—F—

3 Fairb M	2½e	45	44¾	45	— ⅛
1 Fed Mot Trk		3¼	3¼	3¼	
2 FirestT&R	1e	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅝
1 Flintkote	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
3 Florence Stv		35	35	35	
4 Freeport S	1a	35½	35¼	35½	

—G—

2 Gabriel Co	A	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
1 Gen Am Inv		5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
6 Gen A Tr	1¼e	52¼	52	52¼	+ ¼
5 Gen Bak	.45e	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
1 Gen Cable		7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
80 Gen Elec	1.05e	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	+ ⅛
4 Gen Foods	2	37¼	37	37⅛	+ ¼
10 Gen G&El	A	½	½	½	
1 Gen Mills	4a	87½	87½	87½	+ ½
118 Gen Mot	2¾e	51½	51	51½	+ ½
1 Gen Mot pf	5	124⅞	124⅞	124⅞	— ⅛
2 Gen Outd Ad		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
1.20 Gen S Cast pf		49¾	49½	49½	+ ⅛
4 GenT Inst	1¼e	18⅞	18½	18½	— 1
5 GenT&Rub	½e	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
12 Gillette Safe R		3¾	3½	3¼	+ ⅛
1 GliddenCo	.60e	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
4 Goebel Br	.20a	2¼	2¼	2¼	
6 Goodrich BF		13¾	13⅜	13¾	
6 GoodyT&R	1¼e	18½	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
84 Graham-P	Mot	⅞	⅞	⅞	
5 Grant WT	1.40	35	35	35	+ ½
5 GtN IOrect	¾e	17	16⅞	17	+ ½
13 Gt N Ry	pf	28⅞	28¾	28½	
12 Greyhnd C	1	11⅛	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
2 Gulf Mob&O		1¾	1 ¾	1¾	
7 Gulf M&O	pf	9	9	9	+ ⅜

—H—

2 Hazel-At Gl	5	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
33 Pure Oil		8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
8 Pur Bak	⅜e	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ¼

—R—

62 RadCpAm	.20e	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
3 RadKeithOrph		2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
2 Rayonier Inc		16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛
6 Reliable Stores		8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
7 Rem Rand	.80e	9⅛	9	9	+ ⅛
3 Reo Motors	ct	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
77 Repub Stl		21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	+ ¼
1 RepStl	pfA 6	88	88	88	— 1
2 Reynolds Met		13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
8 Reyn Spring		10½	10	10½	— ¼
6 ReynTobB	2e	35½	35¼	35½	— ⅜
4 Richf Oil	½g	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	

—S—

1 SafwayStoⅡ	4e	42½	42½	42½	— ⅜
9 SavArms	2½e	36¾	36½	36¾	
1 Scott Pap	1.60	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅝
4 Seab Air Line		¼	¼	¼	
1 Seab Air Lpf		¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
15 SearsRoeb	3a	79¾	79¼	79¾	+ ¼
2 Servel Inc	1a	11	11	11	— ⅛
12 SharonStlCorp		14¾	14	14	— ⅝
3 Sharp&Dohm		4	4	4	+ ⅛
9 ShellUnOil	¼e	10½	10¼	10½	
3 SimmonsCo	1e	19¼	19	19¼	
4 SkelyOil	1¼e	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅝
.50 SlossSheff	3e	102	102	102	— 3
2 SmithAOCorp		20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
1 SniderPack	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
62 SocVac	½e	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
5 SAmG&P	.20e	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
5 SouCalEdi	1½a	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ¼
33 Sou Pacific		9⅛	8⅞	9	
13 Southern Ry		13⅝	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
12 SouthernRy	pf	22½	22	22	— ⅛
12 SperryCorp	1e	43⅜	42⅞	43	+ ¼
3 SpicerMfg	2½e	33⅛	33	33	
2 SpiegelInc	.60	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
.60 Spiegel	pf	4½	54	53½	54	— 1⅛
4 SquDCo	1.30e	34	34	34	— ⅛
20 Std Brands	.40	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
7 Std Gas&E		2	1⅞	1⅞	
10 StdG&E	$4	pf	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
4 StdG&E	$7	prpf	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
44 Std Oil Cal	1	18⅞	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
7 StandOilInd	1a	26⅛	25¾	26⅛	
27 StandOilNJ	1a	35⅛	34¾	35⅛	+ ⅛
3 SterlProd	3.80a	64	64½	64½	+ ⅛
4 StewWarn	½e	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
16 Stone&Webstr		9¼	9⅛	9⅛	
23 Studebak Corp		8½	8¼	8⅜	
1 Sun Oil	1a	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	— ⅛
8 Swift&Co	1.20	21⅜	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛

—T—

7 Tenn Corp		7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
21 Texas Corp	2	37⅜	36⅝	37⅜	+ ⅝
2 TexGProd	.20e	3	3	3	
4 TevGulfSul	2a	35	35	35	
1 Thermoid Co		4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
2 ThompsPr	1¼e	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¾
1 ThompStarrett		1¼	1¼	1¼	
2 TideWAO	.70e	9¾	9¾	9¾	
3 TimkDAxl	2¼e	28¾	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
3 TimkRollB	2e	49	49	49	— ¾
8 Transamer	1e	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
15 TriCont Corp		2	2	2	
3 TwentCFox	F	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛

—U—

6 UnBag&P	.55e	12½	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
26 UnCarbde	2.30e	75¾	75	75¾	+ ¾
5 Union Pac	6	82¾	82½	82¾	+ ⅛
15 UnitAirLines		19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅛
16 UnitAircl	1½e	42¾	41¾	42¾	+ 1
2 United Bisc		13⅞	13¾	13¾	
36 United Corp		2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	
6 UnitCorp	pf 3	34	33¾	34	
1 United Drug		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
2 Unit Fruit	4	70¼	70¼	70¼	
13 UnitGasImp	1	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
1 USGypsum	2a	74¼	74¼	74¼	+ ⅜
6 USHoffMach		5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
1 U. S. Lea		5	5	5	
1 USPipe&Fdy	2	29¾	29⅜	29¾	+ ¼
1 USReal&Imp		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
16 U S Rubber		22⅛	22⅛	22	— ⅛
5 US Rub 1 pf	8	82½	82	82½	+ ½
1 USSR&M	1½e	61	61	61	
15 U S Steel	3e	70¼	69¾	69⅞	
2 US Stl pf	7	124¾	124½	124½	— 1
1 US Tob	1.28	31¾	31¾	31¾	
1 UnivLTob	4a	59½	59½	59½	+ 1¼

—V—

2 Vadsco Sales		½	½	½	
8 Vanad Corp		35½	35	35⅜	+ ¼
2 Va-Caro Chem		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛

—W—

1 Walg Co	1.60	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅜
7 Walworth Co		5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	— ⅛
2 Ward Bak	B	⅛	⅛	⅛	
10 WarBrosPict		2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
1 Wauk Mo	1a	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ⅛
.20 WPennEIA	7	102	102	102	
2 WestAu Sup	2	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
13 WestUnTel		22	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
16 WestnArBr	¾e	21⅞	21	21⅞	+ ⅜
8 WElk&M	3¼e	107½	106¾	107	
2 WestvChl	1.40	36½	36¼	36½	
7 Wheeling Stl		31½	31½	31⅜	
14 White Mot		14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅜
14 Willys-Over		2⅛	2	2⅛	
2 Wilson&Co		4¾	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
6 Woodw Iron		32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
9 WlwFW2.40		36	35½	36	+ ¼
6 Worth P&M		22⅞	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
.10 Wright A	2g	103	103	103	

—Y—

3Yle&Twne	.60	22½	22	22½	+ ⅝
18 YelTr&Coach		15¼	15	15½	
16 YngstSh&T	¾e	42¼	41¾	42	+ ⅛
5 YngstStlDr	1e	20¼	20	20	

Active stock 464,000; inactives 2,860; total today 466,860; previous day 1,258,905; week ago 418,070; year ago 1,423,620; two years ago 434,410; Jan. 1 to date 170,037,925; year ago 235,906,910; two years ago 246,741,963.

a—Also extra or extras.
e—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.
d—Accumulated dividends paid last year.

Stock Leaders End Week With Modest Gains

Plus Signs in Majority Despite Market's Early Irregularity.

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
30 Inds.	134.30	135.03	133.94	134.85	+0.44
20 Rails	29.27	29.34	29.10	29.22	—0.10
15 Utils.	23.28	23.45	23.15	23.44	+0.15
65 Stocks	45.58	45.81	45.41	45.72	+0.10

BONDS.

40 Bonds	90.20—0.03
10 First Rails	94.26—0.20
10 Second Rails	49.15+0.09
10 Utilities	109.79—0.01
10 Industrials	107.58 Unch.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Standard Statistics Company)
(1926 Average Equals 100.)

	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stocks
Saturday	107.3	30.0	62.4	88.3
Friday	106.9	30.0	62.0	88.0
Week ago	103.6	29.3	59.8	85.2
Month ago	104.8	30.0	60.0	86.2
Year ago	124.9	34.2	69.6	102.0
1940 high	123.7	32.9	72.0	101.4
1940 low	88.7	22.2	52.5	71.4

What Stocks Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	271	363
Declines	207	261
Unchanged	194	232
Total issues	672	856

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—While considerable irregularity prevailed in today's brief stock market, the list managed to emerge from another satisfactory week with small plus signs in t' majority.

Dealings were sufficiently lively at times to put up the volume to 466,860 shares, largest two-hour turnover since June 15. It compared with 418,070 last Saturday. Trading for the week also was the liveliest since mid-June.

Gains and losses generally held to negligible fractions and the Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .1 of a point at 45.9, making net improvement for the week .9

War bulletins and business developments, brokers said, were overshadowed by election arguments in Wall Street and, although the financial district seemed fairly hopeful politically, many traders lightened accounts pending the voting results next Tuesday. Encouraging, however, was the apparently easy manner in which most offerings were absorbed.

Comforting marketwise were forecasts of near-capacity steel mill operations next week, further year-to-year upturns in the country's department store sales, expanding building construction and record automotive output.

Among minor curb advancers were American Cyanamid "B," Bath Iron Works, Bell Aircraft and Republic Aviation. Declines were posted for American Gas, Humble Oil, Gulf Oil and Sherwin-Williams.

Atlantic Company Files Bond Issue

The Atlanta Regional Office of the Securities and Exchange Commission announced that the Atlantic Company, of Atlanta, yesterday filed a registration statement under the Securities Act with the commission in Washington covering $3,000,000 of 5' per cent first mortgage sinking fund bonds due 1952 and $2,000,000 of 3 per cent first mortgage serial bonds due 1941-45.

The stated purpose of the issue is to retire the 6 per cent first and refunding mortgage sinking fund bonds and the 5 per cent secured note of A. C. Allyn & Company.

Courts & Company and the Equitable Company are named as the underwriters. According to the statement, the bonds are to be offered at par.

Atlantic Refining To Pay Draftees Part Salary

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—An amount equal to nine and two-tenths week's salary will be paid by the Atlantic Refining Company to all permanent, full-time employes who are drafted into military service for peacetime training of not more than 12 months, provided they have been with the company at least one year, it was announced yesterday. The company said the same benefits will be paid to employes in the same categories who volunteer for training of not more than 12 months.

The time the employe leaves the company he will be paid an amount equal to two weeks' full pay plus any salary, or unused vacation allowance, due at the time. During the entire training period he will be paid an amount equal to 10 per cent of his pay. He will be paid another full two weeks' pay when he returns. The total of these benefits is equal to nine and two-tenths weeks' full pay.

Produce

ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Large eggs, per dozen	32c
Medium	25 to 26c

Undergraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.

Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Country butter	25c
Hens, heavy	14c
Leghorn hens, heavy	10c
Roosters	8c
Friers	15-18c
Ducks	8-10c
Turkeys	15c
Stags	10c
Capons	15c
Geese	8c

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Butter, receipts, 715,866; firm; market unchanged.

Egg receipts, 3,625; steady; market unchanged.

Potatoes, arrivals 132: On track 384; total United States shipments 389; supplies liberal; demand moderate; market firm; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, $1.45@1.47½; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, $1.35@1.50; Minnesota and North Dakota Cobblers 75-85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 85@90c; Early Ohio's 80-85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 85@90c; Bliss Triumphs 85-90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 95@97½c; Wisconsin Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, $1.10.

Brilliant Business Index Rise Credited to U. S. War Orders

Increase in Earnings Despite Larger Amounts for Taxes Are Declared by Several Firms; Unemployment Down to 6,829,000.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The record of industrial progress in the past six months, and especially in the last two, is a brilliant one shadowed by the economic sequel of every boom in the past predicated on production stimulated by war or defense against war. The index of business is mounting rapidly and is placed by some authorities at the highest since 1930. It is visibly inflated by the great output of the heavy industries most closely identified with orders for Great Britain and for the national program.

It gains momentum in the consumers' trades from rising pay rolls and falling unemployment. According to the survey of the National Industrial Conference Board this figure at the end of September was 6,829,000, quite a change from that of 9,600,000 so frequently quoted in political speeches.

The rate of production of iron and steel this week is given as 96 per cent of capacity. Some of the independent companies are at maximum. They have, as a whole, had the most profitable quarter since the boom decade.

Earnings Despite Taxes.

Even after charging off much larger amounts for taxes than in the comparable period of 1939, General Motors corporation was able to report profits for the third quarter three times as great as a year ago. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company increased net sales by over 20 per cent. However, federal income taxes of $16,000,000 against $3,500,000 in the September period of 1939 brought down earnings per share of stock to $1.74 and $1.91 last year, but still $5.80 for nine months compared with $5.19 for the same term last year.

Westinghouse Electric's net for nine months to the end of September was 61 per cent greater than in the previous year and that of General Electric over 48 per cent.

These are only a few of the evidences of current

New York Curb

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales (Hds.)		D. R.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
1	Aero S A	1½	21	21	21	
1	Ainsworth ¼g	6½	6½	6½	6½+	⅛
8	Air Investors	2⅛	2	2	2 —	⅛
.50	Allied Prod 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾+	⅛
2.50	AlumCoAm3e	160	159¾	160	160 +	1
.50	ACoAm pf6	118½	118½	118½	118½	
2	Am CP & LB	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
8	Am Cy B .60	36¼	36	36	36¼+	¼
1	Am Exp L ¾e	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	
8	Am G&E 1.60	35¼	34½	35¼	35¼—	¼
6	Am Gen	3½	3¼	3⅜	3⅜	
1	Am Repub	5½	5½	5½	5½+	⅛
21	Am Superpow	½	½	½	½	
2	Am Superp pf	13¾	13¼	13½		
5	Ark Nat Gas A	2⅜	2¼	2¼	2¼—	⅛
2	Asso G&E A	¼	¼	¼	¼	
6	Asso G&E pf	2½	2⅛	2½	2½+	⅜
5	Atlas Corp war	¾	¾	¾	¾	
5	Avia & Tran	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2⅞+	⅛

—B—

5	Bab & Wil 1e	29½	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜—	⅛
8	Baldw L war	7	6¾	6¾	6¾—	⅛
3	Barium Stk	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
8	Bath Ir W ¼e	16	15¾	16	16 +	¼
1	Beech Aircr	5	5	5	5 +	⅛
3	Bell Aircr	21½	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜+	⅜
.10	Bell T C h8	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	
1	Bellanca Aircr	4½	4½	4½	4½+	⅛
2	Bliss E W	14½	14½	14½	14½—	⅛
1	Breeze Cor ½g	5½	5½	5½	5½—	⅛
5	Brewst Aero	10½	10¼	10½		
29	Bridgpt Mach	2¾	2¼	2¾	2¾+	½
1	Brown Rubber	1½	1½	1½		

—C—

2	Carrier Corp	8⅜	8½	8½	8½+	⅛
4	Catalin A .10e	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
5	Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
.80	Chi F Shaft 5a	73½	73½	73½	73½+	1½
11	Cit Serv	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	6⅜+	⅛
2	Cit Svc pf	82	81¼	82	82 +	1¼
2	Colum O&G	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
10	Comw&So war	¼	¼	¼	¼	
2	ConsStlCorp	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛
1	ContRoll&Stl	8½	8½	8½		
2	CooperBess	9¼	9¾	9½	9½+	⅛
1	Corrocon&Rey	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
1	CreolePet ½a	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛		
2	CrockrWhElM	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞—	⅛
2	Croft Brewing	¼	¼	¼	¼+	⅛

—D—

3	DeccaRec .60	5¼	5	5	5 —	¼
2	DivcTwTrk¾e	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
.50	DrivHar 1.80e	26¾	26	26¾	26¾+	3½
4	Duro Test	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		

—E—

1	EaglePLd .40e	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	3⅝—	⅛
1	East G&E 6pf	37½	37	37½	37½+	⅜
108	ElBond&Sh	6¾	6¾	6¾		
1	ElB&Sh pf 6	72¼	72¼	72¼	72¼—	1¼
1	ElB&Sh $5pf5	65¼	65¼	65¼		
2	Equity Corp	½	½	½	½+	⅛

—F—

2	FairchAv ¼e	9¾	9⅝	9¾	9¾+	½
3	FairchEn&Air	4½	4¼	4½	4½	
21	Filedio Brew	½	⅜	½		

—G—

3	Gen Alloys	1	⅞	⅞	⅞—	⅛
.20	Gen G&E pfB	35	35	35		
1	Gen Invest	¼	¼	¼	¼+	⅛
1	GlenAldC ¾e	9¼	9¼	9¼		
.25	GtA&P 1stpf7	129½	129½	129½	129½—	¼
2	Greenf T&D	8¼	8	8¼		
2	Gulf Oil 1	30¼	30¼	30½	30½—	¼

—H—

1	Hecla Min .35e	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛+	⅛
1	HewittRub ¾e	12½	12½	12½	12½—	¼
1	HumbleO 1¾e	57	57	57	57 —	⅜
1	Hum-R F .55e	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝		

—I—

8	I I P div ct 7	6⅞	7			
3	Ill Iowa P pf	29½	29	29½	29½+	⅝
1.50	InsC N A 2.70	70¾	70	70¾	70¾+	1
2	Int P&P war	2¾	2¾	2¾		
1	Int Petrol h1½	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜		
1	Iron F vtc 1.20	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜—	⅜
2	Irving A C 1	14½	14⅜	14½		

—J—

2	Jones&Lau Stl 37		36⅞	37	37 +	½

—K—

2	Kingston Prod	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		

—L—

1	LakeSM h1½e	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜+	¼	
8	Lc-ligh C&N	3	3	3		
2	Lone St G .70e	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛		
2	Long Is Ltg	1	1	1		
4	L L&E .30e	4½	4½	4½+	¼	

—M—

2	Marion S Shov	3⅜	3¼	3⅜+	⅛	
2	Master E 1.80e	31¾	31¾	31¾—	½	
1	Merritt-C&S	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝		
7	Mesabi Iron	⅝	⅝	⅝		
17	Mid W Corp	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞		
2	Molybdenum¾e	7½	7½	7½		
1	Mt City Cop	3¼	3¼	3¼—	⅛	
1	Mount P .60	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜—	⅛	
4	Mur O M ¾e	12	12	12 +	½	

—N—

4	Nat Cont .70e	11½	11¼	11¼		
5	Nat P G 1	11⅜	11¼	11⅜—	⅛	
.25	Nat P&Lpf 6	94	94	94 +	½	
1	Nat Rub Mch	4¼	4¼	4¼		
2	Nat Trans ½e	10⅛	10	10 —	⅛	
2	NEPA 6%pf6k	61¼	60¼	61¼+	1	
1	NJ Zinc 3e	65	65	65 +	½	
.10	NYP&L $6pf6	105½	105½	105½—	½	
2	NYShbd fdsh	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞+	⅝	
2	NYTransit .60e	6½	6½	6½+	¼	
3	NiagHud Pow	5⅛	5	5		
1	Niles-Bem-P2e	65¼	65¼	65¼—	½	
4	NAm Ltd P	⅞	⅞	⅞—	⅛	
17	Nor Sts PwA	12⅞	11⅞	12⅞+	⅜	
.50	NwestEng1¼e	20	20	20		

—O—

1	Overseas Sec	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛	

—P—

1	PcG&ES½pf1¾	31½	31½	31½+	⅛	
2	PantepecOilV	3	3	3		
1	Pennroad	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝		
5	Pa-Cent Airl	15¾	15¼	15¾		
.25	Pepperall 6e	88	88	88		
3	PhariaT&R.45e	4¾	4¼	4¾+	⅛	
.50	PhilElCo pf	119	118½	119 +	1½	
4	PionrGold h.40	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝		
8.10	Pitts&LkE 2e	70¼	69	70½—	⅝	
2	PressedMet ¾e	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜+	½	
1.25	Pug Sd P&L $5 pf 3¾k	97½	97	97 —	¾	
4	PgSdP&L $6pf	39⅞	39	39⅞+	⅝	
10	Pyrene .40e	6½	6½	6½+	⅛	

—R—

3	RKO opt war	¼	¼	¼+	⅛	
1	Red Bank Oil	1½	1½	1½—	¼	
18	Republic Avia	5⅜	5¼	5⅜+	⅛	
.50	Royal Type 5e	64	64	64		

—S—

14	St Regis Pap	3	2⅞	3	+	⅛
2	Salt Dome Oil	3¼	3¼	3¼—		⅛
7	Scullin Stl	12	11⅝	11⅞+		⅜
13	Scullin Stl war	1⅛	1	1		
1	SegalLock&H	¾	¾	¾	+	⅛
5	Seiberling Rub	4	4	4	—	⅛
1	Shat-Denn .10e	4¾	4¾	4¾—		⅛
1.50	Sher-Wms 3	82	81½	81½—		½

—S—

.50	Singer Mfg. 6	108½	107	107¾+		½
1	Solar Mfg	¾	¾	¾		
1	St Oil Ohio 1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝+		⅜
2	St Pow & Lt	⅜	⅜	⅜		
22	Std Sil-Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛		
1	Std Stl Sprgle	29¼	29¼	29¼—		1
1	Starrett C vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+		⅛
2	Sunray Oil .05e	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜		

—T—

1	Taggart	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+		⅛
8	Technicolor ¾e	9¼	9	9¼+		⅛
5	Trans-Lux .10e	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		
2	Tubize Chat	7¼	7	7¼—		⅛
1	Tubize C A 4e	35½	35½	35¼—		⅜

—U—

5	Udylite C .30e	4¼	4⅛	4¼		
5	Unit Vorp war	⅜	⅜	⅜		
8	Unit Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—		⅛
8	Unit Lt&P A	⅞	¾	⅞		
4	Unit Lt&P pf	30⅝	30	30½		
.40	Unit S Mpf	1½	43	43	43 —	1
1	Unit Spe ½e	8½	8½	8½+		⅛
1	U. S. Foil B	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞		
3	US Plywd1.20	25¾	25¾	25¾+		
3	Unit W Pap	1¾	1¾	1¾		
2	Utility Equit	⅞	⅞	⅞		

—V—

3	Valspar Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		
1	VanN MT1.20e	28¾	28¾	28¾+		¾
.40	Virg P Svc pf	89	88½	89 +		2

—W—

5	Walker Min	1	1	1	+	⅛
1	West Va C&C	2½	2½	2½		
9	West Air Exp	6⅜	6⅜	6¼+		⅛
2	Wilson-J ¾e	9	8⅞	9	+	½

Total stock sales today, 80,000 shares; year ago, 303,040 shares.

xd-Ex dividend.
xr-Ex rights.
a-Also extra or extras.
d-Cash or stock.
e-Declared or paid so far this year.
f-Payable in stock.
g-Paid last year.
h-Payable in Canadian funds.
k-Accumulated div. paid or declared this year.
d-Acumulated div. paid last year.
ur-Under rule.
ww-With warrants.
xw-Without warrants.
war-Warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales (in $1,000)		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Ala Pow 5s 51	106½	106½	106½
1	Ala Pow 5s 58	105½	105½	105½
5	Ala Pow 4½s 67	102¾	102⅝	102¾
2	Am G&E 3½s 60	108¼	108¼	108¼
4	Am G&E 2¾s 50	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
12	Am P&L 6s 2016	102	101¼	101¼
1	Appal El Pow 4s 63	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5	As Elec 4½s 53	50	49¾	50
7	As G&E 5s 50	16¼	15¾	16¼
12	As G&E 5½s 77	16	15¾	15¾
2	As G&E 5s 68	16	15¾	15¾
11	As G&E 4½s 49	16	15¾	15¾
5	Atl City El 3¼s 64	107¾	107⅜	107¾
1	Atl Gas Lt 4½s 55	106½	106½	106½
5	Baldw L 6s 50	119	119	119
2	Bell T Can 5s 57 B	107½	107½	107½
4	Bell T Can 5s 60 C	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	Birming Gas 5s 59	103	103	103
2	Can Nor P 5s 53	77½	77½	77½
8	Cen St El 5½s 54	34¼	34	34
2	Cen St P&L 5½s 53	81	80¾	81
1	Chi Ry 5s 27 ct	42	42	42
1	Cin St Ry 5½s 52	91	91	91
7	Cities Ser 5s 69	84½	84½	84½
6	Cities Ser 5s 58	84½	84½	84½
23	Cities Ser 5s 50	84⅞	84½	84⅞
2	Cit S P & L 5½s 49	91¾	91¾	91¾
14	Cit S Pow 5½s 52	91½	91½	91½
11	Comm P&L 5s 57	101	100½	100½
30	Cont G&E 5s 58 A	93½	93	93
7	Cudahy Pk 3¾s 55	100⅜	100	100⅜
5	East G&F 4s 56 A	85⅜	85	85
11	Elec P&L 5s 2030	87¼	87	87¼
6	Fla P&L 5s 54	104	104	104
3	Geo Pow 5s 67	107½	107¼	107½
1	Ill Pow&L 5s 56 C	105¾	105¾	105¾
10	Int P Sec 7s 57 E	27	27	27
1	Inters Pow 6s 52	39	39	39
2	Inters Pow 5s 57	64⅞	64½	64⅞
6	Lou P&L 5s 57	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
10	Miss P&L Co 5s 57	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
5	Miss Riv P 5s 51	109½	109½	109½
8	Nevada Cal E 5s 56	82½	81¾	81¾
2	N Eng G&E 5s 50	67⅞	67⅝	67⅞
10	N Eng G&E 5s 47	67¾	67⅝	67⅝
3	N Eng Pow 5½s 54	99½	99¼	99½
5	N Eng Pow 5s 48	97½	97	97
4	N Orl P S 6s 49 A	104½	104¼	104½
1	NY St E&G 4½s 80	104¾	104¾	104¾
10	Ohio Pow 3¼s 68	108¼	108¼	108¼
12	Pac P&L 5s 55	96¾	96¼	96¾
3	PenCenP&L 4½s 77	104⅝	104½	104½
1	Pen El 4s 71 F	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	PeoGas L&C 4s81B	101⅜	101	101⅜
2	PeoGasL&C 4s 61 D	102½	102½	102½
1	Portld G&C 5s 40	93	93	93
6	PugSdP&L 5½s 49	101¾	101⅝	101¾
3	PugSdP&L 4½s50D	100	100	100
7	SafeHarW 4½s 79	108¼	108	108¼
5	Scripps 5½s 43	101½	101½	101½
4	SEP&L 6s 2025 A	112¼	112	112¼
6	Stand G&E 6s 48 st	73½	73½	73½
6	Stand G&E 6s 66	73¾	73½	73½
3	Stand P&L 6s 57	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
2	TwinCRT 5½s 52A	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
6	Unit L&P 6½s 74	94	93¾	94
2	Unit L&Ry 5½s 52	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	Unit L&Ry 6s 52 A	118¾	118¾	118¾
4	Virg P S 5½s 46 A	102	101⅞	102
6	York Rys 5s 47 st	99¾	99½	99½

Total bond sales today, $500,000; year ago $949,000.

un—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

Chicago Trading In Wheat Limited

WHEAT—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Dec.	.84	.84¼	.83½	.84	.84⅛
May	.83¼	.83½	.82⅝	.83¼	.83¼
July	.78⅝	.79	.78⅝	.79	.78¾
CORN—					
Dec.	.59¾	.59⅞	.59¼	.59⅞	.59¾
May	.61⅛	.61⅛	.60⅜	.61	.60⅞
July	.61⅛	.61⅜	.60¾	.61⅜	.60⅞
OATS—					
Dec.	.34⅝	.34¾	.34½	.34¾	.34⅝
May	.34	.34¼	.34	.34¼	.34
July	.31¾	.31⅞	.31¾	.31⅞	.31⅝
SOYBEANS—					
Dec.	.86	.86¾	.85¼	.86¾	.85¾
May	.86½	.87¼	.85¾	.87¼	.86½
July	.86	.88	.86	.88	.86¾
RYE—					
Dec.	.44¼	.44⅜	.44	.44⅜	.44¼
May	.48	.48¼	.47¾	.48¼	.48
July				.49¼	.48⅞
LARD—					
Dec.				4.72	4.75
Jan.	4.85	4.87	4.85	4.87	4.87
March				5.92	5.95
May	6.07	6.12	6.07	6.12	6.12
July				6.27	6.30

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Pre-election doldrums limited wheat market trading today and except for an early downturn of about ½ cent, which was soon recovered, prices held steady most of the session.

Firmness in the corn pit reflected heavy shipping sales to eastern points and absence of any bookings of grain to come to Chicago from the country.

Wheat closed ¼c lower to ¼c higher compared with yesterday; corn ⅛ to ⅛c higher; oats ⅛ to ¼c up; soybeans 1 to 1⅜c higher; rye ⅛ to ⅜c up and lard unchanged to 3c lower.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Domestic sugar futures ended today unchanged to 1 point lower on sales of 1,450 tons. World contracts closed unchanged to ½ point off on turnover of 1,800 tons; December .76b, March .82b.

In a steady raw market 2.90 cents a pound was asked on all offerings except over-quota sugars at 2.85 cents. Refined ranged from 4.35 to 4.45 as a price boost by one interest was thus far ignored by others.

No. 3 range follows:

	High	Low	Close
January	1.89	1.89	1.88b
March	1.94	1.94	1.93b
May	1.99	1.99	1.98b
July	2.02	2.02	2.01
September	2.06	2.05	2.05b

b—Bid.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—A strong upward price trend in Santos coffee futures today anticipated early Washington news of agreement on a quota system.

Santos closed 9 to 17 points higher on turnover of 5,750 bags; December 5.94b, March 6.10, May 6.16b, July 6.22b, September 6.30. Rio was nominally 2 higher; December 4.05b, March 4.11b, May 4.17b, July 4.21b.

In quiet spot trade Santos 4s were quoted at 6⅞-7½; Rio 7s at 5½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at $6.25-7.25.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Bleachable cotton seed oil futures made modest advances in quiet trading today. Traders generally were inclined to await further developments in the election.

Crude oil was 4½-⅝ cents nominal in the southeast and traded at 4⅜ cents in the valley. Texas bid 4.20-4.375 cents depending upon location.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated F Inc	2.77	3.30
Am Bus Shrs	3.03	3.34
Assoc Stand Oil	4.125	4.875
Boston Fund nc	14.21	15.28
British Type Inv	.12	.27
Bullock Fund	12.66	18.92
Central Nat Corp "A"	20.00	23.00
Chemical Fund	9.61	10.40
Comwith Invest	3.44	3.74
Corporate Trust	2.24	
Depos Ins Shrs "A"	2.64	
Diversified Tr C	3.45	
Diversified Tr D	5.25	5.90
Dividend Shrs	1.11	1.22
Equity Corp $3 pf	20.75	21.25
First Boston Corp	17.375	18.875
First Mutual Tr Fd	6.15	6.85
Fiscal Fund Ins	3.14	3.47
Found Tr Sh A	3.70	4.20
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.54	5.32
Gen Capital Corp	27.56	29.63
Gen Investors Tr	4.62	5.03
Group Sec Automobile	4.32	4.76
Group Sec Aviation	8.42	9.25
Group Sec Building	5.29	5.82
Group Sec Chemical	6.07	6.68
Group Sec M'chandising	4.93	5.43
Group Sec Mining	5.21	5.74
Group Sec R R Equip	3.72	4.10
Group Sec Steel	5.47	6.03
Group Sec Tobacco	4.50	4.96
Income Found FD Inc	1.32	1.43
Incorp Investors	14.19	15.26
Independence Tr Sh	2.06	2.30
Instl. Sec: Bank Group	1.01	1.12
Instl. Sec: Insurance	1.22	1.35
Investors Fd "C" Inc	9.56	10.20
Keyston Custodn B 2	20.91	22.98
Keystone Custodn B 3	13.51	14.86
Keystone Custodn K 1	14.74	16.19
Keystone Custodn K 2	10.48	11.59
Keystone Custodn S 2	12.60	13.87
Keystone Custodn S 4	3.64	4.11
Manhat Bond Fund	6.82	7.53
Maryland Fund	3.60	4.65
Mass Invest Tr	18.65	20.05
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	8.96	9.63
Mutual Invest	9.54	10.43
Nation Wide Voting	1.11	1.25
New England Fund	11.40	12.29
N Y Stocks Bldg Supply	5.54	6.13
North Am Bond Tr ctfs.	43.00	
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	2.05	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.62	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.57	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1958	2.17	
Putnam (G) Fund	12.71	13.89
Quarterly Income Sh	5.65	6.60
Repres Tr Shrs	9.34	9.84
Super of Am Tr AA	2.24	
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.75	.85
Wellington Fund	13.56	14.91

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The position of the treasury October 31:

Receipts $16,640,810.90. Expenditures $28,670,019.98. Net balance $1,920,167,-801.22. Working balance included $1,182,-661,286.04. Customs receipts for month $29,370,767.76. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $1,822,358,823.49. Expenditures $3,169,507,345.40. Excess of expenditures $1,347,248,521.91. Gross debt $44,137,245,-618.36. Increase over previous day $15,-131,742.71. Gold assets $21,305,504,799.11.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 4 points higher at 9.40 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 9.37 cents. Middling 7-8-inch average 9.19 cents a pound.

ARMY in Georgia

FORT BENNING, Ga., Nov. 1.—Brigadier General Fred C. Wallace has arrived here from Washington and assumed command of the 4th Division Artillery.

His new command consists of four separate battalions of varying caliber, recently constituted from two regiments. They are the Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Division Artillery, 20th, 29th, 42nd and 44th Field Artillery Battalions.

General Wallace's arrival completed the general officer complement of the 4th Division. Major General Lloyd R. Fredenhall is division commander; Brigadier General Oscar W. Griswold is assistant division commander.

COLONEL BUTCHER ASSIGNED TO THIRD CORPS AREA

Colonel Edwin Butcher, director of the Infantry Board, Fort Benning has been relieved as such and assigned as acting chief of staff, headquarters, Third Corps Area in Baltimore. On Colonel Butcher's departure, Lieutenant Colonel Thomas F. Taylor, ranking member of the board will become its acting director in the absence of a War Department order appointing a successor.

OFFICER PESRSONNEL CHANGES ANNOUNCED

Recent changes involving officer personnel at Fort Benning include:

Captain Ellis Finkelman, Dental Corps Reserved, arrived for duty with the Fourth Medical Battalion.

Captain August E. Schatze, Infantry, arrived for duty with Headquarters of the Fourth Division.

Major George P. Howell, Infantry, arrived for duty with the 501st Parachute Battalion.

First Lieutenant Volney W. Nease, Quartermaster Reserve, arrived for one year's active duty with the Bakers and Cooks School.

First Lieutenant Ellis K. Vaubel, Medical Corps Reserve, arrived for one year's active duty at the station hospital.

Captain William G. Stephenson, Infantry, departed on leave en route to Atlanta, Ga., where he will be on duty with the Fourth Corps Area, under recent change of station orders.

Second Lieutenant Charles G. Ewing, Infantry Reserve, departed for the Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., under recent change of station orders.

ARMY OFFICERS ORDERED TRANSFERRED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Army orders today:

Brigadier General Leonard T. Gerow, U. S. A., Fort Jackson, S. C., to Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant Colonels Frank W. Young, M. C., New Orleans, to Camp Blanding; Patrick E. Shea, F. A., Tampa, to Camp Blanding; George A. Hadd, A. G. D., Fort Knox, to Camp Blanding; Thomas L. Smith, D. C., Philippine Department, to Camp Shelby, and Robert G. Breene, A. C., Tampa to Savannah, Ga.

Majors Samuel Francis Clabaugh, specialist reserve, Washington, D. C., to Richmond, Va. (reverts to inactive status); Howard F. Clark, C. of E., Boise, Iadho, to Fort Belvoir.

Captains Joseph Tilden Hall Jr., F. A. Res., Hollywood, Fla., to Savannah, Ga.; Nicholas Louis Randolph, M. A. C. Res., Cleveland, Ohio, to Fort Benning; Cecil W. Hamilton, Q. M. C. Res., Washington, D. C., to Tallahassee, Fla.; John Alfrey, C. A. C., Fort Monroe to Fort du Pont; William P. Yarborough, Fort Jackson, to Fort Benning; Orin D. Haugen, Inf., Fort Ord to Fort Benning.

Mrs. S. A. Buttrill Dies; Rites Today

Mrs. Mary N. Buttrill, 55, died at her home on Alston drive yesterday.

Surviving are her husband, Samuel A. Buttrill; four sons, Marcus W., Dupree, Brown and S. A. Buttrill Jr.; eight brothers, R. J., H. W. and M. L. Otwell, of Atlanta; J. F., A. L., A. A. and W. D. Otwell, of Bremen, Ga., and A. T. Otwell, of Tullahoma, Tenn.; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Webb, and two sisters, Mrs. E. B. Hughes, of Smyrna, and Mrs. W. L. Spake, of Bremen.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Decatur Presbyterian church, with the Rev. D. P. McGeachy and the Rev. John Rhodes officiating. Burial will be in Ousley chapel cemetery with A. S. Turner in charge.

William Trouton Dies at Age of 49

William H. Trouton, 49, died yesterday at his residence, 92 Georgia avenue, S. E.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Katherine Trouton; two sisters, Mrs. L. J. Griffin and Miss Nell Trouton; a brother, Lucius Trouton, and a nephew, Otis Chalmus.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. A. L. Altman will officiate. The place of interment will be announced.

Ed Webb, 49, Dies; Burial Rites Today

Ed Webb, 49, of 617 Westwood avenue East Point, died Friday in a private hospital.

Surviving are his wife, five daughters, Misses Bessie, Ruth, Mildred, and Barbara Webb and Mrs. L. L. Spraggins, and a sister, Mrs. W. B. Martin.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon with the Rev. C. R. Stauffer officiating. Burial will be in Magnolia cemetery.

Mrs. Gracie Parks Rites Set for This Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Gracie Parks, who died Friday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Temple Baptist church, at 804 Hemphill avenue, N. W.

The Rev. G. N. McLarty Jr. and the Rev. Thomas P. Whitfield will officiate. Interment will be

Rivers Names Members of Georgia Draft Appeal Boards

Groups To Act As 'Last Resort' District Courts

Cases of Dissatisfied Registrants Will Be Reviewed.

The personnel of Georgia's six district appeal boards was made public yesterday by Governor Rivers, and selective service officials immediately called a series of meetings this week designed to acquaint members with their duties.

The boards will serve as appellate courts, reviewing the cases of registrants who are dissatisfied with the classifications in which they may be placed by local draft boards. They are the court of last resorts, and can be reversed only in rare instances by the President of the United States.

Districts and the board members are:

District No. 1—Dade, Catoosa, Walker, Whitfield, Chatooga, Murray, Gordon, Bartow, Floyd, Polk, Haralson, Paulding, Cobb, Cherokee, Pickens, Gilmer, Fannin, Union, Lumpkin, Dawson, Forsyth, Hall, White, Towns, Rabun, Habersham, Stephens, Banks, Jackson, Franklin, Hart, Elbert and Madison.

Board Members: Lawyer—J. M. C. Townsend, of Wildwood; agriculture—J. Knox Gholston, of Comer; C. S. Hubbard, of Ball Ground, and Robert Moore, of Dahlonega; physician—Dr. L. G. Neal, of Cleveland; industry—Major Walter B. Elcock, of Rockmart, and V. C. Pickering, of Chatsworth; labor—P. M. Maxwell, of Rome.

Atlanta in District 2.

District No. 2—Carroll, Heard, Coweta, Fayette, Douglas, Fulton, Clayton, Henry, DeKalb and Rockdale.

Board Members: Lawyer, Paul Lindsey, of Atlanta; agriculture, W. W. Lively, of Route 2, Atlanta, and Allan Kemper, of Jonesboro; physician—Dr. H. L. Baker, of Carrollton; industry—Fred B. Wilson and W. V. Crowley, of Atlanta; labor—Albert W. Gossett and G. Y. Smith, of Atlanta, and religion—Dr. Louie Newton, of Atlanta.

District No. 3—Barrow, Walton, Newton, Jasper, Jones, Baldwin, Putnam, Morgan, Oconee, Clarke, Oglethorpe, Greene, Hancock, Warren, Taliaferro, Wilkes, Lincoln, Columbia, McDuffie, Glascock, Richmond, Burke, Jefferson, Johnson, Emanuel, Wilkinson and Gwinnett.

Board Members: Lawyers, John B. Spivey, of Swainsboro; Marvin Pound, of Sparta, and Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, of Athens; agriculture, S. E. Hogan, of Athens; physician, Dr. R. G. Stephens, of Washington; industry, Kenneth N. Merry, of Augusta; F. Quill Sammon Sr., of Lawrenceville, and Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; labor, Max Wilk, of Augusta.

Macon in District.

District No. 4—Troup, Harris, Muscogee, Chattahoochee, Stewart, Meriwether, Talbot, Marion, Webster, Spalding, Pike, Upson, Taylor, Schley, Sumter, Butts, Lamar, Monroe, Crawford, Peach, Houston, Dooly, Bibb, Twiggs, Bleckley, Pulaski and Dodge.

Board Members: Lawyer, Willis Battle, of Columbus, and W. B. Freeman, of Forsyth; agriculture, H. P. Stucky, Griffin, and Cason Callaway, of Hamilton; physician, Dr. O. B. Howell, of Jackson; industry, M. E. Groover, of LaGrange, and W. M. New, of Thomaston; labor, J. O. Morgan, of Macon, and T. M. Mickelson, of Columbus.

District No. 5—Quitman, Clay, Early, Miller, Seminole, Decatur, Randolph, Calhoun, Baker, Mitchell, Grady, Thomas, Dougherty, Lee, Terrell, Crisp, Worth, Colquitt, Brooks, Wilcox, Tift, Cook, Lowndes, Ben Hill, Irwin, Berrien, Lanier, Clinch, Echols.

Board Members: Lawyer, A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; agriculture, W. A. Hall, of Blakely; Lee R. Joyner, of Pelham, and R. Simpson, of Lakeland; physician, Dr. J. B. Warnell, of Cairo; industry, Hoyte Wimpy, of Thomasville; J. R. Burnett, of Albany, and Dr. A. G. Cleveland, of Valdosta; labor, Max Chandler, of Albany.

District No. 6.—Laurens, Wheeler, Telfair, Montgomery, Treutlen, Jeff Davis, Coffee, Atkinson, Ware, Charlton, Camden, Brantley, Pierce, Bacon, Appling, Toombs, Candler, Jenkins, Screven, Bulloch, Effingham, Chatham, Bryan, Evans, Tattnall, Liberty, Long, McIntosh, Glynn and Wayne.

Board Members: Lawyer, James Fowler, of Soperton; agriculture, J. J. Brown, of Alma; physician, Dr. R. G. Kennedy, of Statesboro, and Dr. J. T. Holt, of Baxley; industry, J. R. Bradley, of Glenville, and B. A. Conner, of Mt. Vernon; labor, Dave Allen, of Savannah, and Luther J. Smith, of Waycross.

Meet This Week.

Each appeal district will meet this week for organization, the election of a chairman and the selection of a headquarters and clerical help. Each board will be allotted $270 per month for clerical salaries, but no person shall receive more than $150.

Appeal procedure begins with the classification of a registrant into any one of the four major groups. If the registrant is dissatisfied with his classification, he must appear before his local board and request an appeal.



DEFENSE AIDES—Shown are (seated, left to right), Jean Sortore, Avondale Estates; Harriette Burke, Americus; Ann Cornwell, Atlanta, and Eloise Simpson, Avondale Estates. Standing are Polly Harris, Atlanta; Julia Gresham, Greenwood, S. C., and Kathleen Brown, Vidalia. They are registered with the American Home Economics Association. Subject to call in line with the national defense program, they will be qualified to do canteen work, plan diets and menus.

U.S. To Draft 800,000 Men By June 30

11,000 Trainees To Come From Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—National draft headquarters today sent state selective service organizations the necessary data and a formula for determining the number of men each local draft board must supply by next June 30 for a year's military training.

The figures showed the 48 states and the District of Columbia would be asked to furnish a total of 789,000 trainees by next June 30. In addition 11,000 trainees are to be called from Puerto Rico, Hawaii and possibly Alaska, officials said. This would give the United States 1,946,277 men in its armed forces, including the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

To help state organizations determine each local board's quota, national draft officials suggested that they divide the local board's number of registrants by the number of registrants in the state and then multiplying the resulting fraction by the state's gross quota. The gross quota is the estimated number of men each state will have in the armed forces next June 30, a figure which was sent to each Governor today.

Georgian Enlists To Pay for Farm

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROCHELLE, Ga., Nov. 2.—Ferrell Loyd Jones, of Pineview, is putting into effect an idea that might be beneficial to others whose names appear on the rolls for selective military service.

He is not waiting to be drafted, but instead has purchased 100 acres of Wilcox county land on the installment plan, has moved his father on it, and has joined the navy.

Jones told the local draft board he has it all figured out. He can stay in the navy for six years, make all the payments on his farm, create a home for his family, and at the same time serve his country.

He has been accepted and is awaiting h' call to the colors.

Mercer Grads To Reassemble Next Saturday

Campus Prepares for College's Annual Homecoming.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Many hands will be busy next week tidying up the Mercer University campus for the annual return of the old grads next Saturday.

The 107-year-old school boasts the names of 17,000 alumni on its records in the alumni office.

Alumni will center most of their attention Saturday on the football game. But at noon there will be a parade containing floats entered by the fraternities and sororities on the campus. A half hour later the alumni association luncheon is scheduled.

If there is time between the luncheon and the football game at 2:30 o'clock, the old grads will be given an opportunity to inspect many improvements to the university physical property under the five-year-plan which President Spright Dowell and the trustees are completing. They will see work on the $100,000 dormitory for girls which will be opened early in the new year, and many other new structures and fresh remodelling jobs.

Roosevelt Termed Vital Defense Cog

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

JASPER, Ga., Nov. 2.—President Roosevelt is a "most important cog in the national defense program and a mainspring in the preservation of America," Attorney General Ellis Arnall, director of the Roosevelt-Wallace Clubs in Georgia, declared here today at a Democratic rally.

"Those who seek to deprive America of the experienced and trained leadership of Roosevelt at this perilous time for the most part have a bad case of 'Roosevelt-hate,'" he asserted.

"The one big issue before the American people is: Shall we paralyze our government and hazard our American way of life by the election of an untrained, inexperienced novice to take over the destinies of our nation at this, the most chaotic hour in our country's history?" he added.

26 Voters Set Up New Municipality

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 1.—Troup county boasts a new municipality.

Lee's Crossing, two and a quarter miles from the heart of LaGrange, has set up its own city government, with Guy Smith as mayor; Cary Barfield as judge; Grover Dennis, sheriff; and Dan Faulk, Handley Weathers, W. M. Sheppard, Babe Hendricks, L. L. Arron and Howell Wright as councilmen.

Peek Murders Again To Take Cobb Spotlight

Trials Expected To Be Resumed in Marietta This Month.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—Superior court will convene here Monday before Judge J. Harold Hawkins, and grand jurors also will open their fall session and are expected to investigate about 250 cases.

Solicitor Grady Vandiviere said there is enough business on the court calendar to run a full two weeks, possibly three. Slated for review during criminal week is the continuation of the Peek case, in which Bill Chappell, of Carrollton, now under life sentence for the death of J. E. Peek, and three others face trial for the death of Mrs. Peek. The three, Lewis Turner, Jason Clark and John Holsombach, are also under indictment for Peek's death.

Court officials predict misdemeanor and civil cases will occupy the major part of the two-week term, making it necessary to resume the Peek cases during the week of November 18.

WALKER SLAYING CASE SLATED FOR TRIAL

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Nov. 2.—The Walker county superior court will convene Monday, with the trial of Ernest Cox and Carl Comstock, charged with the murder of Sam A. Tuell, Rossville grocer, set for Wednesday.

Tuell was slain the night of September 10 during a holdup as he walked from his store to his home near by.

RAIL VETERAN RETIRES.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 2.—L. M. Stewart, boiler foreman for the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, today was retired from active service. He served the A. C. L. 36 years, after previous service with the Illinois Central, the Frisco, the Southern and the L. & N. railroads. He first entered railroad service in 1889.

Business Rides To New Highs On War Boost

Steel Firm Has $1,000,000,000 in Unfilled Orders.

By FRANK MacMILLEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—This week, more clearly than at any time since the world struggle began, was the force of war and defense on American economy made apparent, as business boomed to decade-long records and the flood tide of third quarter corporation reports set in.

Here were some of the highlights:

1. Probably for the first time in history, an American industrial corporation reported $1,000,000,000 of unfilled orders on its books. Bethlehem Steel Corp., helped by its big shipbuilding division, set the mark.

2. United States Steel Corp., reporting for the first nine months of the year, gave graphic illustration of the meaning of high defense levies as it revealed taxes were $62,746,071 for the period, nearly as great as its net profit of $69,418,070.

3. The demands of the arms program began to make themselves felt in the country's lately stagnant money markets, as commercial loans rose for the fourth successive week, and the Securities & Exchange Commission at Washington reported that 49.8 per cent of the $91,000,000 of new securities registered in September called for actual "new" money, to be put into plant and equipment or added to working capital. Financial quarters said the trend had probably intensified in October.

Accompanying many of the reports to stockholders were messages from the heads of leading concerns which showed an increasing preoccupation with the problems, not only of a war-geared economy, but with the inevitable adjustments which peacetime conditions would bring.

Charles R. Hook, of the American Rolling Mill Co., told stockholders: "If we are to prevent serious collapse when the requirements of our national defense have been satisfied, we must begin now to give serious thought to the problems of our domestic economy."

Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of General Motors, a key factor in national defense plans, said: "The problems that have beset industry for so many years are unsolved. They may be counted on to reassert their influence when the present emergency is over."

At the same time Sloan cautioned the owners of General Motors' 43,000,000 shares that rising costs and taxes must prepare them for the prospect of "diminishing returns" on their investment.

OCTOBER PRODUCTION AT NEW PEAK—JONES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Secretary of Commerce Jones said today that industrial production during October had exceeded the December peak and that the backlog of manufacturers' orders assured "further industrial expansion through the winter months."

"Everywhere in American economic life," Jones said in a statement, "the business record points to progress that is definite and specific."

He listed these factors as contributing to the favorable outlook:

Construction was at a 10-year peak in October; all groups shared in the rising trend of income payments; employment and pay rolls increased substantially; large consumer purchasing in recent months reflected rising buying power; electric power output reached a new record.

Phi Kappa Phi Names 46 At University

Students Elected Members of Second Ranking Scholarship Group.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 2.—Forty-six students at the University of Georgia have been named to Phi Kappa Phi, second-ranking national scholastic fraternity, in the annual fall election.

Those elected and their degrees follow:

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—C. H. Calhoun, Tarrytown; Willie Mack Dugger, Atlanta; Loy Austin Everett, Oliver; Harry C. Fussell, Millen; James W. Lassiter, Covington; Daniel Warnell Lee, Alma; Jefferson C. Owens, Evans; Roy Dennis Rouse, Andersonville, and Thomas E. Summers, Senoia.

B. S. in Home Economics—Henrietta Barnett, Bishop; Louise Higginbotham, Athens; Martha B. Lavender, Jefferson; Jewell E. Mozley, Douglasville; Rita Schmerling, Augusta; Rene D. Tuck, Athens, and Nellie C. Williams, Baconton.

B. S. in Chemistry—Hoke V. Smith Jr., Forsyth; W. B. Reardon, Woodbine; Theodore F. Balk, Augusta; Mary B. Coleman, Douglas; Sarah B. Gibbs, Ty Ty; Jack B. Mathews, Macon; Bruce Merritt, Douglasville, and Robert E. Smith, Atlanta.

Bachelor of Arts—Gwendolyn T. Collins, Athens; Anne Byrd Firor, Athens; Joseph Winston Huff, West Point; Bolling Jones III, Atlanta, and Bobbie Dell Stockton, Atlanta.

A. B. in Journalism—Stanford Smith, Macon; Patricia Ellen Ward, Atlanta; Mary E. McDavid, Athens, and Ira Edward Aaron, Millen.

Bachelor of Science—Julian B. Michels, Savannah; Alva W. Bazemore, Butler, and H. L. Stoddard, Thomasville.

B. S. in Agricultural Engineering—Emile W. Daniel, Claxton, and John W. Holliday, Lexington.

Bachelor of Fine Arts—Alan Kuzmicki, Wylam, Ala., and Virginia T. Peyton, Athens.

Bachelor of Letters—Thomas Hamilton Adams, Savannah, and Sara Catherine Wilson, Waycross.

B. S. in Forestry—David P. Holley, Pisgah, Ala.

B. S. in Education—Florence L. Callahan, Athens.

A. B. in Education—Constance MacFeely, Savannah.

B. S. in Pharmacy—Waid D. Phillips, Palatka, Fla.

Robert Brown, of Elberton, and Stokes Walker, of Athens, were tapped for initiation by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, in connection with Honors Day exercises this week. Kenneth R. Williams, dean of students, was named an honorary member. They will be initiated at a banquet Thursday night.

The Omicron Delta Kappa scholarship cup, awarded annually to the student with the highest scholastic average, will be changed next year to a scholarship plaque, since the new system of grading makes possible actual ties in yearly records.

County Official Is Denied Right To Ballot Place

Court Enjoins Defeated Ordinary From Listing Own Name.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 2. Superior Judge J. L. Kent late today enjoined Ordinary Tom J. Powell, of Johnson county, from placing his own name on the November 5 ballot as Democratic candidate for ordinary along with the name of the party nominee for that post.

Judge Kent ruled that C. T. Bray, who apparently defeated Powell in the county primary by five votes, was the legally qualified nominee of the Democratic party, and that his name was the only one entitled to go on the ballot under that party's label.

Powell, who announced earlier this week that his name would be on the Democratic ticket and emphasized that he was not running as an independent, contended Bray had never been certified to him as the party nominee by the county executive committee. Under Georgia law, ordinaries make up the ballot used in general elections.

In his answer to Bray's petition for an injunction, Powell denied that Bray was winner in the primary, and that since Bray's name had not been certified to him, both were still candidates of the Democratic party.

Whether Powell will now offer for the post as an independent could not be learned. He stated at the hearing that the ballots listing both names on the Democratic ticket had already been printed.

$80,000 REA Allotment Is Given Five Counties

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—Approval of an $80,000 project, the third in the past two years, for construction of 86 miles of rural electrification in five counties of north Georgia, was announced here today.

The Cobb County Rural Electric Membership Corporation, disclosed application for Project "C" was approved by REA authorities in Washington and announced by C. O. Falkenwald, head of the examining division of REA.

The new project will serve 475 additional customers. Two earlier appropriations, totaling $255,000, are now serving 1,075 customers in Cobb county, Fulton, Bartow, Paulding and Cherokee counties.

NEW RED CROSS UNIT.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Nov. 2.—Mrs. Hugh Carmichael, assisted by Mrs. Andrew Carmichael, Mrs. John Hazlehurst and Miss Ethel Carmichael, was chosen to head the Red Cross service unit organized here this week. Mrs. A. D. Robertson is recording secretary.



CONVENTION FIGURE—Miss Lucy I. Mace will participate in next week's nurses' convention in Albany as president of the Georgia League of Nursing Education.



SHE'LL PRESIDE — Mrs. Eudelle Trawick, president, will preside over sessions of the Georgia State Organization for Public Health Nursing during the convention in Albany.

Nurses of State To Convene in Albany Sunday

Five Groups Plan Three Full Days of Talks, Entertainment.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 2.—Members of five nursing organizations will meet in annual convention here November 10 to 13, inclusive, Miss Durice Dickerson, executive secretary of the Georgia State Nurses' Association, announced from Atlanta headquarters this week.

The participating groups will include the state association and its private duty section, the Georgia State League of Nursing Education, the State Organization for Public Health Nursing, and the Georgia State Committee of the American Red Cross Nursing Service. A full program has been planned for each group and for the five jointly.

Convention Speakers.

Featured speakers will include Miss Mary I. Campbell, of New York city, assistant headquarters director of the American Nurses' Association; Miss Virginia Elliman, of Washington, assistant to the director of the Nursing Service, American Red Cross eastern area; Miss Lutie C. Leavell, of New York city, professor of nursing education at Teachers' College, Columbia University; Miss Alice Dugger, of Washington, southeastern American Red Cross field representative; Miss Laura Blackburn, of Columbia, director and midwife consultant of the South Carolina public health department; Dr. J. C. Patterson, of Cuthbert, president of the Medical Association of Georgia, and Dr. J. J. Collins, of Thomasville.

Entertainment plans, under the direction of Mrs. William G. Pryse, of Albany, will include a Mexican buffet supper next Sunday night at the Albany Woman's Club, a barbecue at the American Legion Country Club, with the Dougherty County Medical Association as host group, a tea to be given by the Dougherty County Medical Auxiliary with the Junior League assisting, a banquet, and a dance.

Program Theme.

The program will revolve around the convention theme, "100 Per Cent Membership, Fully Informed," and topics for discussion will include nursing education, both basic and post-graduate; supervision and control of subsidiary workers in the care of the sick; an eight-hour day for nurses; lay participation in nursing service programs; cancer control; alumnae function; midwifery; school of nursing organization; curriculum construction and budget; radium therapy; professional development of the private duty nurse; the American Red Cross Nursing Service, and national defense.

The Albany Herald will publish a special convention issue next Sunday, containing special articles, pictures and information on state and national nursing service activities.

Cobb Registrants Seek 'Top Order'

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—Selective service officials today had accepted three volunteers for "top order" service and had taken eight other requests for volunteers, signatures for which they expect by the first of the week.

Voluntary induction application forms arrived yesterday and will be used to sign into immediate service the eight applicants without official signatures.

Draft officials were notified that Dr. George F. Brown, Baptist minister, had declined the appointment as member of the county selective service board on recommendations of his physician. The vacancy was offered A. V. Cortelyou, retired Marietta capitalist.

The first three to ask their name be placed at the top of the "order" list are Alton Blalock, O. Dean Perkinson Jr., and Buford L. McFalls.

Dawson Countian Killed As Auto Leaves Highway

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DAWSONVILLE, Ga., Nov. 2.—Milton Bearden, 23-year-old son of former Dawson County Representative and Mrs. J. M. Bearden, died in a Gainesville hospital early today of injuries received when his automobile plunged off the highway several miles west of here.

Young Bearden, traveling alone, was hurled about 50 feet from his car.

He is survived by his parents and several sisters and brothers.

TURKEY DINNER
Two Vegetables
DESSERT
Hot Rolls Drink
65c
PEACOCK ALLEY
Peachtree At Spring
PLANKED FILET MIGNON
85c

Rabun County Library Carries Good Books to Rural Readers

Circulation of 5,175 Recorded With Only 4,844 Volumes in October; Truck Serves Folks in Mountain Backcountry.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CLAYTON, Ga., Nov. 2.—The traditionally illiterate mountaineer of feudin' fame is no more, and folks away back in the most remote valleys are becoming as well-read as their city cousins.

That, at least, is the case in progressive Rabun county, because books have been taken into the backwoods for everyone to read.

How reading has become a favorite pastime among the folks along Rabun's hills and valleys is vividly reflected in the growth and development of the Rabun county library, according to Frank A. Smith, Rabun ordinary and one of the library's staunchest supporters.

"We have made books available to every inhabitant of Rabun," he says, "and there you are."

Over 100 Per Cent.

By "there you are," he means the fact that the library, with only 4,844 books, recorded a circulation of 5,175 during October alone. And that in a county with only about 7,000 population. The October turnover was well over 100 per cent.

Of the books loaned, only 1,183 were circulated locally.

Hearts were heavy the day the library opened in April, 1937. With between 200 and 300 books on the shelves, only one lone visitor came into the tiny four-by-six-foot library room. But the response the library has won since has more than made up for initial disappointment.

A WPA librarian was placed in charge of those first few donated books, and within a year the library has grown to such an extent that Rabun was the first truly rural county to employ a trained librarian.

Shortly thereafter, and in order to make books available to the rural districts, the library acquired a truck with a capacity of about 450 volumes. And a year and a half ago, the jury room in the courthouse was remodeled for library quarters.

Still Growing.

Thus given new impetus, the library since has grown by leaps and bounds to its present stature, until it again is overflowing its quarters and a movement is on foot to erect a separate building to house it. There's talk, too, of getting a larger truck—a real, honest-to-goodness bookmobile — with a doubled capacity.

Miss Ava Smith, a library graduate of Emory University, is in charge of the library, and the WPA has given her a capable assistant in the person of Mrs. Will Greenwood.

October's circulation of 5,175 volumes compared with that of 3,788 in September. Of these, 3,992 in October and 2,758 in September, were distributed by the little truck to rural readers—a clear-cut proof of the growing popularity of books in the "backwoods" areas.

Folks like reading, and that's why Rabun's library is growing.

PRIVACY

One of the best liked features of our SIMPLIFIED Loan Service is absolute Privacy...Only those who borrow will know about the transaction.

Amounts up to Several Hundred Dollars

COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION

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Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

FLAGS OF AMERICAN LIBERTY

A magnificent wall chart for every American home, showing the evolution of the American Flag from 1000 A. D. to the present, is ready for you at The Constitution Service Bureau.

On this chart, in seven colors, are shown 66 flags which have flown over our country from 1000 A. D. when Lief Ericson carried his Raven Banner along the Atlantic coast, down to the present day. The chart includes the flags of discovery and settlement, flags of colonial days, flags of the Revolutionary War, flags of the young republic, flags of the old navy, flags of American wars, flags of the Confederacy, flags of eminence and authority, pennants of United States ships, and the Star-Spangled Banner of today.

This chart is 16x20 inches in size and is suitable for framing.

With it is included the three-thousand word leaflet, "History of the United States Flag."

The two publications, securely inclosed in a mailing tube, will be sent to any address in the United States for 25 cents to cover return postage and other costs. Use the coupon below to order your chart and history:

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate

TRANSFERS – SALES – LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Sec. D Sunday, November 3, 1940. Page 7

Realtors Who Will Go To National Convention

By MRS. LOUISE PEACOCK, Executive Secretary.

Atlanta, and Georgia, hopes to be well represented at the coming meeting of the 33d annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Philadelphia November 11-15.

William C. Lynes Jr., of Savannah, president of the Georgia Real Estate Association, is planning to attend, and will leave with the Atlanta delegation on Monday, November 11, on the Atlanta realtors' special car. Mrs. Courtenay North, executive secretary of the Savannah Real Estate Board, will alto attend this meeting.

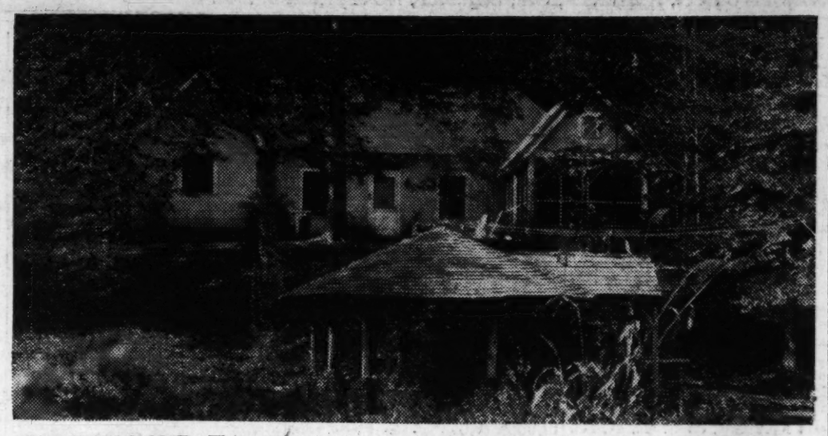
Among the Atlanta board members who have signified their intention of attending are President Ward Wight, Frank C. Owens, Sharpe D. Wall, J. M. Garner, A. H. Sturgess, Jack Adair, Alvin B. Cates Sr., Henry H. Robinson, Ed M. Chapman Jr., Van B. Smith, Mace J. Green, Morris Ewing, E. P. Dennis, W. J. Hogan Jr., J. H. Whitten Jr., Cone Maddox Jr., John Teepell, Fred V. Congdon and Vernon Wooten. A prize is being offered to the board in this southeast region for the best attendance, and Atlanta is working hard to win this award.

The convention program may be pictured as a tree, with its main trunk made up of the general sessions.

At these general sessions realtors will come together to consider top happenings in the realty business, draft their course for the coming year, and suggest needed action by the national or state governments to aid healthy real estate conditions. This year they will undoubtedly consider what should be done with the USHA, FHA, what should be done about such emergency housing as is needed where the defense program is expanding overnight.

On this trunk of the program are speakers such as Hobart Brady, sales consultant for the national association; Jim C. Downs, of Chicago, expert real estate analyst; George L. Schmutz, of Los Angeles, prominent appraiser; Fritz B. Burns, of Los Angeles, builder of $3,000 homes; and Arthur Binns, of Philadelphia, well-known rehabilitation expert.

On the branches of the main trunk will be such speakers as Hugh Potter, developer of 1,000 A. subdivision in Texas; Ken Keyes, dynamic Miami broker, who will talk on classified advertising; Bob Armstrong, economist, will discuss real estate valuation in today's unbalanced economic world; Ed H. Mendenhall, of High Point, N. C., successful young realtor operator of a real estate company in a small city. These are only a few of the speakers and subjects which will make this convention one of the important and outstanding ever held.



COUNTRY HOME—This attractive home recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shropshire; 25-acre estate on LaVista road, 5 large rooms, asbestos shingle bungalow. It was bought for a home. Sold by L. O. Langford, through Adair Realty & Loan Co., realtors.

Draper - Owens Show 25 Sales, Total $62,850

Ten Residences and 14 Vacant Lots Handled by Realtors.

Aggregating $62,850, twenty-five sales were closed during October by the Draper-Owens Company, realtors, as reported by Boyd F. White, vice president.

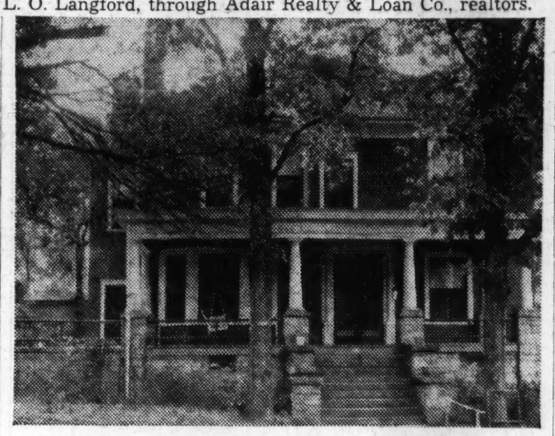
These sales included fourteen vacant lots, ten residences, and one subdivision.

Transactions not previously reported during the month are as follows:

Baltimore Homes Corporation, of Baltimore, Maryland, to H. D. Dunaway, property at 514 E. Ontario avenue, S. W.

Walter G. Cooper, as receiver, to G. H. Johnston, lot 16, block L; to C. V. Whiden, vacant lot; and to W. Y. Carter, lot 1, block P, of the Colonial Hills Subdivision.

Salesmen participating in this month's sales were J. W. Bedell, W. D. Hilley, Roy H. Holmes, Harry M. Paschal Jr., and Charles A. Wheeler.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

APARTMENT—No. 156 Waverly Way, N. E., four-unit apartment, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Huff from W. A. Ozmer. Valued at approximately $9,000 and giving in trade a five-room bungalow at 985 Cherokee avenue, valued at approximately $3,500. Sale was negotiated by Henry Pitman, with John J. Thompson & Company, realtors.

Cherokee Road Residence Is Sold, $50,000

Adams-Cates Reports Transfer of Home to Mr., Mrs. T.H. Daniel

Sales totaling $138,950 were closed during the month of October by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, as reported by Henry Robinson, sales manager.

Heading the list was the sale last week of the home at No. 5 Cherokee, road. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel bought this residence which was built about 10 years ago for the late Bolling H. Jones. This is a two-story, brick residence with slate roof, containing five bedrooms and four baths, of Georgian type, and located on a lot 200x500 feet, which has been beautifully landscaped. The price paid was $50,000, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel traded in their home at 1354 Peachtree. This sale was handled by Hoke Blair. The Daniels plan to take possession of their new home about December 1.

Other sales were Equitable Life Assurance Society to Dr. and Mrs. John F. O'Connell, 793 Parkway drive, $3,250, sale handled by William Bedell; B. T. Pierce to Miss Carolyn W. Adams, a vacant lot 100x250 at Brookhaven, Ga., for $2,750, through Rudolph Geissler; Equitable Life Assurance Society to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy C. Sager, 620 Kennesaw avenue, $3,750, through Lynn Fort.

During the month of October 16 sales were closed, including six business, seven residential, three of which were HOLC homes, two lots and one housing project.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

NELSON FERRY—This attractive home at 445 Nelson Ferry road purchased by H. W. Hammond from L. C. Pitts, sale negotiated by Roy Holmes, with Draper-Owens Company, realtors.



IN GLENDALE ESTATES—This home at 205 Glendale avenue, Decatur, is a 1-story brick residence purchased by W. O. Powell from Misses Alice and Lucille Horton for a home. It is in the $8,000 class. The sale was negotiated through Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, by Mrs. W. S. Kell.

Dual Water Supply Brings Health Hazard

Plumbing Industry Has Long Recognized This Type of Danger.

One of the fundamental principles of good plumbing is that there must be no opportunity for the pure water supply of a building to become contaminated by the waste water or by any other water which may be used in a building, the plumbing and heating industries bureau points out.

The dual water supply system has long been recognized in the plumbing industry as a potential hazard to health, the bureau says. There are various kinds of dual water supplies. Sometimes a house has city water and cistern water; sometimes a factory will have city water for drinking purposes and water from a stream or pond for the making of steam; not infrequently a commercial building will have two water supplies, one for drinking and another for air-conditioning.

While the plumbing industry is fully aware of the hazards to health which inevitably result from any intermingling of two water supplies, these dangers are not so well understood by persons outside of the industry.

The United States Public Health Service has called attention to a decision by the supreme court of Mississippi confirming an award of $3,000 against a road building contractor who permitted polluted water from a stream to flow into the watermains of Cleveland, Miss., with the result that 157 persons in the area of contamination became ill from gastroenteritis.

The bureau points out that only qualified persons who understand the potential dangers of plumbing cross-connections should make connections or repairs to plumbing systems or watermains.

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Sales $62,350 Are Reported By Sturgess

Sixteen Transfers of Residences Included in Report.

Residential sales of Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors, for October totaled 16, for an aggregate consideration of $62,350, it was announced Saturday by A. H. Sturgess.

A number of these transactions were reported earlier in the month, but the following have not previously been announced:

A pretty five-room brick bungalow at 1176 St. Louis place, N. E., was purchased by W. F. Sayers from Mrs. Carol S. Foster, the deal being handled by F. R. Wing.

Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association sold an attractive small bungalow at 113 Elizabeth lane, East Point, to Mrs. K. E. Nelson and Mrs. K. N. McCrorey. This sale was handled by R. A. Macon.

Dr. D. Hoyt Simpson purchased a large seven-room and two-bath home at 3450 Ivey road from National Bondholders Corporation. W. R. Cox, of Sharpe-Boylston Company, realtors, represented Dr. Simpson in the transaction.

Several small homes were also sold by Nattional Bondholders Corporation as follows:

No. 1008 State street, N. W., to Mrs. Virginia T. Pope.

No. 317 West Mercer avenue, College Park, to T. J. Peniston.

No. 1365 Everhart street, S. W., to T. L. Pruett.

Lipscomb-Ellis Shows Sales Total $32,500

Homes and Investments Included in List of Transfers.

Sales closed during the last two weeks in October through Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, totaling $32,500, and as yet unreported, are as follows:

No. 1321 Oak street, S. W., Mrs. A. B. Kennon to B. W. Maddox, for a home.

No. 491 Collier road, the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company to Mrs. Kathleen W. Wing, for a home.

No. 1095 Sells avenue, S. W., Mrs. Frank Albert to Mrs. Maude English, for a home.

No. 1396 Newton street, S. W., G. M. Wright to Mrs. Roger J. Meehan, for a home.

No. 60 Twenty-sixth street, N. W., the Woodlawn Company to W. P. Rossiter, as guardian for Dorothy Marie Rossiter, for a home.

Filling station at Stockbridge, Ga., Mrs. Drew Tye to Mrs. Fred E. Buice, as an investment.

No. 205 Glendale avenue, Decatur, Ga., Alice Gertrude Horton and Fannie Lucille Horton to W. O. Powell, for a home.

Above transactions were handled by Mrs. T. K. Shackelford, Mrs. W. S. Kell, G. S. Hames, W. T. Davidson, J. L. Mercer, Harry H. Hallman and E. P. Lochridge, vice president.

Newlyweds can start economically if they shop the furniture bargains in the Want Ads of The Constitution.



$21,400 Sales Were Made By Cowart-Nolen

East Point Realty Firm Handles Six Atlanta Properties.

Cowart-Nolen Realty Company, of East Point, announce October sales amounting to $21,400.

Included in the sales were six Atlanta properties: 73 Atlanta avenue to G. B. Hooks; 998 Linam street to Catherine Johnson; 1000 Linam street to August Althausen; 6-acre tract on Stewart avenue to R. H. Schmelz; 710 Stewart avenue to S. A. Murphy; Avon avenue tract to Mrs. M. L. Irwin and Mrs. E. L. Demarcus.

East Point sales were: 602 Randall street to H. F. Nix; 206 Elizabeth lane to W. A. Ivey; 26-acre tract to Roy Walraven; 118 Connally drive to Mrs. C. E. Shackleford; 137 Newnan avenue to W. L. Reeves, and several vacant lots.

Meeting for Real Estate Editors

There's a National Association of Real Estate Editors, of which James G. Monnett Jr., of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is president, and John W. Kempson, of the Newark News, is vice president. Its history goes back to a meeting at Birmingham, Ala., in January of 1929.

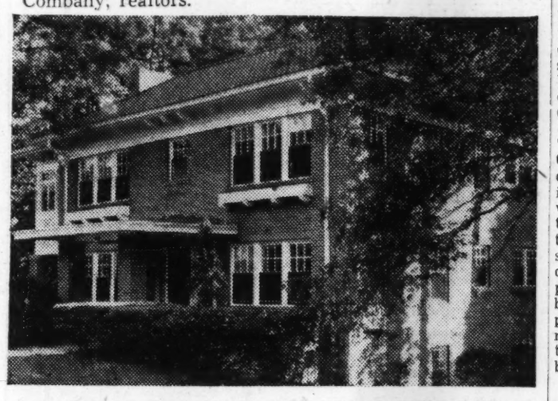
The real estate editors are summoned by their president to meet in Philadelphia some time during the week of November 11 at the Pen and Pencil Club. The Pen and Pencil Club, probably the oldest newspapermen's organization in the country, has its headquarters at the Hotel Walton.

Real estate editors of the nation's newspapers and editors of magazines in the field of real estate, construction, finance, and city planning will be guests of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board and the Pen and Pencil Club at a buffet supper given in connection with the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in Philadelphia November 13, 14 and 15.

Lending Peak For Savings, Loan

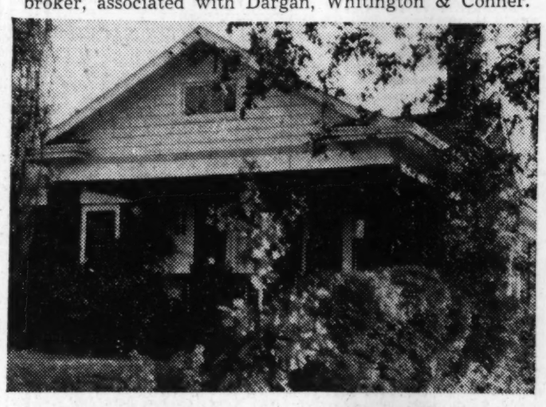
CHICAGO, Nov. 2. — Gaining momentum in the third quarter of 1940, savings, building and loan association lending activity reached its peak for any three-month period since 1929, the United States Savings and Loan League reported today. A. D. Theobald, assistant vice president, pointed out that $343,698,000 was disbursed to home owners during the quarter, 26.8 per cent more than in the corresponding period of last year.

September was the sixth consecutive month to see more than $100,000,000 lent by these local thrift and home financing institutions. While this month's $111,775,000 disbursement was 5 per cent below the 11-year high achieved in August, it was still the fourth highest for any month of the year, Mr. Theobald said.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

HANDSOME HOME—Above 10-room and 2-bath home at 1211 Fairview road, N. E., lot fronting 100 feet on Fairview, has just been sold as a home to Dewey L. Johnson, city electrician, by the Travelers Insurance Company. Sale was negotiated by James R. Barber, realty broker, associated with Dargan, Whitington & Conner.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

DUPLEX SOLD—No. 1141 Rosedale drive, N. E., one-story, brick duplex, located on lot 50x160 feet, sold from Charles G. Bruce to Mrs. Hattie Game, by H. F. Anderson, of Haas & Dodd, realtors.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

IN CASCADE HEIGHTS—Modern home at 1358 Boulevard Granada, in Cascade Heights, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Richards, who now occupy it. It is in the class of $7,500 homes, occupying a prettily shaded lot 85x200. It was sold by George L. Wilson as agent.

SHELVES REDUCE COSTS.

Telescopic metal shelves for closets in low-rental housing projects will mean a saving of about $7 to $10 per dwelling unit, according to United States Housing Authority technicans.

The shelves consist of two sections fitted together and are adjustable to varying closet widths. They are finished in baked enamel and will hold a 200-pound load.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Insurance Funds or Government F.H.A. Plan
Lowest Costs and Interest Rates—Prompt Closing
DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER, INC.
GROUND FLOOR HURT BUILDING WALNUT 1971

Weisinger Speaks, Golf Prizes Given

Kendall Weisiger, general information manager of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, will be the principal speaker at the Real Estate Board's semi-monthly luncheon meeting Wednesday, November 6, at 12:30 o'clock in the grill of the Capital City Club.

Mr. Weisiger's subject will be "The Importance of Government, Corporate and Individual Preparedness." He is a lieutenant colonel in the Officers' Reserve Corps and was recently called to Washington for two weeks' active duty in the war department, where a schedule was set up for training officers under the emergency preparedness program. He has been in very close touch with the plans and work in connection with national defense and will bring to the members of the real estate board a most interesting message.

Golf Prizes.

In addition to this speaker, the presentation of the golf prizes will be a feature of the meeting. The matches in the championship flight have not yet been completed, but will have been played by Wednesday. Winner of the second flight was Lamar Wynne, runner-up Edwin Haas Jr.; third flight winner was Frank Mock, runner-up W. T. Davidson; fourth flight winner was T. R. Johnson, runner-up Henry J. Graf. The low medalist prize was won by W. G. Bowen, with a score of 69. Prizes will be awarded winners and runners-up in each flight and to the low medalist.

Recent Price Rises Are Not Justified

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2.—Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald told manufacturers, distributors, and builders this week that the FHA would not permit its appraisals of new home construction to cover any unjustifiable increases in materials prices.

In letters to representatives and members of the building industry, Mr. McDonald said that the FHA had noted with apprehension a tendency toward increased prices in building materials. He called attention to a statement by Leon Henderson, director in charge of price stabilization of the National Defense Commission, to the effect that recent price rises had not been justified by defense needs.

"Neither you nor the members of your organizations, I am certain," Mr. McDonald said, "will wish to permit anything to impede the current rate of home construction which is contributing so much to economic recovery and to national defense."

George P. Moore Goes to Buckhead

Active in the same location in downtown Atlanta for the last 20 years as a real estate broker, George P. Moore has removed his offices to Buckhead. Mr. Moore is well-known in the realty field, and specializes in North Side property and acreage tracts, and is already feeling the good effects of his removal nearer to the seat of his operations. He has leased quarters at 3108 Peachtree road, ground floor, where he will be glad to meet and welcome his clients.



Plan To
CANCEL The Mortgage
Do you want to leave a Home or a Mortgage?
Write or call for our Mortgage Cancellation folder.
You will not want your family to lose their home upon your death. Investigate our new mortgage cancellation plan. Usual cost about 1%.
BAXTER MADDOX AGENCY
THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
Suite 1004 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 1855

Title Company Reports Total Deals $228,720

Summary Below Details Twelve Transactions of $47,780.

Total transactions reported by the Atlanta Title and Trust Company for the week is $228,720, of which $47,780 is reported in summary below. Other transactions not disclosed amount to $180,940.

The summary follows:

Victor Gramigna to Mrs. Thomas C. Brown, 119 W. Benson street, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Janie E. Hill to Harry Wyatt Carithers, 71 Wyman street, S. E.; Mrs. Harriet J. Brown, Lena P. Johnson and Blake H. Johnson to J. W. Morris Jr., D. B. Alexander Jr. and E. O. Smithfield, 376 Piedmont avenue, N. E.; J. H. Patrick to Mr. J. H. and Mrs. Minnie Noe, acreage in DeKalb county; W. L. Moore to W. E. Brown, 50 acres in Land Lot 49 of the 17th District; Mrs. Nettie H. Wolf to Samuel Rothberg, northeast corner Avondale road and Lake street; Thomas H. Daniel to Bolling Jones Jr., guardian, property on Peachtree street.

A. Graves to J. G. Street, 595 Edgewood avenue, S. E.; Land Lot Three Realty Company to Mrs. Alice Cook Varela, vacant lot on Berkshire road; Mrs. Robert Burnett to H. A. Sheriff, 100 acres in Gwinnett county; Mrs. Geor. G. Lee Estate to R. C. Head, acreage in DeKalb county; T. A. Wells to Mrs. Lillie Smith, property on Mt. Gilead road.

Modernization Is Now Heaviest

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2.—Modernization and property improvement loans numbering 77,882 for $31,202,473 were reported to the Federal Housing Administration under the National Housing Act last month, a gain of 42.2 per cent in number and 43.5 per cent in amount over loans reported in October 1939, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald announced today.

This brings the total of modernization loans insured this year to 510,594 loans for $219,448,553, Mr. McDonald said, pointing to a new record for the year. In the same period last year, 399,042 loans for $187,206,297 were insured.

"The records of the FHA through the past six years show that the fall volume has always been the heaviest," he said. "As we believe that the seasonal trend will hold, we are confident that a new record both in number and amount of Title I loans is certain for 1940."

SAFE HOME LOANS
$750 AND UP
4½ to 6½%
Interest on unpaid balances only.
(FHA Plan Optional)
No application fee. For free plans for buying, building, repairing, refinancing and debt consolidation phone, call or write.
STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
J. L. R. Boyd, Secretary & Attorney
35 WALTON ST., N. W.
(Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.)
MA. 6619—Atlanta, Ga.

COME TO
WILDWOOD
Atlanta's Perfect Site for Better Class Homes
Howell Mill Road North of Collier
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
Developers and Builders
850 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 6757

A Home Like This Can Be Yours For Only $3,595.00



This home on Faith Avenue is a two-bedroom house complete with attic, basement, furnace, garage, and driveway. We offer our complete services on home building . . . will help you select lot, architect, contractor, and will follow through on the job. Also we help you secure a satisfactory FHA loan. Think what this means in saving you time, trouble and money.

WILLINGHAM-TIFT LUMBER COMPANY
866 Murphy Ave., S. W. RA. 4121
1905 "Satisfied Customers" 1940

WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 8 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents
3 times, per line 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Call WAlnut 6565

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900
Schedule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—		—Leaves
11:38 pm	A. & W. P. R. R. Montgomery-Selma	6:30 am
11:35 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:55 pm	Montg-Selma Local	12:45 pm
8:00 am	New Orl.-Montgomery	6:00 pm
Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
2:15 pm	Griffin-Macon-Sav. Columbus	7:45 am
12:00 noon		8:40 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05 am
10:55 am	Griffin-Macon	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	4:30 pm
7:50 am	Albany-Tampa-St. Pete	6:55 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:35 pm
6:05 am	Macon-Savh.-Albany	10:00 pm
Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves		
6:30 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	6:35 am
3:55 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	12:55 pm
12:45 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:05 pm
6:20 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	6:45 pm
5:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	9:15 pm
Arrives—	SOUTHERN RY.	—Leaves
9:00 pm	Diesel to Brunswick	7:00 am
6:10 pm	B'ham-Kan. City-Mps.	7:00 am
8:05 pm	Detroit-Chicago-Cleve.	8:15 am
5:40 pm	Washington-New York	8:25 am
5:35 pm	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.	10:10 am
8:35 am	Crescent Limited	1:00 pm
7:15 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	1:05 pm
7:45 am	Rome-Chattanooga	1:40 pm
11:50 am	Birmingham-Memphis	3:40 pm
10:35 am	Warm Spgs.-Columbus	4:55 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det.	6:10 pm
3:30 pm	Washington-New York	6:20 pm
6:55 am	Columbia-Char'n-Wash.	8:10 pm
6:20 am	Jax-Brunsw'k-Miami	8:10 pm
7:55 am	Jax-Miami-St. Pete	8:15 pm
5:55 am	B'ham-New Orleans	11:15 pm
6:00 am	Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville	11:55 pm

Union Passenger Station Tel. WA. 3866
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—		—Leaves
6:50 pm	A. B. & C. R. R. Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
6:00 am	W'cros-Tift.-Tho'sville	9:00 pm
Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD —Leaves		
5:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston	8:30 am
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:30 am
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Charleston-Wilm'ton	8:00 pm
Arrives—	N. C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
5:50 pm	M'ett-Cart.-Calh.-Dal.	9:45 am
5:50 pm	Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi.	9:45 am
8:20 am	Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi.	6:45 pm
7:00 am	Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis	9:00 pm
Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
4:30 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
6:35 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	8:15 am
8:25 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chicago	6:25 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

LEAVING FOR LOS ANGELES, CAL., SUNDAY, NOV. 3RD; TAKE 2 SHARE EXP. CALL MA. 2134.

WANTED—Ride New York City, Wed., Nov. 6. Will drive and share expenses. Good ref. DE. 3376.

WANT responsible drivers for cars to Miami. No pay. VE. 0776.

Lost and Found 8

Ads Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.

LOST—Cameo locket with diamond, vicinity Whitehall, Alabama. Call Marietta, Ga., 193-W, collect, after 5 p. m. Reward.

LOST man's Hamilton wrist watch Wednesday night, Druid Hills Golf Club or vic. Cox Carlton Hotel. Reward for return. Gene Smith. JA. 1480.

LOST black, white, tan male hound. Re. C. J. Starr Forrest Pk. Ga. CA 4403

LOST diamond Shrine emblem near Hapeville. $25 reward. WA. 8018.

LOST—Pair glasses on Luckie St., in front Ship Ahoy. Reward. WA. 2450.

LOST—Wirehaired dog, name "Snookie." Montgomery county tag. Rew. CH. 3496.

LOST—Wednesday, black skirt, ripped and pinned. HE. 3854. Reward.

STRAYED from Kirkwood, black part persian cat, 5 mo. old. DE. 3731.

Business Personals 10

Do YOU Want to Look And Feel Years Younger?
Then Try the
NEW WAY TO HEALTH
Drink Delicious 100% Pure Raw Vegetable Juices
WONDERFUL RESULTS
Try Them and Be Convinced
Carrot—General body builder, eyes, skin beautifier. Abounds in Vitamin A, the anti-infection vitamin.
Celery—Wonderful nerve tonic—arthritis, high blood pressure, and reducing.
Beet—Blood builder and low blood pressure.
Spinach—Anemia and all run-down conditions.
Cucumber—Kidney and bladder—skin beautifier.
Potassium—(Carrot, celery, spinach, parsley.)—Flushes toxic poisons from the body.
Carrots—With SOY-MALT — Ulcers and colitis.
MADE fresh twice daily, under 60,000 lbs. pressure, at our new store, in stainless steel equipment, under sanitary conditions.
We Use Only the Best Vegetables
Straight or Combination
30c Pt., 15c ½ Pt.; 10c Cocktails
Free Delivery, Ice-Cold, in Atlanta and Decatur.
Call Us Monday for Information.
VE. 7379 1909 Peachtree Rd.
Atlanta Raw Vegetable Juice Company

REGARDLESS of the many complaints received from husbands we repeat
WOMEN ARE GOOD BOSSES
WE KNOW because we have been employed by thousands of Atlanta housewives. Clark's Transfer, moving, hauling. JA. 3461-2, any time.

HIGHEST cash prices for old gold. J. W. Boone, 117 Peachtree Arcade.

Beauty Aids

MOLER
System of Colleges
SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVES $1.50
OTHER WORK AT SCHOOL PRICES
43½ PEACHTREE ST. JA. 3209

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Personals 10

I HAVE some spare time from my work as an official of one of Atlanta's largest corporations.

HAVE just recently finished managing political campaign of the most successful candidate in Georgia's political history. IF YOU are planning a campaign of any sort—sales campaign, publicity campaign, political campaign, etc.—or if your business needs "pepping up," let me help you.

I AM an expert public relations man, campaign manager, writer, personnel manager and organizer.

WOULD accept full-time position if salary and future is good.
Address Q-292, Constitution.

BUTTON HOLES worked, all sizes, 5c or $1.50 per dozen up. All makes of sewing machines repaired. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 205 Peachtree.

$5 PAID for name of siding-roofing, or heater prospect if we sell. Capitol Roofing & Siding Co., 49 Alabama. JA. 0131.

USE Shoppers' Tickets on Street Cars and Buses. Round Trip 10c. 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Every Day Except Saturday.

QUITS—Stops liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. May's Cut Rate Drug Store, Atlanta, Ga.

100% PURE raw vegetable juices. Atlanta Raw Veg. Juice, 1909 P'tree. VE. 7379.

PRIVATE INVESTIGATION STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. VE. 2927.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.
135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

ELDERLY People Boarded. JA. 2179. Nice room, good heat, excel. food.

FURS remodeled, cleaned and glazed. Mrs. Fairbanks, VE. 8420.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED.
Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780.

FOR bookkeeping, accounting and auditing problems, call J. Moore. CA. 3254.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

CURTAINS laundered by hand, 15c up. Call, Del. Miss Broome, HE. 5293.

TYPING by exp. stenographer, mss. collocation, form letters, etc. MA. 5142.

WILL store dining room suite for light use. JA. 1912-W.

Beauty Aids

DANDRUFF is a skin disease and catching disorder, let our scalp specialist destroy it, also psoriasis, eczema. Our new method positively guaranteed. Your money refunded. Severe cases usually 4 to 6 treatments. WA. 5457.

MR. TOWNSEND, formerly of Davison-Paxon, is now located with
Jackson-Payne Beauty Salon
175 Peachtree St. WA. 8798.

PERMANENTS, $1 up, shampoo and set, 35c; manicure, 25c. Leigh's Beauty Salon, 1701 Boswell Mill Rd., BE. 1605.

REGULAR $5 WAVE, SPECIAL $2.50. Nina's Bty. Shop, 23 Arcade. JA. 8140.

BEAUTY SHOP for sale; good location, not much business. Hill, JA. 2008.

SPIRAL and Crog. waves, $2.50 to $5.50. Robert Fulton Beauty Shop, JA. 8590.

Dressmaking

FUR coats beau. restyled; alterations. Mrs. McKenney, 814 Juniper. VE. 0650.

Slip Covers

SLIP covers tailored, guaranteed to fit; also upholstering reas. VE. 8945.

SLIP COVERS—Attractive—Tailor fitted, 3 pcs., $6; chair, $2.25; draperies. Come and see. Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707.

SLIP COVERS, perfect fit; 2 pieces, $5.00. Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868, DE. 3537.

GUARANTEED to fit slip covers, all types chairs and divans; draperies. VE. 5046.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Alterations, Building

$5.99 TO $9.59 PER MONTH
MODERNIZE your home, add another room or bath; also painting, papering, floor finishing, roofing; no cash necessary. First payment due 30 days after work is finished. Mr. Morris, VE. 8831.

HOMES built $300 room and up. Plans free. Repairing also. Terms. WA. 5177.

Awnings—Metal

Metal Awnings and Canopies
FOR winter protection on residence terraces and entrances. For store fronts, with or without Neon lighting. Permanent and stormproof. Hundreds of installations. Terms. No cash and as low as $5 mo. Exclusive. Kool-Vent patents. Metal Awning Co.-Neon Adv. Disp. Co., 145 Edgewood. WA. 9568.

Bed Renovating

INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS.
IMPERIAL BEDDING CO WA. 5797.

INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS EMPIRE MA. 2068.

FOR SUPER RENOVATING CALL GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100

INNERSPRINGS, gliders, mattresses, pillows. McDaniel Mattress Co. JA. 8365.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co., Inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

Carpentering

CARPENTERING, brick, cement, painting, roof repair. Prompt ser. WA.,2041.

Carpentering—Screening

SCREENING, repairing, painting, roofing, brick, cement and furnace work. Also all kinds building materials. WA. 6614.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

RMS. tinted $3, material furn.; papered $4. Painting. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090.

Cleaning-Papering-Painting

ROOMS tinted, $3.00; papered, $4.00. Pain'g, repair. Robert Webb. RA. 9076.

RMS. papered, $3.50; clean, $1.50; painting reas.; work guar. Robert, WA. 9299.

Electrical Contracting

WILL wire 5 openings, 1 chain fixture, 4 drop cords, a complete job, $25. D. B. McAllister, 139½ Forsyth. MA. 7868.

Furniture Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at attractive fall prices. Call MA. 5123, Bass Furniture Co.

Furnace Repairs

IF YOUR furnace smokes, call MA. 4747; reas. rates. Harrison Furnace Co.

FURNACES repaired, and new ones installed. Work guaranteed. WA. 6614.

Mason Work

12 TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY. CONCRETE BASEMENTS, DRIVEWAY, STEPS, WALLS AROUND CEMETERY LOTS, BRICK, MARBLE OR CONCRETE. A. D. WOOD, CH. 7297.

Painting.

INTERIOR painting; reas. prices; workmanship guar. Free est. MA. 8212.

Papering and Painting

JACK H. Gray, consult. decorator, wallpapering, painting. I know how. WA. 6007.

PAINTING, papering, plastering. Repair work. Ref. and white labor. MA. 6351.

Phonograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. WA. 3380.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Rich's Piano Dept., WA. 4636.

Personal Service

DR. M. C. WELLS, D. D. S.
DENTIST
Miss Antoinette Hunnicutt, Asst.
132½ Whitehall St. JA. 1887

Announcements

We Cordially Invite All of Our Friends and Patron to Visit Us in Our New Location:
5½ AUBURN AVE.
Corner Peachtree and Auburn
WA. 2170
Artistic Beauty Institute
"America's Finest Beauty School"

BUSINESS SERVICE

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central. S. W. Pickert Plumb. Supply Co.

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radio and Victrolas.

Roofing

REROOF NOW, FREE ESTIMATES, 3 YR. TO PAY, LEAKS REPAIRED & GUAR. W. S. STROUD ROOFING CO. RA. 1292.

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers, 208 Marietta St. JA. 3039.

Roofing and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston, WA. 5747.

E. M. COFER ROOFING CO., 21 years' experience. Free estimates. RA. 9756.

LEAKY roofs repaired; reas. prices; workmanship guar. Free est. MA. 8212.

Rugs Cleaned and Dyed

UNSURPASSED rug cleaning, sizing, dyeing, repairing. Floormaster Co. plant. Rhodes Center, 18 yrs.' exp. VE. 5025.

Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned

UPH'STRY cleaned on premises. Rugs called for. Lowest prices. Guar. WA. 0492.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

Hurst Dancing School
SAMPLE LESSON free. Regular dance Wed., Sat. P'tree at North Ave. HE. 9226. Remodeled. Available for private dances. Free booklet on request.

Instructions 16

PRIV. instruct., low tuition. American School of B'ty Culture, 76½ N. Forsyth.

Music 17

POPULAR piano instruction, well known exp. teacher. Guar. results, free prac., Fox Trot Stu. 40 P'tree Arcade WA 8257.

EXPERIENCED music teacher, will go to pupil's home, reas. rates. DE. 8872.

CATHERINE BOSWELL, personality singing. Radio technique. Diction. VE. 8025.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29

CAUTION—When answering advertisements, do not inclose original references or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

FOR the Better Office Position, register. Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted—Female 30

STENOGRAPHERS
BOOKKEEPERS
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS
WE ARE having calls daily for girls 19-30, with minimum 6 mos. experience. If interested in a good position, paying from $75 up see our ladies' department. Interviews completely confidential.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.
Interviews 8:30-1, later by appointment.

DIXIE LINE OF CHRISTMAS CARDS—Earn good money with our fast-selling Christmas cards. Profit of 50% BEST VALUES on market. Four distinct lines: (1) Boxed Assortments, (2) 50 for $1.00 and 25 for $1.00 Imprinted Cards, (3) Engraved Xmas Cards, (4) Stationery and Printing. Samples on approval. Keelin Press, 153 Spring, N. W., Atlanta.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—Last call! Get the BIG-PROFIT orders for fine De Luxe Personal Christmas Cards. Big variety exclusive creations with name inscribed. Also many low as 50 for $1 and big-value Box Assortments. Samples on approval. Write today! JAMES ART STUDIOS, 205 Anson, Rochester, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Hottest Line! Biggest, fastest money makers! De luxe quality Personals and Stationery; also amazing LOW PRICED Personals; and 8 cracker jack Box Assortments. Experience unnecessary. Samples FREE. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 13710, New York.

WOMAN, WITH SALES AND STENOGRAPHIC EXPERIENCE FOR SALES WORK. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. COMPENSATION ON ADVANCED COMMISSION BASIS. TELEPHONE THE STENOTYPE COMPANY, WALNUT 9341, FOR APPOINTMENT.

ASSISTANT to surgeon, graduate nurse, must be single, intelligent and very attractive, able to do dressings and some typing, good salary. Position is in Ohio. Send full description of self with small photo in first letter. Box F-1363, Constitution.

UNUSUAL opportunity available now for woman to supply Rawleigh Food Products, Spices, Toiletries in Atlanta. Good profits, plenty of free advertising matter to help you. Big repeat sales easy. Write today Rawleigh's, Dept. GAK-15-136, Memphis, Tenn.

1 MORE neat middle-aged woman needed to complete our sales force in Atlanta to write orders on established routes. Earnings unlimited. We train you. See Mr. Mitchell, Watkins Co., 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W., 9 to 12 Monday.

UNUSUAL opportunity for experienced beauty operator, to take over well-worked-up line of customers. Salary and commission. Write Box F-1503, care Constitution.

EXCEPTIONAL, DIGNIFIED opportunity for ambitious woman over 30 to build business of her own. Products established 50 years. Liberal commission. Full or part time. See Miss Goodwin, 13 Third Street, N. E.

STOKES and Smith and Staying machine operators. Do not apply unless experienced. Mr. Crawford, 7th Floor, Norris Bldg.

FOR a successful business career our school is the gateway. Marsh Business College, 249 Peachtree St., WA. 8809.

UNENCUMBERED middle-aged white lady, stay in home, care for 2 children. Small salary. HE. 7014-J.

WANTED—2 telephone saleslaides special telephone campaign. See Mr. Hart, 319 P'tree Arcade, Monday, before 9 a. m.

WANTED—Girls who are definitely experienced in packing fine chocolates. No others need apply. Norris Candy Co.

EXPERIENCED help wanted for fur coats, cloth garments. 230 P'tree.

CAPABLE woman to take charge of small lunch room. Q-324, Constitution.

FIRST-CLASS waitress. Apply 976 Pryor St., after 1 p. m.

WHITE child's nurse, $8; also housekeeper, $5, for N. S. home. WA. 3695.

EARN $10 weekly embroidering; stamp brings details. SEABOARD, 2166CR East Third, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male 31

SALESMAN and MANAGER'S ASSISTANT
ATLANTA and southern territory, over 30 years old. Accustomed to $3,000 to $5,000 yearly income. Absolute integrity first requisite. Must have personal force, common sense and sincerety. Car essential. Immediate earnings and splendid opportunity for quick advancement to executive position with largest corporation in its field. Basis draw against earned commission. Must necessarily be finished high-powered salesman. Contacts furnished for newly developed and proven home plan. No canvassing. Field training with sales manager. See or write Hal Hall.
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA.
316 Palmer Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

BOOKKEEPING GRAD.
NO experience necessary; salary $65.
JUNIOR CLERK
UNDER 21, no experience necessary; night work, 40-hour week, $78.
STENOGRAPHER
SALARY, $78. No experience necessary. Good chance to advance to sales force.
OFFICE CLERK
MAN, 23-33, good in figures, $80.
COLLEGE MAN
AGE 24-30, traveling position. No experience necessary. Salary plus expenses.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.
Interviews 8:30-1; later by appointment.

FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT—YOUNG man as sales promoter, 30-35, with car for Atlanta sales division of a nationally known publishing Co. Salary. Write giving education experience, qualifications and phone no. Q-332 Constitution

SALESMAN to represent nationally known manufacturer of paper products. Acquainted with baking, confection and other industries. Commission basis. Car essential. Give full particulars first letter. Box F-1505, Constitution.

COLLEGE grad., about 25, general office and sales work, $100-125, give complete details. Send photo. P. O. Box 751.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 31

SALESMEN
OUR salesmanager, Mr. J. K. Foster, will be at Piedmont hotel Nov. 3rd to engage 3 salesmen, thoroughly experienced to travel Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, calling on business and professional men. Those employed must have good appearance, be willing to work according to instructions for $45 per week, car allowance and expenses. Apply in person, 10 a. m., 2 p. m. or 7:30 p. m., his room.

HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE GRADUATE, AGE UNDER 22; STATE PAST EXPERIENCE; RETAIL CHAIN ORGANIZATION. ADDRESS Q-322, CONSTITUTION.

PAINT SALESMAN
WE have an opening for an experienced paint salesman to cover Georgia territory. Must have a good sales record in paint line. Excellent opportunity for right man. State age, experience, class of trade called on and territory covered. BAER BROTHERS, 438 W. 37th St., New York.

MANAGER, with high-class restaurant, cafeteria experience; capable handling personnel, purchasing, menus, etc. for new operation, established concern. Write full details experience; exceptional opportunity for able executive, our employes know of this ad .Box F-1488 in care Constitution.

SEASONED senior accountant, university graduate, minimum five years' continuous public accounting experience, under 35. Write complete details age, education, type and diversity of audit experience, salary expected. Attach photograph. Write Box F-1499, care Constitution.

TO LECTURE to groups from 10 to 20 people for large national organization. Qualifications are neat appearance, high school education. Must have car. This is a permanent position paying $35 to $50 weekly to start. Apply Monday 10-12 a. m. only. 291 Peachtree St., Rm. 333.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel Mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

IF YOU are making less than $30 per week, come up and see how my boys make $40 per week without leaving the office. See Mr. Mooring, 9 to 12 Sunday or 9 to 12 Monday, 313 Peachtree Arcade.

YOUNG man 25 to 30, high school or better education, one who can meet public, good chances advancement. Apply own handwriting, giving age, past employments, salary expected. Address Q-327 Constitution.

NEAT middle-aged man for grocery department of national concern, taking orders. Experience unnecessary. Good earnings to start. Apply 10 to 12 Monday morning. Watkins Co., 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W. Mr. Mitchell.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST FOR PART-TIME WORK. 283 PEACHTREE STREET.

YOUNG married man 25 to 35 with light car on established routes. References required. Good pay. 204 Bona Allen Bl.

FOUR neat young men. Easy work, short hours, good pay. Experience unnecessary. 204 Bona Allen Bldg.

WANTED—Barber center city with following; good percentage. Address Q-293, Constitution.

WANTED—Messenger boys with wheels, white or colored. 413 Courtland St.

Help—Male & Female 32

WILL employ several men and women of character, neat appearance essential, about $18 weekly advanced percentage to start. Personal interview 9 to 12 Monday. 227 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—Ambitious, reliable person, age 18 to 21, high school or college trained for permanent position with reliable firm. Address, Q-325, Constitution.

FAMILY for dairy, work and farming. Milk from 35 to 40 cows. Must have experience. Communicate with Oakmont Dairy, High Springs, Fla.

CHRISTMAS CANDY HEADQUARTERS. 124 TENTH, N. E. VE. 4815.

Help—Instruction 34

WOULD like to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul, install and service Air Conditioning and Refrigerating Equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For interview write at once, giving name, address, age. Utilities Inst., Box F-1482, care Constitution.

WOMEN WANTED
TO TRAIN for BEAUTY Operator's position and be self-supporting while the conscripted boys are away. Short course qualifies. Day and evening classes. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree, N. E., phone JAckson 3209.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS. Commence $105-$175 month. Men, women. Prepare immediately. Try next Atlanta examinations. Particulars telling how to qualify, list positions, free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49-N, Rochester, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

SALESMAN-BROKER — NATIONALLY KNOWN FLAVORING MANUFACTURER, selling to wholesale bakeries, etc., wants representative for Atlanta and surrounding territory. Must have car and be able to finance self for short period. Liberal commission contract and excellent opportunity awaits the right man. For appointment telephone R. A. Vanbuskirk, Atlanta-Biltmore hotel, Monday, November 4.

SALESMAN—Experienced only, by prominent New York manufacturer of costume jewelry and imitation pearls, for Florida, Georgia, Ala., North and South Carolina; following with jewelers, department stores, specialty shops; must be resident in the territory, must have car; attractive commissions; monthly settlement; no objection other lines. Address Box F-1504, care Constitution.

NATIONAL manufacturer of Loose Leaf Equipment and Visible Records has available several open territories in the southern area. Must be experienced in this or a kindred line. Liberal commission proposition and protected territory. THE C. E. SHEPPARD CO., L. I. City, New York.

AMAZING new opportunity. Demonstrate for nationally known tailoring company. Start $35 weekly. No canvassing. Permanent position. Rapid advancement. Your own clothes free Write fully. FIELD, Harrison-Throop, Dept. 6540, Chicago.

BETTER CLASS SALESMEN.
HANDLING lamps, glassware, household items, calling on department, electric, hardware or neighborhood stores, to sell patented "stay put" pin-up type lamps. Good Commission. Write Box F-1491 in care Constitution.

I WANT 3 men over 30 to supply customers with Heberling products in Clayton, Cobb and Bartow counties; 2 ladies or men in Atlanta, part or full time. Apply 14 Tenth St., N. W., 8-12.

SALESMAN WITH RETAIL STORE EXPERIENCE, PERMANENT POSITION, SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY. KAY JEWELRY CO.

FRUIT TREES and shrubbery for sale. Salesmen wanted. Write to Concord Nurseries, Dept. 39, Concord, Ga.

SELL BARBECUE-Hamburger Machine, $28.50; com. $8.00. How It Sells! Dickerson Mfg. Co., Dept. 16, Springfield, Mo.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

ENGLISH—Librarian, state; elem. principal, $90-$100; commercial, salary open.
EDUCATORS EXCHANGE
BOX 66 ATLANTA, Ga. WA. 4390.

WE STILL need degree teachers for all high school subjects and for grades. SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL BUREAU, 201 Watkins Bldg., Decatur, Ga. DE. 7828.

Trade Schools 39

MEN WANTED
TO TRAIN for Army or Civilian BARBERS. Thousands will be needed immediately. Investigate at once. MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree, N. E., phone JAckson 3209.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

UNINCUMBERED mid.-aged housekeeper. Bachelors ho. or sm. fam. DE. 1718. Miss Grace Ray, 129, 2nd Ave., S. E.

PIANIST—B. M. deg., sev. yrs. exp., desires position, teacher, accomp. Q-321, Constitution.

STENO.-SECY.—10 YEARS' EXP. OWN TYPEWRITER. SINGLE. WA. 1246.

LADY, typing, sewing, driving car, part or full time. Q-294, Constitution.

PHYSICIAN'S asst., office receptionist. Exp. Fine ref. Reas. comp. VE. 6493.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

YOUNG man, 24, mar., 3 yrs. college. Ship. office exp. Can furn. car if nec. Now emp. Desire chg. Ex. ref. VE. 2830.

EMPLOYMENT

Situation Wanted—Male 41

NEWSPAPER MAN, sixteen year's experience, both dailies & weeklies, in circulation, adv. news gathering & writing. Also good help in both office and shop. Age 40, unincumbered, and willing to go anywhere. Best of references and available at once. Call CA. 2483 or write "Newspaper." 423 W. John Wesley Ave., College Park, Ga.

EXECUTIVE—Over eleven years' experience with largest New York City bank as credit man, statistician and investment analyst, also contact work with bank customers. Recently resigned to settle in south. Age 32, college trained. Interviews invited. Evenings, MA. 8084, or address Q-319, Constitution.

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female 42

WANTED—Teacher, college-trained woman, or ex-teacher to fill position that requires dependability. Q-337, Constitution.

GOOD COOK and all-around maid, must be neat and willing to work. Refs. and doctor's certificate required. CH. 6891.

Call MA. 2258, Atlanta Agency
RELIABLE servants, $7-$10. 293 Forrest.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown. MA. 3781

CALL FRIED AGENCY, MA. 3704 FOR RELIABLE COLORED HELP.

2 COOKS, small families, salary $10-$12. 406 Peters Bldg., Monday.

3 COOKS, 2 maids, 2 nurses. $6 to $10. Apply Monday, 178 Auburn.

Help Wanted—Male 44

EXPERIENCED, sober, colored janitor and wife, free rent, 2 rooms, servant's quarters, bath, heat, lights, water in exchange for running furnace. Apply Monday 690 W. Peachtree St.

EXPERIENCED HOTEL SECOND COOK. 75½ HUNTER ST.

Situations Wtd.—Female 46

EXPERIENCE maid or cook desires work. Ref. Call Monday. RA. 5765.

MAID, COOK OR NURSE WANTS WORK. REFS. CALL RA. 1569.

COOK, fancy, plain, 5 years 1 north side home, Dr. certificate. JA. 4615 Monday.

EXPERIENCED cook and maid wants work. MA. 5333. Ref.

DOWNTOWN maid or private homework. City references. RA. 1272.

EXPER. maid wants work. City ref. JA. 3899-J.

GIRL wants ½ day job or all day. General housework. RA. 1598.

Situations Wanted—Male 47

RELIABLE COLORED COLLEGE STUDENT DESIRES AFTERNOON WORK. WA. 6290.

RELIABLE, capable butler, chauffeur, free to travel, best references, sober. VE. 7923.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER, 6 years 1 Atlanta home. JA. 4615 Monday.

PRIVATE home cook, chauffeur, baker. 454 Bedford Pl. L. J. Sampler.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

GROCERY-MEATS—Ideal S. S. location, $175 weekly turnover, low rent. $700 buys.

CAFETERIA—Downtown location, long established, $650 plus weekly turnover. $5,500; half cash.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING—Product widely used. 50% profits. $3,750 buys. Also another $1,000 cash.

BEAUTY SHOP—Located downtown shopping district; low rent; well equipped. $805 buys.

BOARDING HOUSE—Peachtree, one of best. $3,300. $900 cash. Also another $1,000; half cash.

Southern Business Brokers
Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5777.

BUY A GOOD BUSINESS!!!
SANDWICH SHOP—Close in, cheap rent. Plenty business, no night work. $100.

BOARDING HOUSE—On P'tree. Attractive, full of nice guests. $600 buys it.

CAFE-BEER—Busy location, well equipped. Sales $75 to $100 daily. $1,500.

TOURIST CAMP—Main highway, running water. Well established; $500 buys.

TEA ROOM—Best N. E. section, very attractive, established. Buy on terms.

DRIVE-IN-BEER—Near Army camp, well equipped, plenty business. $200 buys.

227 HURT BLDG.—JA. 0887

SMALL STORE SACRIFICED
ONE of handsomest in south. Owner has valuable mineral rights formerly imported from Germany, now needed national defense. Store located best street, growing county seat, fertile territory. Liberal discount, clean merchandise, mostly dry goods. The beautiful fixtures leased with building only to responsible party. Less than $2,500 required. Act quick. Address Box F-1477, care Constitution.

IS SOME OF THIS YOUR MONEY?
LIFE insurance companies will pay MILLIONS on lapsed policies. No matter when yours lapsed, it may have value. Authoritative book by insurance expert tells how to collect. Send $1.00 for your copy. This small investment may pay BIG DIVIDENDS.
SERVICE PUBLISHERS
BOX 494 NASHVILLE, TENN.

BRICK warehouse, 50x100 ft., in Temple, Ga. For sale or lease. Suitable for any kind of storage or manufacturing business. This warehouse has over 10,000 square feet space in front of it with streets on two sides and alley 20 ft. wide through the back. Will take stock in good mfg. business or exchange for good clean stock of dry goods and shoes. If interested contact R. M. Thomason, Piedmont, S. C.

DRIVE-IN—A BEE HIVE, NIGHT AND DAY, $2,500. TERMS.
BOARDING HOUSE—N-SIDE, 40 REGULARS, REAS. PRICE, EASY TERMS.
CAFE—IN LARGE BUILDING. NETTING $175 MONTH, $550 BUYS.
TEAROOM—DOWNTOWN. ESTAB. 10 YEARS, BARGAIN, $1,000. TERMS.
223 PEACHTREE ARCADE, MA. 0533.

SUCCESSFUL executive with proven sales ability, whose export business curtailed by war, desires permanent connection with first-class established manufacturing firm requiring representation in Texas. Can make cash investment. Write Box F-1486, care Constitution.

MEAT Market for sale, running over $6,000 cash per month. Bargain for cash. No one need apply without cash. Other business reason for selling. Address Y-174, Constitution.

FURNITURE, fixtures and good will of restaurant and small hotel in connection, on main thoroughfare. Another line of business requires all my time. Box 207, Arcadia, Florida.

WHOLESALE meat business for sale or rent New Hill box. Will hold 20 cattle. Excellently located. Will sacrifice. Answer only if interested. Mrs. Chas. Coen, Greenville, Miss.

JOBBERS adv. specialties. Estab. sales force. Fully equipped office downtown. Profitable lines. Big season ahead. Sacrifice $2,750. Particulars. Box 189, Oklahoma City, Okla.

MAKE quick money; 9 or 10-concession spaces for rent; 2 large parking lots on Highland Ave. for Ringling Brothers' Circus. HE. 4680-W. Jimmy Walker.

RESTAURANT, first class, nicely equipped, reasonable rent, long lease, doing good business, sacrifice account of of illness. Address Q-323, Constitution.

FOR SALE. POOL ROOM EQUIPMENT. 6 TABLES, FIXTURES. WILL SELL ALL OR PART. JA. 8810.

SAWMILL owner to saw tract of timber by thousand. Address F-1498, Constitution.

FARM, rent free 1941. Owner reserves room. Furnish self. Address Q-236, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Pryor St. service station and garage equipment. Rent reasonable. 427 Pryor St., JA. 6739.

DRY CLEANING PLANT, NORTHSIDE; OWNER HAS OTHER INTERESTS; $300 CASH HANDLES. MA. 6578.

FOR SALE CHEAP—2 modern bowling alleys now in operation 2 good south Ga. towns. Sam Perlman, Douglas, Ga.

CAFE—DOING GOOD BUSINESS. 339 EDGEWOOD AVE.

DRY CLEANING system, synthetic, cost $2,500; will sacrifice for $500. MA. 6578.

Wanted—Business Opp. 51

CASH buyers, small or large, dry goods, shoes, h

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

Asbestos Roof Coating, 50c Gal.
PAINT, $1.00 PER GAL.
ROOFING, $1.00 PER ROLL
CALCIMINE, 6c LB.
Carload Wire Fencing, Sash, Frames, Doors, Wallpaper, Wheel Barrows.
JACOBS SALES COMPANY
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876.

STEAM table, $25.00; counters, $1.00 per ft.; stools, $1.00; chairs, 75c up; tables, $2.00 up; coffee urn, $10.00; V. S. meat slicer, $30.00; meat grinder, $25.00; cash registers, $25.00 up; meat display cases, ice boxes, exhaust fans, standard paint, $1.00 gal.
AL LEVY & COMPANY
105 S. Pryor St. WA. 7378.

TWO new model National cash registers for super stores; adds, items and totals on detail throw-out slip, $195 each.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES COMPANY
104 Pryor, S. W. MA. 2224.

DESKS, $10.00; filing cabinet, $5.00; typewriter, $15.00; adding machine, $25.00; typewriter tables, new, $3.50; mimeograph, $7.50; large jeweler's safe, $75.00.
AL LEVY & COMPANY
105 S. Pryor St. WA. 7378

500 BRAND-NEW Portable electric 110-120 volt A. C. heater, air conditioner and humidifier; five gallon water capacity; float control. List $40; close out $12.50; Adams Factor Co., 33 West 60th St., New York City.

TYPEWRITERS JUST OUT OF PAWN. 3 REMINGTONS, $12.50; 2 Underwoods, $21.50; one L. C. Smith, $15.50; one Royal, $25; one Royal, new condition, $45.
CITIZENS' LOAN ASS'N.
195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911

OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor street.
Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

LARGE walk-in cooler, porcelain front, 7x9, like new, for storing meats or vegetables, cost $900; sale price $195.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES COMPANY
104 Pryor, S. W. MA. 2224.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES.
COMPLETE set of drug store fixtures including wall cases, showcases, counters, etc., $295. Reasonable terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES COMPANY
104 Pryor, S. W. MA. 2224.

NEW high-grade framing, $22.50; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, siding, cheap for cash. Willingham Lbr. Co., 2114 Piedmont. VE. 5357.

NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NEW Victor Visible Equipment.
Used Acme and Kardex Visible.
OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC. MA. 8690.

Office desks ..... $12.50 up
Steel desks ..... $45.00 up
Typewriters, late models ..... $30.00 up
Burroughs adding machines ..... $39.50 up
Filing cabinets, steel ..... $17.50 up
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES COMPANY
104 Pryor, S. W. MA. 2224.

ONE K. & E. architects and engineers instrument, in good condition, only slightly used; excellent for field service; price reasonable. Call JA. 2973.

DISTRESSED—Must raise cash. Lady's diamond ring, solid platinum mounting. Cost me $850. Will sacrifice. Address Y-172 Constitution.

Bargains in unredeemed diamonds.
Loans on anything of value.
DOBBS JEWELRY & LOAN.
133 Whitehall St. JA. 0634.

EXQUISITE collection of antique jewelry. Will sell entire lot or individually. Also hand-made three-masted schooner in glass case. Q-320, Constitution.

THIRTY-SIX-INCH fifth wheel, automatic type. Used two months. Forty dollars cash. 100 Piedmont Ave. Phone WA. 9315.

USED LUMBER

8,000 FEET used framing, sacrifice price, this week only. Kennedy & Elm Sts.

PLANING mill, hosiery mill, cotton mill and other kinds of machinery for sale. Write M. W. Reynolds, Englewood, Tenn.

$25 MEN'S unredeemed suits, overcoats. Special at $3.95, $5.95, $7.95. Newest Styles. Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell St.

More Rugs—Bigger Values
THE RUG SHOP. 137 MITCHELL ST.

TRUMPETS, cornets, trombones; reconditioned bargains, reliable. Ritter Music Co., JA. 3158.

WALL TINT, 5c lb., washable wallpaper, 6c roll. Ga. Paint Co., 129 Mitchell, S. W., WA. 2450.

SEMI-ELEC. portable, $34.50; a bargain. Sewing Machine Shop, 167 Whitehall, WA. 7919.

2 BEAUTIFUL fur coats, new condition, real bargains. Citizens' Loan Ass'n., 195 Mitchell St., WA. 7911.

NEW solid cedar chests, any size, wholesale price; also wood turning. 518 Plum St., N. W.

USED Detroit Jewel gas range, clean, perfect condition, $10. Major Appliance Co., WA. 4441.

NEW Thor washer at big discount. Lewis Appliance Co., 255 P'tree. MA. 6017.

TENOR Saxophone, reconditioned, bargains. Ritter Music Co. JA. 3158.

SINGER—Sews perfect, guar. $14.95. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919.

WRECKING large house, 708 Spring St., finest materials for sale. MA. 6257.

BUILDING material for sale. Wrecking yard, 267 Fourndry St., N. W. JA. 4291.

BARGAINS!! Unredeemed shotguns, rifles. Star Loan, 227 Mitchell, S. W.

FOR SALE—DE LUXE BABY CARRIAGE. SACRIFICE, $8.50. VE. 9479.

HEADLIGHT model Hoover, $19.50, complete with attachs., 2-yr. guar. VE. 1870.

KELVINATOR, apt. size. Like new. Sac. Major Appliance Co. WA. 4441.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE. TENTS, COTS, TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 80 ALA.

WANTED—Party to assume balance of payments on elec. refrig. DE. 5789.

SINGER portable electric sewing machine. Special, $24.95. WA. 4085.

MARTIN monster Sousaphone, silver, bargain. Ritter's, JA. 3158.

USED TIRES—ALL SIZES—50c UP. King's Village. 309 Decatur. JA. 6930.

SHEETING, draperies, bed ticking, curtain net. Barg. Mill-End Store. 72 Ala.

DAMAGED sinks. AAA Plumbing Co., 181 Edgewood Ave.

FOR SALE—SONOTONE, HALF PRICE, NEVER USED. VE. 0803.

WRECKING 230 Decatur St., lumber to 25 feet, brick, doors, sash, plate glass.

UPRIGHT PIANO, FINE CONDITION. 927 E. LAKE DR., DE. 8882.

VIOLIN outfits, special prices. Ritter Music Co., 46 Auburn Ave.

LARGE, heavy 5, 6 and 7-double-radiant gas heaters. 123 Moreland Ave., N. E.

FOR SALE CHEAP—2x8-ft. floor show case. Call MA. 8266.

SIMMONS studio couch, excel. condi., $15. Gas heater $2.50. 829 White St., S. W.

USED Hotpoint electric range, good condition. Sacrifice, $25. WA. 4442.

SINGER round bobbin sewing machine. Perfect condition, $26.50. WA. 4085.

Coal and Wood 71

FORK RIDGE domestic Ky. Red Ash coal. Seagrave's Coal Yd. BE. 2134.

Merchandise

Bargains in unredeemed diamonds —Loans on anything of value.
DOBBS Jewelry & Loans
133 Whitehall JA. 0634

Radios

—LISTEN BEFORE YOU VOTE—
YOUR RADIO COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED
INCLUDING PARTS (no battery sets) FOR ONLY—
ANY MAKE $5.95 ANY MODEL
"18 YEARS' EXPERIENCE"
MAULDIN RADIO SALES-JA.0813

MERCHANDISE

Coal and Wood 71

CIRCULATOR $12.95, twin bedroom suite $29.95, trunks $1, solid walnut colonial desk $29.95, rockers $1.50, settee $1.98, 2x4 steel table $4.95, studio sofa $14.95, Detroit-Jewel range $4.98, study table $2.95.
Peachtree Furn. Co., Cor. 10th, VE. 2537.

RED ASH med. lump, $7 ton; ½ $3.75. coal. Hardaway, VE. 8815.

JELLICO best Red Ash, ¼ T., $2.10; ½ T., $3.70; $6.75 ton in 2-ton lots; 3 large bags, $1. Free kindling. JA. 8282 only.

BEST prices on good coal, 3 bags $1. Free kindling. Putnal Coal Co. JA. 1015

BEST Ky. Red Ash coal, $7 ton, ½ T. $3.75, ¼ T. $2.10. MA. 7437.

Ky. Red Ash $7 per ton.
BUTLER COAL & FUEL CO. BE. 1678.

Diamonds, Jewelry 72

WILL SACRIFICE for original investment in two beautiful diamond rings. Man's ring is app. three karats and is set in a massive yellow gold mounting. Lady's ring is app. one and one-half karats, set in a beautiful platinum mounting surrounded by 38 matched diamonds. Have been appraised for $2,500. We will be glad to show them to anyone; for appointment, write to
Y-64 Constitution
Or Call
H. D. TURNER
WA. 5460 Day DE. 7919 Night.

MUST sacrifice my diamond ring, weighs 3 carats, perfect, cost me $1,250, will take $575 cash. Address Y-129, Constitution.

LADY'S nearly 3-K perfect diamond ring, platinum, $950; cost, $1,500, ex. 115 Lefferts Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LADY'S beautiful diamond ring, little over 1 carat. Mod. mtg. Sac. MA. 5348.

Radios 74

USED RADIOS, $2.75 UP
MAULDIN RADIO SALES, 25 Pryor, S.W.

Flowers, Plants for Sale 76

EMPRESS daffodils, $2.50 per 100; mixed jonquils, $1.00 per 100. Rate by 1,000. CH. 3215.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS, MIXED COLORS, 2 DOZEN 25c. MA. 5876.

LOVELY CHRYSANTHEMUMS, $1 PER DOZEN. CALL WA. 3864.

Household Goods 77

IF IT'S STOVES - - SEE
BASS STOVE DEPT.
STOVES of all kinds at lowest prices you've ever heard of!
Coal circulator $14.75
2-Eye laundry heaters ..... $ 2.95
Coal or wood ranges $19.50
Cole's Hot Blast heater $14.75
Good used gas range ..... $ 9.75
L. & H. electric range $49.50
Cash or Terms.
BASS FURNITURE CO.

UNCLAIMED storage—Walnut twin beds, walnut dining room suite, bedroom suite, secretary, fine Duncan Phyfe sofa, mahogany dresser, chairs, rockers, sofa, kitchen cabinet, electric refrig. and stove, gas range, antique chest. OK Storage Co., 521 Peachtree, MA. 2120.

$1.95 DOWN puts a new elec. range, water heater in your home. 3 years to pay. Georgia Power Co., Marietta St. WA. 6121.

FRIGIDAIRE and upright piano, both in good condition. Sacrifice price. MA. 6131 after 5 p. m.

GOOD used furniture, reas. WA. 7721. CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE.

WOOL RUG, 9x12, $12.95; ext. bkfst. table, $7.95. Little 5 Pis. Furn. Ex. WA. 3378.

DOUBLE bed, girl's table, chairs, doll house. Size 7 coat, bicycle. VE. 2801.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

SPECIAL
RENTAL rates to students. All makes typewriters and adding machines sold, rented and repaired. Sale terms as low as $3 per month.
American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines and all kinds office machines and equipment, sold, bought, rented, exchanged. Terms. L. M. Deans, 56 N. Pryor, MA. 5852.

USED typewriters, adding mchs. cheap. Durrett's, 65 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2967.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, $2 mo. Repairs reas. JA. 7444. VE. 3984.

Wanted To Buy 81

WANTED, 100,000 feet of timber; 1,000,000 feet of timber; 10,000,000. Anywhere, any place, please get in touch with us. Fred M. Todd, Todd & Co., 331½ Broad St., Rome, Ga.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. WE BUY ANYTHING, SELL ANYBODY. WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO. JA. 2699.

USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest prices paid for cafe fixtures. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co., MA. 2224, MA. 2225.

USED CLOTHING BUYERS
386 Marietta St. JA. 1315.

CASH GOOD USED FURNITURE.
BOWERS FURN. CO. JA. 4864.

CASH for used furniture at once. Union Furniture Exchange. MA. 7604.

CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop, 19 Broad. N. W., near Peachtree Arcade.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE. Seidel Furn. Co., 255 Peters. WA. 4389.

GASOLINE wood saw, must be in good condit. Price must be right. MA. 6580.

WANTED 1½ OR 2 H. P. GASOLINE MOTOR, 891 BANKHEAD. HE. 2400.

WE PAY highest cash prices for good used pianos. HE. 3237.

WANTED—Pool tables. Write price and cond. J. C. Studdard, Stone Mountain, Ga.

WANTED—Antique love seat, must be reasonable. Address Y-382, Constitution.

CASH—USED FURNITURE OR STOVES. JA. 8800. ASK FOR PAUL.

SEWING machs. bought, repaired, rented. Sewing Mch. Shop, 167 W'hall, WA. 7919

Moving and Storage 84

Clark's Transfer Service
$1.25 PER ROOM up, white drivers, closed vans. JA. 3461-2. Any time.

NOV. 4 TO 6—Loads or part loads from Washington, Baltimore, Richmond or Raleigh. WA. 1412.
CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES.

TUMLIN TRANSFER, 3 large vans. All exp. white help. $1 per room and up. WA. 0421, or JA. 8358. Call any time.

RELI movers, 20 yrs. exp., $1.50 per rm. L. R. Randall. Of. JA. 2258, MA. 9322.

FLINCHUM Transfer, former A. C. Britt. Large van, satisfaction guar. RA. 4311.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

907 Peachtree St. VE. 4586
ATTRACTIVE VACS., GOOD MEALS, BUSINESS PEOPLE.

1720 PEACHTREE, LOVELY ROOMS FOR COUPLE OR YOUNG LADIES. REASONABLE. EXCELLENT MEALS. HE. 5906.

PENN AVE. FRONT CORNER ROOM IN SPACIOUS APT. PRIVATE FAMILY. EXCELLENT SERVICE. HE. 0682.

OAKLAND CITY, 1012 Lawton Ave., S. W., large rm., twin beds, priv. home, 4 doors—car line. RA. 5384.

300 PONCE DE LEON — ATTRACTIVE SINGLE AND DOUBLE RMS., 2 OR 3 MEALS. ALSO TABLE BOARD. VE. 5151.

1447 PEACHTREE, LOVELY TERRACE ROOM; ALSO ROOMMATE YOUNG LADY. HE. 4709.

724 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.
FOR select business people. Vacancy for 1 or 2. VE. 7459.

ANSLEY PARK, PRIV. HOME, LOVELY FRONT ROOM, CONN. BATH, EXCELLENT MEALS, GENTLEMEN. HE. 6717-J.

Rooms—Unfurnished 90

NICE room in Apt., steam heat, use of kitchen. $12.50. WA. 3959.

Rooms—Fur. or Unfur. 91

PONCE DE LEON, N. E., rm., priv. bath, entrance, porch, bus. people. VE. 6362.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

WEST END, 861 White, front bedrm., ideal for working couple, cooking privileges, gas, lights, phone, $4 week. RA. 3455.

514 PEEPLES ST. 2 bedrms., nicely furn., near schools and stores, $30.

825 OAK ST. 2 and 3 rms., $18 and $20.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO., WA. 2162.

125 LINDEN AVE., N. E., furn. rm., k'nette; also 2 rms., k'nette; everything furn. Continuous hot water.

738 SPRING ST., N. W. BILTMORE SEC. 1, 2, 3 RMS., GAS, LIGHTS, ELEC. REF., H. WATER, PHONE. $5, $6, $7.

557 GREENWOOD, rm., k'nette, adj. bath, steam ht., hot water, Frigid., adults. VE. 2735.

914 WHITE, S. W., 2 nice rooms, completely furn., sink, lights, gar., $5. Adults.

ROOM, kitchenette, gas, lights, heat, nice neighborhood, reasonable. 539 Central Avenue, S. W.

909 WASHINGTON—Adults, private entrance, 2 rooms; lights, gas, hot water, phone.

NEAR Sears', 553 Greenwood, N. E., 2 large connecting rooms, hot water. VE. 5046.

843 BLVD., N. E.—Apts., heat, hot water, gas, frigid. sink, everything; adults.

NEW BRICK, 2 rms., heat lights, gas, hot water, G. E., gar., $7 wk. MA. 4761.

GRANT PK., 3 rooms, gas, water, lights, phone, $5½ week. Refs. exch. WA. 0137.

519 ST. CHARLES, bedrm., kitchen, priv. bath, ent., bus. couple. VE. 9954.

922 MYRTLE, N. E., newly decorated apt.; lights, gas, heat, refrig. VE. 2829.

Rooms With Board 85

913 Ponce de Leon VE. 0536
ATTRACTIVE vac's. Good meals. $20-$25.

1745 PEACHTREE, large room, private bath; new furniture; also room, semi-pri. bath; delicious meals. HE. 1302.

1145 PEACHTREE ST. Vacancy young lady. Priv. bath, separate beds, separate dressers, large closet, 2 meals. HE. 4356.

1042 PIEDMONT AVE.—LOVELY RM. WITH BOARD FOR COUPLE OR TWO YOUNG MEN. HE. 1596.

1001 EUCLID, N. E.—Attrac. vacancies, steam heat, modern convs., excel. food. JA. 0366.

LITTLE 5 POINTS—Room, excellent meals. Reasonable. 1124 Colquitt Ave. MA. 9539.

209 14TH ST., N. E.—Rooms, large and small; stm. ht., best of food. Prices to suit. HE. 2564.

825 JUNIPER, double and single rooms, auto. heat, good meals. VE. 5691.

137 ELIZABETH ST., N. E., DOU. OR SIN. HEAT, $5.50 WK. ADULTS. MA. 6640.

1393 PEACHTREE AT 17TH. LRG. RM., TWIN BEDS, CONV. BATH. HE. 2831.

N. E., ATTRACTIVE room, new furniture, adj. bath, heat, $25. WA. 9172.

890 P'TREE—Comfortable rms., hot water, good food, $5 and $6. HE. 2430.

1246 P. DE LEON—Attrac. rm., priv. bath, for 2. Other vacs., $20, $25. DE. 1913.

JOHNSON Estates, delightful rm., couple or bus. ladies, priv. home. VE. 1523.

598 MORELAND, priv. home, roommate young lady; priv. bath. WA. 5879.

2240 PEACHTREE—ATTR. VACANCIES. NEWLY DECOR. REAS. HE. 0886.

313 5TH ST., N. E.—Lovely room, business people. Excel. meals. VE. 5057.

MORNINGSIDE—Lovely rm., twin beds, pri. bath, entr., 2 bus. peo.. HE. 3302-R.

951 PIEDMONT, well-heated rooms, newly decorated, twin beds. VE. 6967.

113 6TH, near Peachtree, bright rm. at bath, good meals. VE. 8618.

785 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.—Desirable vac., bus. people, nice meals. VE. 6486.

NICE room, conn. bath, good heat. Excellent meals. Reas. VE. 8957.

LOVELY single room. Best meals. Every conv. Reasonable. HE. 1989-W.

2-ROOM cottage. Best meals. Other vacancies. 818 Springdale Rd. DE. 4714.

ANSLEY Park—91 Avery Dr., vacancy, young lay, adj. bath. HE. 4625.

56 PEACHTREE PL., attractive single rm., adj. bath, delicious meals. HE. 5910.

1098 SPRING, N. W.—Business people, twin beds, nice meals. HE. 0039.

N. E.—Strictly priv. home, adj. bath, large closet, garage. Reas. WA. 8758.

PLEASANT rooms for business ladies, conn. bath. 630 Peachtree.

DESIRABLE location, st. heat, good meals, couple, bus. people. VE. 8416.

DE. 7906, 1 or 2 people, cor. room, quiet private home, meals. Reas.

1490 PEACHTREE—DOUBLE ROOM, ADJ. BATH. ALSO SINGLE.

BOARDERS WANTED—CALHOUN 2039.

725 PENN—2-room suite, semi-private home, steam heat; gent. VE. 7923.

ANSLEY PARK—Redecorated double or single rms. Business people. HE. 5883.

ALL conveniences, rates reasonable. 166 Ponce de Leon Ave. VE. 9161.

1421 P'TREE, ROOM, PRI. BATH; ALSO SINGLE ROOM. HE. 1215.

Hotels 87

GRAND HOTEL—75½ Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700. Outside rms. $3-$4 sgl.; dbl. $5-$7.

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK—30 rms., gas heat, $1 up. Service bells. Beautyrest mattresses, free parking. 548 Bedford Pl., N. E., cont. of Fort St. VE. 8921, Atlanta Ga.

Rooms—Furnished 89

CHESTERFIELD
G'MEN, rm., $17.50-$35 mo.; also wk. rts. 21 Harris. JA. 8963. Next Cap. City Club

AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Completely renovated. Room and k'nette, apts., with or without bath; 2 blks. from heart of town. 87 Harris, N. W. JA. 8412.

WYNNE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath $1 day, $5 week, hotel service. Also apts. $10 week. 644 N. Highland, N. E., HE. 4040.

EMORY section, private entrance, private bath, private home; auto. gas heat, hot water. Gentleman. DE. 8557.

377 10TH ST., N. E.—GENTLEMAN; FRONT CORNER ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, GARAGE. BREAKFAST OPT.

551 PONCE DE LEON HOTEL—VE. 4761. Private bath, tele. and other hotel service. Single $30-$35 mo. $9 wk.

46 FIFTH, N. E.—Next Biltmore hotel, private home, desirable front rm., large closets, bath convens., gar. HE. 6020-W.

908 PIEDMONT—Bus. couples, double or twin beds; semi-pri. bath. VE. 5465.

DRUID HILLS—PRI. HOME, LOVELY FRONT RM., STEAM HEAT. DE. 1125

LITTLE 5 PTS.—Large single rm., all convs., busi. people, $15. DE. 3995.

DRUID HILLS—1053 Oakdale Rd., attrac. room in owner's home. DE. 8546.

ANSLEY PARK—Attractive room, connecting bath, on bus line. HE. 7280.

HIGHLAND—Va. Sec. Large front room, conv. to bath, $15 mo. HE. 0942-J.

N. E. SINGLE-DOUBLE rms., adj. bath, hot water, heat, gentlemen. HE. 6048-J.

NEWLY decorated room, quiet home, good heat, hot water. HE. 2014-W.

N. S.—Large rm. in well-kept home, conn. bath, all convs., lady. VE. 7998.

562 BLVD., N. E., heated room, semi-bath, reasonable. MA. 3992.

ANSLEY PARK, downstairs room, private bath, near bus. VE. 6158.

OAKDALE RD., VERY DESIRABLE RM., PRIV. HOME, BATH. DE. 6775.

ROOM, close in, steam heat, twin or double. WA. 0431.

LARGE front room, steam heat, private family, $3 week. MA. 9987.

ROOM, pri. lavatory, shower, beautiful home, gentlemen. 892 Piedmont, N. E.

10TH ST. sect., nice rm. for month of Nov. single $12., double $16. HE. 2421.

1503 PEACHTREE—APT. 6, LOVELY LARGE ROOM. VE. 4197.

RM., pri. home, Buckhead sect., near trans. CH. 7338.

LITTLE 5 PTS.—Beautiful front room, auto gas heat, $10 mo. JA. 1854-R.

DECATUR home, rm. adj. bath; heat, convs. Cooking privi., adults. DE. 7380.

NORTHSIDE. Bus. people, twin beds, heat, conv. bath. HE. 5923-J.

N. KIRKWOOD. Large attractive room, all convs., N. Decatur car, $10 mo. DE. 4746.

FURNISHED room, steam heat, conn. bath, walking distance. JA. 4579.

Rooms—Unfurnished 90

NICE room in Apt., steam heat, use of kitchen. $12.50. WA. 3959.

Rooms—Fur. or Unfur. 91

PONCE DE LEON, N. E., rm., priv. bath, entrance, porch, bus. people. VE. 6362.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

WEST END, 861 White, front bedrm., ideal for working couple, cooking privileges, gas, lights, phone, $4 week. RA. 3455.

514 PEEPLES ST. 2 bedrms., nicely furn., near schools and stores, $30.

825 OAK ST. 2 and 3 rms., $18 and $20.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO., WA. 2162.

125 LINDEN AVE., N. E., furn. rm., k'nette; also 2 rms., k'nette; everything furn. Continuous hot water.

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557 GREENWOOD, rm., k'nette, adj. bath, steam ht., hot water, Frigid., adults. VE. 2735.

914 WHITE, S. W., 2 nice rooms, completely furn., sink, lights, gar., $5. Adults.

ROOM, kitchenette, gas, lights, heat, nice neighborhood, reasonable. 539 Central Avenue, S. W.

909 WASHINGTON—Adults, private entrance, 2 rooms; lights, gas, hot water, phone.

NEAR Sears', 553 Greenwood, N. E., 2 large connecting rooms, hot water. VE. 5046.

843 BLVD., N. E.—Apts., heat, hot water, gas, frigid. sink, everything; adults.

NEW BRICK, 2 rms., heat lights, gas, hot water, G. E., gar., $7 wk. MA. 4761.

GRANT PK., 3 rooms, gas, water, lights, phone, $5½ week. Refs. exch. WA. 0137.

519 ST. CHARLES, bedrm., kitchen, priv. bath, ent., bus. couple. VE. 9954.

922 MYRTLE, N. E., newly decorated apt.; lights, gas, heat, refrig. VE. 2829.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

100 FIFTH, N. W., rm., k'nette, new furn., utilities furn., $6.50 wk. VE. 3785.

NEAR 10th, nicely furn. bedrm., kitchen, all convs., adults. HE. 3237.

162 13TH, N. E., Near Peachtree—2 large rms., gas, lights, heat, ph.

491 LEE ST., S. W.—2 rooms, also bedrm. All convs. Reasonable. RA. 6025.

COLUMBIA AVE., near 10th St.—Nicely furn. mod. bedrm., knette. HE. 1156-W.

468 PRYOR—1 rm., gas, everything fur., hot water, $3.00. JA. 6506.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

DRUID HILLS—Living rm., bedrm., bath, dinette, kitchen, screened porch, water, lights, heat, garage. $30. VE. 2473

209 POPLAR CIR., N. E.—2 rms., k'nette, heat, water, garage, $25. JA. 2929-J.

DECATUR—2 rms., pri. ent., lights, water, ph., $17. 121 Drexel Ave., DE. 7844.

EAST PT., 2 rms., convs., furnace heat, pri. home, bus. people. CA. 4925.

GRANT PARK—2 3-room apts., lights, water furnished. MA. 1517.

DECATUR—2 rms., lights, hot water, phone furn. Couple. DE. 6719.

939 PULLIAM ST., S. W.—2 LARGE CONN. RMS., WITH CONVENIENCES.

2 NICE rooms, private family, W. End. Reasonable. Adults. RA. 5701.

648 COOPER ST., S. W., 3 housekeeping rooms, lights, water furn., $15.

852 WHITE ST., S. W., 3 LARGE RMS., LIGHTS, WATER, PHONE.

3 CONN. rms., priv. ent., 511 Ware Ave., East Point. Call Sunday.

218 LAUREL, S. W., 3 nice rooms, with sink, lights, water furn. Reas.

1136 INDALE PL., Oakland City—3 conn. rms., priv. ent., lights, water furn.

3 ROOMS, sleeping porch; water, lights, phone fur., pri. entrances. RA. 1557.

Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfur. 96

575 ANGIER, N. E.—1-2 rms., lights, hot water, phone. Adults. MA. 6493.

ROOMS, near good car service, in quiet home. Reasonable. DE. 2356.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

EMORY SECTION—Efficiency Apt., completely furn., including all utilities. Air conditioned heat. Tile shower. Frigidaire. Private entrance. Homelike atmosphere. Couple, DE. 7908.

215 HURT ST., N. E.—Newly dec., lovely 3 rms., pri. bath, ht., utilities furn; adults. WA. 4259.

ANSLEY PK.—2-ROOM APT.; BEDRM., PRIVATE BATH, KITCHEN, G. E. HEAT. VE. 0822. 1310 PIEDMONT.

LITTLE 5 PTS.—2 large rooms, new furniture, auto. gas heat, G. E., lights, gas, phone; bus. people; $32.50. JA. 1854-R.

BLK. CASCADE—Delightful home, auto. heat; lovely meals; attr. double, single room, adj. bath; Beautyrest. RA. 7064.

744 PONCE DE LEON. Effic'y. Heat, utilities furn.; also 2-rm. Apt. VE. 5232.

521 BLVD., N. E.—3 and 4-rm. apts.; redecorated. Elec. Ref. Mgr., Apt. 12.

GORDON ST.—3 rms., redec.; firs. sanded, heat, lights, gas, rfg., $35. RA. 1707.

1112 P. DE LEON—Large room, k'nette. Utilities furn. $25. HE. 5881.

N. S.—bedrm., kitchen, porch, heat, lights, hot water fur., adults. VE. 1735.

NEAR Little 5 Points, desirable apt. for couple, all convs. DE. 5245.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

1 COLLIER ROAD.
5 Rooms, No. 2 ..... $70.00
733 FREDERICA ST.
3 Rooms, No. 148 ..... $35.00
1178 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.
3 Rooms, No. 21 ..... $35.00
133 TENTH ST., N. E.
Bachelor effic., A-7. ..... $27.50
3 Rooms, B-9 ..... $32.50
272 14TH ST., N. E.
3 Rooms, No. 11 ..... $32.50
37 PARK LANE
5 Rooms, No. $52.50
891 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.
5 Rooms, No. 12 ..... $45.00
475 SEMINOLE AVE., N. E.
3 Rooms, No. 3 ..... $37.50
4 E. WESLEY ROAD.
4 Rooms, No. 1 ..... $52.50
J. H. EWING & SONS
WA. 1511, 65 Forsyth St., N. W.

1078 PIEDMONT, across from park, living rm., bedrm., dinette and modern kit., avail. now, $45.

907 PIEDMONT, La Salle Ct., desirable 1 or 2 bedrms., refrig. current, $52.50.

1187 MANSFIELD, cor. Moreland, sun rm., living rm., bedrm., kit., redec., $37.50.

1072 PIEDMONT, No. 14, living rm., bedrm., dinette & kit., in new modern rm., $40.

861 VEDADO WAY, living rm., bedrm., kit., $30.

628 BOULEVARD, living rm., bedrm., kit., $22.50.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162

1300 Briarcliff Road, Apt. 11, 5 rms $70.00
826 Peachtree street, Apt. 3-B, 4 rooms 65.00
734 N. Highland Ave., N. E., Apt. 12, 6 rooms 57.50
746 N. Highland Ave., N. E. Apt. 9, 6 rooms 57.50
963 Ponce de Leon Ave., Apt. A-4, 6 rooms 50.00
960 Taft Ave., N. E., Apt. 12, 5 rooms 47.50
790 Myrtle street, N. E., Apt 5, 4 rooms 45.00
635 Myrtle street, N. E., Apt. 6, 5 rooms 45.00
963 Ponce de Leon Ave., Apt. A-1, 4 rooms 40.00
15 Peachtree place, Apt. 2, 3 rms. 37.50

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

THE BRIARY
2260 PEACHTREE ROAD, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, screened porch. Garage. 2nd floor sublease $75.00.

THE BELVEDERE APTS.
1384 WEST Peachtree Street. A 1-room bachelor $30.00.

784 EDGEWOOD AVENUE, N. E.
WE have a 5-room unit at $25.00.

125 CURRIER ST., N. E.
3 AND 4 room apts., with porch, $25.00. See attendant on premises. Call Mr. Mock
WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

NEW
5-ROOM APARTMENTS
CONSISTING of living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bath.
3521 PEACHTREE RD.
(AT LENOX RD.)
ADAMS-CATES CO.
HURT BLDG.
MR. CATES JR. WA. 5477.

A LOVELY five-room apartment (has 2 bedrooms and a dining room). Ample closet space, modernly equipped kitchen, and screened front porch.
2640 PEACHTREE ROAD, N. E.
(Across street from Christ the King Church)
DRIVE by today and let the janitor show you this unit. The price is $75.00.
Call Jim Whitten Jr. WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

603 GRANT ST., S. E.
4 AND 5 ROOMS, $30-$35
Completely remodeled and redecorated.
All new fixtures.
See these today.
Cheves-Green Enterprises
1242 C. & S. Bank Bldg.
WA. 3050.

746 Mayland Ave., S. W. No. 3
3 RMS., front porch, $30.00.
Wall Realty Co.—MA. 1132

390 N. Highland, 4r ..... $35.00—$40.00
933 Euclid, eff. $30; 4r 37.50
500 Parkway, No. 2, eff. 27.50
937 Piedmont, eff. $27.50; 5r 42.50
398 Parkway, 5-6r ..... $35.00-$50.00
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114.

691 Penn Ave., N. E., No. 12
LIV. RM., Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kit., $40.00.
Wall Realty Co.—MA. 1132

790 MYRTLE STREET, N. E.—Excellent location. Apartment No. 5, corner apartment, 4 rooms, complete bedroom. Murphy bed in living room, stove and electric refrigerator. Completely redecorated. $45. Call WA. 9511. Draper-Owens Co.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

EMORY SECTION—Efficiency Apt., completely furn., including all utilities. Air conditioned heat. Tile shower. Frigidaire. Private entrance. Homelike atmosphere. Couple, DE. 7908.

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LITTLE 5 PTS.—2 large rooms, new furniture, auto. gas heat, G. E., lights, gas, phone; bus. people; $32.50. JA. 1854-R.

BLK. CASCADE—Delightful home, auto. heat; lovely meals; attr. double, single room, adj. bath; Beautyrest. RA. 7064.

744 PONCE DE LEON. Effic'y. Heat, utilities furn.; also 2-rm. Apt. VE. 5232.

521 BLVD., N. E.—3 and 4-rm. apts.; redecorated. Elec. Ref. Mgr., Apt. 12.

GORDON ST.—3 rms., redec.; firs. sanded, heat, lights, gas, rfg., $35. RA. 1707.

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37 PARK LANE
5 Rooms, No. $52.50
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1078 PIEDMONT, across from park, living rm., bedrm., dinette and modern kit., avail. now, $45.

907 PIEDMONT, La Salle Ct., desirable 1 or 2 bedrms., refrig. current, $52.50.

1187 MANSFIELD, cor. Moreland, sun rm., living rm., bedrm., kit., redec., $37.50.

1072 PIEDMONT, No. 14, living rm., bedrm., dinette & kit., in new modern rm., $40.

861 VEDADO WAY, living rm., bedrm., kit., $30.

628 BOULEVAR

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

OPEN TODAY

1238 University Drive

Between Highland Ave. and Briarcliff Rd.

TWO bedrooms and a knotty pine den. Price $5,600. Cash payment of $600 and less than $35 monthly will pay EVERYTHING. You would gladly pay $55 to rent this new home.

709 E. Pace's Ferry Road

HERE is a beauty—3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent value at $7,950. The monthly payments of less than $55 will pay interest, reduction of principal, taxes and insurance.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
Healey Bldg. WA. 2253

Auction Sales

AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH, 10 A. M.
Property of Dr. Howard H. Durham and Others

35 LOTS and four 5-acre tracts, located on Moreland Drive, Moreland Avenue and McDonough Boulevard. Ten lots on Moreland Drive where several nice brick homes have recently been built. This property is close-in and has all improvements with the exception of sewerage. Property sells without reserve to the highest bidder. Free barbecue dinner, band concert and other attractions. Terms, one-third cash, balance easy. Call our office for blueprints.

McGEE LAND COMPANY
Selling Agents
323 Healey Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. WA. 3680

AUCTION
East Atlanta
MAPLE LEAF DAIRY
Carey G. Cook, Owner
Friday, November 8th, 10 A. M.

31 ACRES subdivided into three to 5-acre tracts. Improved with two dwellings and one dairy barn. Good fertile land which has produced 2½ tons of hay per acre this year. Property located 100 yards East of Second Avenue near Flat Shoals Road. Also 30 choice home sites on Flat Shoals Avenue and Gresham Road. All of the above property is desirable and in a choice location. East Atlanta is one of Atlanta's fastest growing suburbs and the public is fortunate to have the opportunity to buy this property at public auction. For information call R. S. Tatum at night at DE. 0851. Terms ¼ cash, balance easy. Free barbecue dinner cooked and served on the ground, band concert and other attractions.

McGEE LAND COMPANY
Selling Agents
323 Healey Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. WA. 3680

AUCTION
Wednesday, November 6th—10 A. M.
Eatonton, Georgia
Property of J. A. Williford and Mrs. Nell W. Reid.
Selling for division.

203 ACRES located north of Eatonton on both sides of paved highway outside of city limits. Property is subdivided into small home sites and small acreage tracts and will be sold in parcels to suit purchasers. This is good fertile land and in a desirable location. Electricity available to every tract. Improved with one house and tenant house and one filling station. Positively every tract sells without reserve to the highest bidder. Terms ½ cash, balance one year. 3% discount on deferred payments for cash. For information see O. M. Wheeler or J. A. Williford at Eatonton.

Also at 3 P. M.

ONE seven-room frame dwelling in the city of Eatonton and known as the home place of the late P. E. Wheeler. This is a nice home on a large lot and arranged for two families. The owners are non-residents and for that reason they desire to sell this home and move their investment. Now rented to desirable tenants. Terms ¼ cash, balance three years.

Free barbecue dinner, band concert and other attractions.

McGEE LAND COMPANY
Selling Agents
323 Healey Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. WA. 3680

Announcng Auction Sale of the
JACK STRATTON DAIRY FARM
Manchester, Meriwether County, Georgia
Tuesday, November 19th, 10 A. M.

LOCATED outside city limits on both sides of new paved Highway No. 24. 253¾ acres subdivided and sold with a privilege. Improved with a modern 7-room all-colored stone home with 2 baths. Hardwood floors and pine and birch paneled walls and weather-stripped throughout. This home was carefully planned and well constructed and complies with the Better Homes and Gardens Building Standard and is registered as No. 1080 and has been given a write-up in this well-known magazine, also in Holland's. This home is well supplied with gravity flow water. Electricity and telephones. Abundance of shrubbery and fruit and rose garden. One nice lake stocked with fish and another lake practically built. Two large dairy barns, mule barn, two tenant houses and servant house. 40-acre 5-year-old peach orchard now in its prime. 90 acres good bottom land. This is some of the most desirable property we have ever had to offer the buying public and would not be on the market at any reasonable price if it was not that Mr. Stratton's business necessitates his moving to Florida. No finer place to live as Manchester is one of Georgia's fastest growing little cities. Only seven miles from property to the famous Warm Springs. See next Sunday's paper for photograph of the above mentioned home. Terms, one-third cash, balance easy. Band concert and other attractions. Livestock and implements. Call our office for blueprints and photograph of home.

McGEE LAND COMPANY
Selling Agents
323 Healey Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. WA. 3680

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

See Briarwood Today
New Homes—Choice Lots

LOCATED on Rosedale Rd., Briarwood Dr. and Hancock Dr., available at very low prices for propperty of this character and location. New homes nearing completion are 5 and 6 rooms. These homes being built under FHA plans are modern in every respect. Our signs indicate the ones which are for sale. For full details, plans, plats and prices see Mr. Copeland on premises 2 to 5 p. m. daily or call HE. 5680 or WA. 1011.

Brighton Road Bargain

PRICE reduced for quick sale on this beautiful two-story brick home. First floor has ent. hall, large living room, sun parlor, dining room, brk. room and kitchen. Upstairs has 3 bedrooms and two baths. Near Peachtree, immediate possession. Mr. Strickland, exclusive agent. HE. 2990 or WA. 1011.

Druid Hills—$5,250

DO YOU want a bargain? If so, let me show you this lovely 6-room, all-tile bath, asbestos siding, steam-heated home. On large shady lot. On one of the best streets in Druid Hills. Already financed, payment only $40.00 mo. Mr. Hale, HE. 6558-W or WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

LISTEN, MY FRIENDS!
Here's Another Headliner

ANSLEY Park Brick. One of the most imposing and best built homes in this lovely section on beautifully landscaped lot of 90 feet frontage. 9 rooms with 2 baths and den. 3-car garage with complete servant's quarters, which could easily be converted into a bungalette. Insulated, weatherstripped, gas furnace and automatic hot water heater. This home can be easily made into a nice duplex. Owner has been transferred to Kentucky, so here's an outstanding value for you and total actual saving of $2,000. Terms arranged to meet your convenience. Open this afternoon 2:30 to 5:30. Exclusive.

96 THE PRADO, N. E.
Intersection of Westminster Drive, N. E.
Mr. Barber, CH. 2075, or WA. 1971 Mon.

Virginia-Highland Section
3 Bdrms., 2 Baths—$5,500

THIS fine brick home at the price is best buy in city for money. Can be used for one or two families. Has steam heat, slate roof. Near car line, stores, schools and churches. Terms. Call J. B. Nall, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

Auction Sales

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

Today's Best Buy

ATTRACTIVE 2-story Dutch Colonial; large living room; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, daylight basement with servants' room, steam heat, in splendid condition, wide wooded lot, near transportation and stores. Priced at $5,750 for quick sale. Call Lynn Fort today, HE. 1239; Monday, WA. 5477.

$400 Cash—$28.80 Per Mo.

THIS makes it mighty easy to buy this 6-room brick bungalow. This property is in good, clean condition; is now renting for $40 per month. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797; Monday, WA. 5477.

Linwood Avenue, N. E.

$350 CASH and $24 per month, 8-room, 2-story home; close to schools, stores and transportation. See this at once. Hoke Blair, HE. 2103.

Brookridge Park

4 BEDROOMS and 2 baths; excellent condition; $650 cash and $47.80 month. This is an outstanding value. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103.

North Fulton Schools

DELMONT DR., just off Peachtree and 5 minutes' walk to schools, 2-story brick 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 side porches, tile roof, steam heat, big, level lot. Just the home for family with children. $950 cash and $66.40 monthly. No loan or financing expense. Call R. C. Hipp, VE. 9825, today; office, WA. 5477 for inspection.

Garden Hills Duplex

2-STORY brick, beautifully finished, full daylight basement, automatic gas steam heat. Right at Peachtree Road, stores, trolleys and North Fulton schools. Live in one, let other pay monthly notes. Priced low with easy terms. Call Wm. Bedell, CH. 3005; office, WA. 5477.

P'tree-10th St. Section

$350 CASH and $23.20 monthly for this 6-room home with breakfast room, furnace heat, recently redecorated and in good shape. This location close to everything and is a good buy. Call R. C. Hipp, VE. 9825; Monday, WA. 5477.

1112 Hudson Drive, N. E.

BRIGHT, sunny living room, 3 bedrooms; a most attractive 6-room home on a wide, 60-ft. lot; brand-new heating plant. A modest down payment and low monthly terms makes it easy to buy. Shown by appointment only. Emerson Holleman, home, VE. 4916; office, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

REAL HOMES

CLUB DRIVE, 2-story colonials, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lot 440 feet deep, 2 streams in front. It's a beauty.

IVY ROAD, 1-story colonial, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, basement with rec. room, badminton court on rear.

MANOR RIDGE, wide colonial 3 bedrms., 2 baths, den, full attic, basement. Call for locations. CH. 1215 now, MA. 1634 tomorrow.

ROBERT THOMPSON

RED BRICK
LARGE LOT—$3,400

LOCATED between Virginia Ave. and Ponce de Leon, convenient to Sears. Has six rooms and breakfast room. Lot 50x200 feet. A value hard to beat. Call to see it. Mr. Matthews, VE. 9776, or WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

LANIER BOULEVARD

ON A beautiful corner lot 70 ft. wide we offer a nearly new brick home, modern to the last detail, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brkfst-rm. Schools, shopping center and bus line are convenient. FHA payments only $62.27. Mr. George will be glad to give further information. HE. 2689-W.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

JOHNSON ESTATES

A bungalow of distinctive beauty; modern to the last word, 2 yrs. old, corner lot, 80x160 ft., in beautiful condition; 3 bedrms., 2 all-tile baths, automatic gas heat and all other features that make up a beautiful home. Well financed and can be bought on liberal terms. Shown only by appointment. O. H. Werner, DE. 7187 or WA. 1511.

J. H. EWING & SONS

TEN-ROOM DUPLEX
2 STEAM PLANTS

INCOME $50 month. Price $3,350 (there's no loan). Each unit 5 and breakfast room, oak flooring and recently redecorated. Not far from Sears-Roebuck. HE. 1904-J or WA. 2226, Mr. Lynes.

STURGESS REALTY

JOHNSON ESTATES
OPPORTUNITY

HERE is a home less than 3 years old with 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths and den, servant's room, gas furnace. Financed already with FHA loan. Don't miss this. Call Mr. Coley, CH. 6839 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

OPEN SUNDAY—2 to 6

1016-1020 ROSEDALE RD. For the money you can't beat these 5-room bricks, brand-new with full tile baths, daylight basements, automatic gas furnace and water heater. 200 ft. lots, 1 block of bus and near shopping center, small cash payment and $37 monthly, FHA plan. Go Stillwood drive to Rosedale Rd., turn right one block to property. Call Mr. Rice, WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

GARDEN HILLS SPECIAL
ONLY $6,850

AND when you see this most attractive brick home with extra large rooms, modern in every detail, fine wooded lot, near both schools, you will be delighted. Call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111, to inspect.

HAAS & DODD

778 PARKWAY DRIVE

WONDERFUL buy in duplex. This is part of estate, very anxious to close. $350 cash, bal. $26.50 per mo. Look at outside, call Mr. Hames, WA. 5995, WA. 2162. Exclusive.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

$20,000 BRICK for $11,000, sale or exchange. E. L. Harling, HE. 5743.

Auction Sales

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

"A GOOD BUY"
1167 St. Louis Place, N. E.

RED brick with slate roof, desirable and convenient neighborhood. Three bedrooms and two baths with large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and sun parlor. Furnace heat. This home is in very good condition and worth your inspection today. Call H. J. Graf, VE. 2483.

Garlington-Hardwick Co.,
MA. 6213.

OPEN TODAY
106 HUNTINGTON ROAD
(BROOKWOOD HILLS.)
3 bedrms., 2 baths, $5,850.

1006 ROSEDALE ROAD
3 bedrms., 1 bath, $4,300.

LAWTON BURDETT
HE. 0028. VE. 9686.

CAMP GORDON

75 ACRES fronting 2,000 feet on Clairmont road, facing the new airport.

THE development of the airport and the naval training base will create a demand for house and business buildings, and this tract is suitable for a development of this kind.

Forrest & Frank Adair
408-10 Citizens & Southern Bldg., WA. 2517.

West of Peachtree Rd.
New Calif. Ranch House

IT'S A HONEY—Nearing completion, you may select decorations. Most attractive and unusual floor plan, 2 floor levels, extra large light living room, large corner bedroom, lots of closets, full basement, gas heat, 2-car garage, shaded lot 100x250; new restricted home section. Price less than $7,500 FHA terms. For appt. call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

3588 KINGSBORO ROAD
Special Showing Today

ATTRACTIVE new colonial rambling-type bungalow with attached garage, only 2 blocks from trolley lines. Has large living room, dining room with bay window, kitchen across front of house. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Extra large wooded lot 100x325. Best buy out Peachtree road near transportation for the money. See J. B. Nall or call me Monday, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

OPEN TODAY

2880 LAKE FORREST DR. The material and construction was contracted for before the advance, so you reap the benefit by buying this beautiful home now. It has unusually large living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, good attic, large basement, automatic gas heat and water heater. Be sure to see this one today. FHA terms. CH. 6576 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

$3,950—White-Board
OPEN TODAY

415 HAROLD AVE. N. E. (N. off McLendon, 2 blks. E. off Clifton Ave.), 5 rms., 2 gas floor furnaces. This price includes all furnishings. No loan, terms. Come out, look this over. W. H. Cook, VE. 8856, or WA. 3585. Exclusive sale.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

LOT 80x230
WHITE BRICK

THREE bedrooms, 2 tile baths, all on one floor. Breakfast room. Lovely white home set over 100 ft. back from street. Exclusive section off Peachtree Rd. Conv. to trackless trolley. Price only $7,750. Call Edwin Haas Jr., WA. 3111, Monday.

HAAS & DODD

TENTH ST. BARGAIN

$1,500 WILL BUY good 5-rm. cottage with new roof, city conveniences, near Home Park school. H. J. Cranshaw, VE. 5137 or WA. 1511.

J. H. EWING & SONS

811 JUNIPER ST., N. E.
FOR SALE OR RENT

8 LARGE ROOMS, hot air heat, slate roof, home and income. Call P. W. Woodward, HE. 6246-W or MA. 1132.

STOVALL BOULEVARD

DON'T miss seeing the prettiest house on the street. Artistic and most beautifully constructed 2-story brick, tile roof; far back from the road, on large wooded lot. Only $12,750. HE. 1087, WA. 0156.

NUTTING REALTY CO.

1662 NOBLE DR.

STORY and half white brick. You will have to see to appreciate. Shown by appointment only. Also—

669 COOLEDGE AVE.

6-ROOM brick, completely redecorated inside. Both these homes have just been reduced for quick sale. VE. 5554.

FOR A COUPLE

A 5-ROOM brick bung. that is "different" is going to be sold for $4,350. Every inch of the front and back yards fully developed. Conv. to trans., stores, churches. Reas. terms. Mr. Hathorn, MA. 6274; office, MA. 1638, exclusive.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

Duplex $4,250.00

BUY this home and move in now. Easy terms. 6 and 5 rooms with bath. Let rent from one apt. purchase the house. Exclusive. Phone Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370, nights CH. 5825.

D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.

617 HARDENDORF, N. E.

6-RM. BRICK, good condition, new roof, furnace. Full daylight basement; see this today. Want offer. Easy terms. Mr. Maddox.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE AUCTION PROPERTY PERSONAL
FAMOUS EARL HOUSE PROPERTY
CLAYTON, GEORGIA
Tuesday, Nov. 5th, 10 a. m., on the Premises

VALUABLE EARL ESTATE SELLING FOR DIVISION AMONG HEIRS

2 STORES, 3 business lots in the heart of the business district, 3-story, 18-room hotel, completely furnished, 5-room house used in connection with hotel, 10-acre hotel site (where the famous Earl House stood), 40 large, desirable home sites with all city improvements in the best residential section, 20 acreage tracts, about 30 acres of bottom land. This is the most desirable real estate in North Georgia; ALSO all PERSONAL PROPERTY, which consists of 50 beds and mattresses, 150 rockers and straight chairs, 40 dressers, linen, some ANTIQUE furniture, etc., all farm implements. Inspect this valuable property before sale day. Every parcel of this estate sells regardless of price. Titles guaranteed. Terms, cash. Don't miss this big sale.

Dr. H. L. Earl, Executor; Mrs. Oscar Williams, Co-Executrix.

—also—
4 miles east of
ROSWELL, GEORGIA
Thursday, Nov. 7th, 10 a. m., on the Premises
Property of S. L. and M. L. FOUTS
North Fulton Acreage on Holcomb Bridge Road
2 Miles North of Spaulding Drive (24 Miles North of Atlanta)
Sale will begin at JOHN FOUTS Home Place.

670 ACRES of extra good land will be sold in tracts of 40 to 100 acres each. 7 dwellings, electric lights, daily school bus and mail route, lots of fine young timber, 3 miles road frontage, ½ mile fronting on Chattahoochee River. Fine camp sites, plenty springs and branches. Look this property over before sale day. Every tract sells regardless of price. Terms ¼ cash, balance 5 years, 6% interest. Signs on property. FREE! Barbecue Dinner. FREE!

REPRESENTATIVE ON PROPERTY TODAY!

JOHNSON LAND CO., INC.
Selling Agents.
Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 3132-3
List Your Property With Us For Quick Satisfactory Results

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

GARDEN HILLS SPECIAL

A GEM of a home built by present owner 3 years ago. Finest construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautifully situated on wooded lot, 100x350 ft. HE. 1087, WA. 0156.

NUTTING REALTY CO.

TWO-STORY HOME
ON MYRTLE STREET

ONLY $2,750. No loan, reasonable terms. Eight rooms, two baths. Mr. Wing, VE. 0603 or WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

GARDEN HILLS

ON BOLLING RD., convenient to schools, stores, transportation, we offer a real buy in a 3 or 4-bedrm. brick home. Well arranged interior. Nicely developed level lot. Priced under $7,000. Mr. Spratt, CH. 1768 or WA. 1511.

NEAR TECH HIGH

AND Piedmont Park, 6-room brick home in perfect condition. Near stores and transportation. $3,950. J. W. Bedell, CH. 2950, WA. 8511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

ON THE PRADO

THREE bus lines, seven bedrooms, 4 baths. Out-of-town owner says sell. Shown by appointment. R. V. Buckhalt, JA. 1912-W or MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO.

LEFT OF PEACHTREE

LOVELIEST wide spreading one-story Colonial home, brick with slate roof; panelled library; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic heat; fine lot, 150x250 ft. $12,000. HE. 1591-J, WA. 0156.

NUTTING REALTY CO.

OPEN 2 TO 5

402 LAKESHORE DR.—Sacrifice 3-bedrm., 2-bath brick, 3 years old, auto. gas furnace, assume FHA loan, $4,325, pay past due notes. Mr. Bone.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

See This Home Today
1304 Northview Ave., N. E.

ELEVEN rooms, three baths, automatic heat, trade or terms. Henry Pitman, WA. 3935 or RA. 1084.

SACRIFICE for quick sale, 6 and breakfast brick, on Mentelle Dr., N. E. A real buy for a home, or investment. New stoker. Mr. Lane. VE. 9879.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME.
Have it searched and insured.

LAWYERS TITLE
INSURANCE CORPORATION.

We Sell HOLC Homes.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Second Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

582 PAGE AVE.—Good 6-room home, fair condition, will sell on easy terms. $4,500 or rent for $45 per month.

BEN S. FORKNER REALTY CO. DE. 3579.

MORNINGSIDE SEC.—New 5-rm. brick. FHA approved; $600 cash, $37.50 mo. Wade Browne, WA. 0100.

5-RM. frame, furnace, convenient location; bargain, terms. WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD.

825 MYRTLE St., N. E. 11-room frame, ideal for rooming house. Price $5,500. $500 cash will handle. Mayes. WA. 5217.

PRETTIEST home on Stovall Blvd. Large wooded lot. WA. 0156.

FOR best home values, call Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226.

APTS., duplexes and houses for sale. 1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

1373 HARDEE, 5 rooms, bath, $2,465. Owner must sell. MA. 0373, DE. 7737.

6 RM. HOUSE near schools and stores, 5 Mobile Ave., N. E. CH. 5073.

6-ROOM frame, N. E. sec., $2,800, 10% cash. Call after 1 p. m. VE., 1832.

Inman Park

INMAN PARK DUPLEXES

McLENDON AVE., on car line, new stores, 2 bedrooms each. Small down payment and balance $26.80 per mo.

COLQUITT AVE., 3 rooms each; right at Little 5 Points and school. Small down payment and balance $28.80 per month. Call Wm. Bedell, Sunday, CH. 3005; Monday, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

337 NELMS AVE.

LOVELY 5-rm. br. bung., furnace heat. Shown by appointment only. Mr. Davidson, WA. 2162. Exclusive.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

East Atlanta

599 FLAT SHOALS AVE.
NEW 5-ROOM BEAUTY

$29.00 PER MONTH will pay for this beautiful new home on level lot. Five large well-arranged rooms; pretty kitchen with plenty of cabinets, linoleum on floor; attic for storage; daylight basement; furnace heat. This house was built on the low cost of lumber bought some time ago, new prices are up. Buy yours now. Call or see Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511. Exclusive agent.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

DID you ever hear of a new 1½-story brick selling for $2,850? Large, shady lot. No city taxes. Call Mr. Mercer, MA. 0163, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

WOODLAND AVE., S. E., 7-rm. house on good lot for $2,100. Harry H. Hallman, CH. 3129, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

FOR best home values, call Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226.

South Side

Near Girls' High School

622 CAMERON ST., S. E., only $2,500. No loan, terms, 6-room brick bungalow, furnace heat. A real buy; shown by appt. only. Call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082, today, or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

787 Washington St., S. W.

2-STY. fr., 3 bedrms, 2 baths, plumbing and gas pipes connected for duplex. $2,750; $300 cash, $25 monthly. Mrs. Patton, CH. 3614, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

322 S. College Avenue, College Park $2,750.00

918 N. Main Street, East Point 2,750.00

Stand. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn. MA. 6619

7-RM. face brick home, Woodland Ave., FHA loan, MA. 1361, MA. 3278.

4-ROOM cottage, cheap, cash. 107 Lakewood Way, S. E. MA. 4163.

East Lake

OPEN TODAY

2800-2804 Boulevard Dr., S.E. at Candler Road

ATTRACTIVE 5-room homes. Be sure to see these before you buy. Price $4,000. Under FHA plan. Mr. Mayes on property. WA. 5217.

BROWN REALTY CO.

6 RMS., redec., furnace, near car line, schools, $3,750; terms. Weaver, JA. 0668.

Southwest

RADIANT GAS heaters, 1 living room, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, all 3 for $20. 646 Mayland Ave., S. W. RA. 2635.

Druid Hills

1701 EMORY ROAD

MASTER bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 80 foot lot, servant's house, completely reconditioned. Can be bought on a less than rental basis. See it today. Call Mr. Hartley, RA. 1837.

CHEVES-GREEN
1242 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 3050.

2070 McLENDON, N. E.

6-RM. BRICK, A-1 condition, beautiful lot. Out-of-town owner says sell. Available 11-15. Easy terms can be arranged. Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

FOR SALE OR RENT

804 SPRINGDALE ROAD in Druid Hills, 11-rm. brick. Call P. W. Woodward, HE. 6246-W or MA. 1132.

1292 OXFORD RD.—7-room brick, steam heat, 2 baths, wooded lot. Make offer. BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

1690 NORTH EMORY ROAD—3 bedrms. W. H. Mahone. WA. 2162.

Houses for Sale 120

West End

NEW HOMES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
in
Westridge Park

LIGHTED EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

1294 Westridge Road

DISTINCTIVE asbestos shingle. Five rooms and breakfast room. Full daylight basement, hardwood floors, tile bath, gas heat, automatic gas water heater.

1346 Westridge Road

NEW—Complete in every detail. Five rooms and breakfast room. Hardwood floors; all-tile bath; tile-tex floors in kitchen and breakfast rm. Gas heat, automatic gas water heater.

FHA-SUPERVISED — FHA-FINANCED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $30.83.

DRIVE out Cascade Ave. to Avon Ave., turn left 2 blocks to Westridge Park.

WESTRIDGE PARK, INC.
RA. 7167.

OPEN TODAY
1219 Westridge Road, S. W.

FIRST SHOWING BY OWNER: See this beautiful tapestry red brick today. One of the best built homes in this attractive subdivision on a perfect lot, 60x200 ft. One block from Cascade bus line and only a mile from Fort McPherson. $500 cash is all you need, which includes F. H. A. loan expenses and advances. Balance $32.64 per month which covers taxes, insurance, principal and interest. Price $4,900. See owner on premises. RA. 6664.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5
1586 OLYMPIAN WAY, S. W.

6-RM. BRICK, thoroughly reconditioned. Quiet, refined home owners' neighborhood. Near car. Low price. Easy terms. See Sam Redwine on property today.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

5-ROOM bungalow on good street with all conveniences. Near car, stores and school. I can show you this house by appointment only. If you are looking for a good house at a reasonable price, then see this one. $2,950 on terms to suit you. J. H. Phagan, RA. 0085, or WA. 3935.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

$4,900, 7 RMS., tile bath, daylight basement with terrace apt. Lot 150x140 with many varieties of fruit and shrubbery near Mozley Park. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

$22.50 PER MO.

INCLUDES principal, interest, taxes and insurance on new 5-rm. FHA home. Select hardwood floors, built-in bath and kitchen fixtures. Small cash payment. RA. 3412 nights, and Sundays RA. 5459.

SEE the new home on Orlando St. Open daily. FHA terms. RA. 3412.

FOR best home values, call Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226.

Kirkwood

NEAR FIRST AVENUE

$2,600, 2274 MEMORIAL DR., very attractive 6-rm. bung., furnace heat, shady lot, $300 cash and notes less than rent. Already financed. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

FIVE rooms and sleeping porch. Hot air furnace. Close to stores, churches and schools. $2,500. Dead-easy terms. R. V. Buckhalt, JA. 1912-W or MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO.

262 MURRAY HILL AVE., 7-room bungalow; good condition, $2,850. Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2253.

Decatur

OPEN ALL DAY
208 INMAN DR.

CORNER Shadowmoor drive, Winnona Heights. Folks, it's a beauty, new 6-room tapestry brick home on large level corner lot with beautiful landscaping; 3 large bedrooms, daylight kitchen with Floortex, extra large storage attic, automatic gas heat and hot water, asbestos lifetime roof, copper screens, tile bath with shower. Laundry tubs. Only $5,350, $650 cash, $35.92 per month pays everything. Come to East College avenue to Avery street to first street south of Winona Park school, one block to property. See Mr. Huey on premises or call DE. 2582.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

1787 CLAIRMONT ROAD
ONLY $3,500.00
1613 CLAIRMONT ROAD
AT $4,750.00

OPEN today. Choice of three homes at bargain prices. All 100-foot wooded lots. Hardwood floors, furnace heat, tile bath. City water and sewerage. Any reasonable offer considered. W. D. Hilley, VE. 5885, exclusive agent, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

OPEN TODAY
CLAIRMONT ESTATES

NO. 311 LAMONT DR. This new 3-bedrm. brick was built by owner for a home. Modern features include powder-room., auto. A. C. gas heat, insulation and weather-stripping. Ample restrictions. $44.83 pays all monthly charges. FHA is optional. Call John Weaver, HE. 6329-M.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100 Exclusive Healey Bldg.

NEW SUBDIVISION
BEST LOCATION

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room home setting back 80 ft. from road on large wooded lot. Spacious rooms, plenty of closets, asbestos roof, Venetian blinds. $77 cash including all costs, $49.83 per month FHA. This won't last long—higher prices ahead. Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728, or VE. 5211 tomorrow.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

MUST BE SOLD
$3,500—NO LOAN

OUT-OF-TOWN owner must sell this reconditioned, 6-room red brick. Newly papered and painted inside and out; new roof. Near Oakhurst school and N. Decatur car. If you want to pick up a real bargain, investigate this today. (Exclusive.) Call Reese Davis, VE. 3032 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

ONLY 3 YEARS OLD

$2,800, DANDY 5-rm. snowwhite bung., furnace heat, beautiful shade trees and shrubbery, 1 blk. from N. Decatur car line, paved street and all improvements. Reasonable cash payment. Notes $25 mo. inc. interest, pays out in 10 years. Buy this home now while there is yet time. Shown by appt. only. Geo. P. Gann, VE. 1020; MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

202 MELROSE AVE.

5 ROOM bung. on corner lot, completely redec., exterior recently painted, new roof, $2,500. Small down payment, balance like rent.
CALL MR. MADDOX.
Sharp-Boylston Co. WA. 2929.

LOVELY 5-rm. white wideboard, green roof and shutters. Conv. to transportation and schools. Large fenced-in back yard. Excellent buy. Mrs. Patton, CH. 3614; WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

OPEN TODAY
124 COVENTRY ROAD IN DECATUR
PONCE DE LEON HEIGHTS

BRAND-NEW 5 rooms, gas furnace, everything modern. See this and call owner: MA. 4591; nights HE. 1889-J.

I HAVE a 2-story brick store, has 6 nice living rooms on a car line, close to schools, junction of 2 roads, doing a nice business, am moving away, will sell it for $3,100. Mr. Wilson, DE. 3394 today. Williams and Bone.

IF IT'S FOR SALE OR RENT, we have it. WILLIAMS & BONE, DE. 3394.
148 Sycamore St., Decatur.

CHELSEA HTS., 5 rms., mdn. white brk., car or lot, 1st payment. VE. 3625.

Houses for Sale 120

Grant Park

UNBELIEVABLE BUT—
$2,600

5-RM. br., hardwood floors, furnace heat, daylight basement, concrete floor. Yard fenced for chickens. Good condition. Mrs. Patton, CH. 3614, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

FAMOUS OLD HOME
OF COL. L. P. GRANT

327 ST. PAUL AVE., S. E., 2-story, stucco over stone, 12 rms., 3 kitchenettes; lot 100x245. Well financed. Harry H. Hallman, CH. 3129, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

JUST completed, 5 rooms, all improvements. Rare opportunity. Must act quick. Price $3,350; $200 cash. Owner, WA. 5993.

NEW 5-RM. house, shrubbery, lot 57x170, every conv., bargain. WA. 9687.

Northwest

FOR SALE CHEAP—5-room new stone house, 1 5-room frame house, all conveniences. 2 and 4 Emily place, N. W. Apply owner, 109 Woodlawn Ave., N. W.

Sylvan Hills

GONE TO FLORIDA
OWNER SAYS SELL

HIS 6-room white brick home, in good condition throughout, new metal cabinet sink and automatic hot water tank, furnace. Slightly elevated corner lot, pretty shrubbery and large shade trees. Can be bought for $3,500. Call RA. 1910 or WA. 2226, J. D. Otwell (exclusive).

STURGESS REALTY

OUTSTANDING VALUE

5-ROOM frame in perfect condition on Woodborne Dr., close to schools, stores, etc., unusually large rooms, full daylight basement, on nice level lot. For details call Mr. Hinton, Monday, WA. 2472.

Capitol View

OPEN today. See 1429 Allene; near car, school, churches, grand location, perfect lot; six rooms, two sinks, rent for $40, $2,250. Terms. Mr. Harrison, John Low Smith. JA. 4456.

Lakewood Heights.

4-5-6-RM. homes, nice lots, built to suit, in Hts. Manor; easy terms. MA. 8024.

Grove Park.

GROVE PARK SPECIAL.

YOU HAVE BEEN WANTING AN IDEAL HOME IN EVERY RESPECT, BOTH FROM LOCATION OF SCHOOLS, STORES, CHURCHES, ETC. A PERFECTLY ARRANGED HOME WITH EVERY MODERN CONV. PRICE IS RIGHT. CALL MONDAY. WA. 2472.

East Point

IN BEAUTIFUL CONLEY HILLS, SIX-ROOM BRICK, 3 BEDROOMS, LOT 120 x 200. OWNER NOW LIVING IN MIAMI, WANTS OFFER FOR HIS EQUITY AND ASSUME FHA PAYMENTS. MR. WILSON, WA. 3935 MONDAY.

527 KIMMERIDGE DR., Conley Hills—New 5-rm. modern frame; tile bath, furnace, unfin. attic. Built for home. Easy terms responsible party. Owner, DE. 9039.

TO BUY or sell South Fulton real estate. COWART-NOLEN CO. CA. 2153.

PARK ST.—Five-room house. Bath. Garage. Mrs. Starr, HE. 0942-J.

College Park

207 W. RUGBY, 8-rm. for sale or rent. COWART-NOLEN CA. 2153

Hapeville

OPEN today, 3124 old Jonesboro Rd., near Stewart Ave. bus stop. Nearly new modern 5-rm. bungalow, furnace heated, garage, 70-ft. corner lot. Only $3,250; $325 cash, $18.52 per mo. Mr. Fife, DE. 6867; MA. 1505, Ernest L. Miller Co.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 TO 5
54 SPRINGDALE RD.—5-rm. bungalow; lot 68x515; fronts 2 roads. RA. 8851.

Miscellaneous

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

AS COUNTY Administrator, I will sell to the highest bidder, the negro renting property belonging to the estate of Mrs. Thos. H. Pitts, and consisting of Numbers 510 Foundry street, 495 to 511 Magnolia street, and 199 Chapel street, now renting for $150.00 per month; at sale before the Court House door on Tuesday, November 5, 1940, at 10:30 a. m. Frampton E. Ellis, Administrator, 802 Georgia Savings Bank Building, WA. 3740.

BUY A HOME
HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Auction Sales 121

COLLINS AUCTION SYSTEM.
223 Mortgage Guar. Bldg. MA. 9377.

Brokers in Real Estate 122

ALLEN M. PIERCE REALTY CO.
Hurt Bldg. Main Floor. MA. 3349.

Business Property 124

RETAIL LUMBER and builder's supply business including planer and all kind of machinery, land, buildings, R. R. side track. A thriving business with a good reputation that is clearing between $8,000 and $10,000 annually. Will sacrifice on account of sickness in family. J. F. Wright, 223 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. MA. 9377.

Cemet

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Chevrolets

1940 SPECIAL de luxe Chevrolet 2-door sedan, $70; radio, heater and seat covers for sale by private owner, $675. Call DE. 5105.

1938 CHEVROLET Master Coupe. Call me for this bargain. V. H. Stevens, JA. 2232, or CA. 4643.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000

For Best Buys in Used Cars.
East Point Chev. Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.

1936 CHEVROLET COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT. A-1 CONDITION. DE. 5413.

Chryslers

SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

DeSotos

1939 FOUR-DOOR de luxe De Soto, overdrive, white sidewall tires, sacrifice for cash. Private owner. DE. 4476.

Dodges

1936 DODGE 4-door sedan with trunk; original black paint that looks real good, 4 nearly new tires; de luxe built-in radio, car in best of shape throughout. Can be bought for $245; $45 cash and $17.34 per month. Call Jack Towns, RA. 9523.

WILL sell my personal '38 Dodge 4-door sedan, with trunk, original finish and clean throughout, $395. WA. 8998 Sunday.

SACRIFICE unusually clean 1938 Dodge deluxe coupe, $350. $50 cash, balance easy. WA. 9135.

1936 DODGE SEDAN, $225.
Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E., WA. 4684.

Fords

1939 FORD convertible coupe, 10,000 miles—white sidewall tires, built-in radio—car has had one owner. New car guarantee. Mr. Tribble, DE. 6285, or MA. 8660.

1937 FORD "60" coupe, 26,000 actual miles. A-1 condition. Will sell for $245. An economical car for any one wishing good transportation. Call Dobbs, DE. 9922 or MA. 8660.

STATION bus. Ford de luxe, latest model, perfect condition every way, at a sacrifice. Herren's Evergreen Farms, new Buford Hwy., at Clairmont Rd.

CLEAN '37 FORDOR De Luxe "85" trk. Radio, spec., $285. Atlanta Motors, 27 Courtland.

1934 FORD TUDOR, CLEAN, $135.
265 Spring, S. W. JA. 6355, MA. 7038.

1935 FORD de luxe tudor, trunk, $195. H. D. McClure, 240 W'hall. MA. 6586.

'40 FORD de luxe tudor demonstrator. NORTHWEST AUTOMOTIVE SALES, VE. 2887.

1939 FORD convertible coupe, beautiful maroon. Call Terry, AM. 1132.

LaSalles

1939 LaSALLE de luxe touring sedan; original black finish, white sidewall tires, low mileage, one owner. A real clean car. Special Bargain. Easy Terms and Trade.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142.

Mercurys

1939 MERCURY Convertible Coupe, exceptionally clean, $645. Frank Graham, Inc., JA. 2565.

1939 MERCURY 4-door sedan, radio, heater. Sacrifice. JA. 4093, RA. 1789.

Oldsmobiles

1939 OLDSMOBILE "60"
4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN

VERY low mileage. Had the best of care and regular service. A beautiful dawn gray finish, like new, good tires, clean upholstery. Will sell at sacrifice, accept small trade, small notes on balance if desired.

PHONE VE. 8050

MUST sell immediately 1940 Olds "8" 90 series 4-door touring sedan; radio, white-side tires, very low mileage. Will accept cheaper car and can arrange terms. C. B. Paul, JA. 2059.

1940 OLDSMOBILE 6 TOWN SEDAN, FULLY EQUIPPED, LOW MILEAGE. FOR SALE BY PRIVATE OWNER. CALL HE. 5430-J.

$350—1937 OLDSMOBILE "6" 4-door de luxe touring sedan; runs, looks good. WA. 9135.

SACRIFICE 1937 Olds "6" 4-dr. touring sedan, runs, looks good, $345. WA. 9135.

Packards

1940 PACKARD '6' Coupe, radio, heater, white side tires. Driven 4,200 miles. Special price or good trade for 5 pas. car. Roddenberry. HE. 1650.

1937 PACKARD "6" conv. coupe; sacrifice. 292 W. P'tree at Baker. WA. 9833.

Plymouths

1941 SPECIAL Plymouth de luxe four-door sedan. Beautiful shade of green, driven less than 400 miles. Condition perfect. Cost $985. Will accept $600 cash and good second-hand Plymouth or Dodge. Call Burton, MA. 5750, Sunday. No dealers.

1939 PLYMOUTH de luxe coach. Car like new. Price $575. DE. 8711.

1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—NEEDS SMALL REPAIRS. RA. 7678.

GOOD 1933 Plymouth sedan, $15 down, six $10 notes. 383 W. Lake Ave.

Pontiacs

1940 PONTIAC de luxe sedan, used 3 months; color black; condition and appearance excellent. Price $675. Terms. No trade. DE. 1224.

DIXIE MOTOR COMPANY.
126 W. Court Sq., Decatur, CR. 2616.

Terraplanes

1936 TERRAPLANE coupe, new tires, extra clean. Private owner. BE. 9198.

'35 TERRAPLANE coach, runs good, $125. Huggins, 383 West Peachtree. MA. 8697.

1936 TERRAPLANE Cabriolet, jam up, $195. Wager Mtrs., 239 W'hall, WA. 6993.

Miscellaneous

SEE me before you buy or sell. Hall Motors, 231 Spring, N. W. WA. 2263.

$10 DOWN, $2.50 weekly. We finance our own notes. 268 Edgewood Ave.

GOOD cars, $10 down, $2.50 per week. See Lockett, 362 Edgewood Ave.

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

GOOD TRUCK BUYS

'35 Ford sedan delivery	$145
'36 Ford ½-ton panel	175
'37 Chevrolet ½-ton panel	275
'40 Ford ¾-ton panel, like new	545
'40 Willys ½-ton pickup	375
'40 GMC, 158-in. w. b., like new	725
'39 Chev. 1½-ton canopy express	375
'39 GMC 1-ton, 10-ft. stake	595

GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS
231 Ivy St. WA. 7151.

TRUCK BARGAINS

'32 Ford coach, runs good	$ 75
'34 International ¾-ton panel	165
'36 International ¾-ton panel	235
'36 G. M. C. T. 18B 158" W. B.	350
'40 Ford 1½-ton, cab, chassis	500

Others, Trades and Terms.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.

1939 FORD SEDAN DELIV.; RECONDITIONED; LIKE NEW; PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE. JA. 3232.

DODGE—Panel truck, 1-ton, new paint. Excellent cond., $300. Claude Mason Tire Co., 121 Central Ave.

1936 V-8 HYDRAULIC dump truck for sale cheap. A-1 condition; week day, HE. 0051, Sunday DE. 6452.

1937 CHEVROLET, long w. b., stake $325. EAST POINT FORD DEALER, CA. 2166.

1935 INTERNATIONAL 1½-ton, in extra good condition. JA. 3232.

1934 DODGE 1½-TON, CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE. JA. 3232.

3 BANTAM panel trucks, nearly new, sacrifice; terms. Phone VE. 0776.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142

HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590.

BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328.

Tractors 156

FOR SALE—1 1939 GMC tractor, rebuilt, complete with trailer connections, B. K. brakes, 2-speed axle. H. E. Whitehead, WA. 8484.

Trailers 157

POLE and lumber trailer equipped with dual wheels, 7-ft. bolster and 16-ft. tongue. Complete, ready to go. Week days: HE. 0051; Sunday, DE. 6452.

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL AND SILVERMOONS H. & H. TRAILER SALES. NEW AND USED. 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 72.

VAGABOND—Exclus. dist., sales, serv. Atl. Trailer Mart, 310 P'tree. WA. 9135.

SCHULT distributors, new, used; terms. Burns Trailer Mart, Ivy and Baker Sts.

AUTOMOTIVE

Trailers 157

UNIVERSAL TRAILER SALES.
2165 STEWART AVE. TERMS.

Automotive

'40 Bantam Station wagon, 5,800 mls. $395

J.L. BRISCOE & CO.
80 FORREST AVE. MA. 1173

'40 FORD Std. Tudor
$89 Cash and balance to suit you. Driven very little and is perfect $559
AUSTIN ABBOTT
266 Peachtree WA. 7070

50—1939 and 1940 Cars at Special Prices
80 Others to Select From From $50 to $500
Terminal Used Car Ex.
116 Spring, S. W. Op. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841.

1939 PLYMOUTH
2-Door Trunk $395
LANE DOLVIN MTRS.
75 FORREST AVE. MA. 2941

BEAUDRY'S TRUCKS

'39 FORD 1-Ton Express.
'39 FORD Long Wheelbase closed cab or chassis.
'39 FORD Closed Cab Stake
'40 FORD Pickup Truck.
'39 CHEVROLET Long Wheelbase, closed cab and chassis.

Many Others

ERNEST G.
BEAUDRY
"24 Years a Ford Dealer"
233 Spring St.
Corner Harris
Open Nights WA. 3297

BUICK'S

Consistent Reductions

Our Prices Are Lower—Cars Are Better

'40 Buick "71" Sedan	$1075	'40 Ford De Luxe Sedan	$645
'40 Buick "81" Sedan	$985	'40 Hudson "8" Sedan	$695
'40 Mercury 4-Door Sedan	$775	'37 Ford Sedan	$185
'40 Buick "41" 6-Wheel Sedan	$865	'37 Terraplane Coupe	$145
'40 Buick Opera Coupe	$845	'39 Mercury 4-Door Sedan	$575
'39 La Salle Convertible Sedan	$895	'37 Plymouth Sedan	$245
'38 Plymouth Sedan	$325	'35 Pontiac Sedan	$135
'39 Buick Convertible Coupe	$645	'38 Oldsmobile "6" 2-Door	$425
'39 Buick "41" Sedan	$595	'38 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	$375
'40 Plymouth Sedan	$695	'37 Buick Convertible Sedan	$445

EASY GMAC TERMS—EASY TRADERS

SOUTHERN BUICK, Inc.
"The Safest Place to Buy"
215 SPRING ST. 324 SPRING ST.
JA. 3166 Open Evenings JA. 1489

CHEVROLET
JOHN SMITH CO
CHEVROLET

We cordially invite you to look at the New 1941 CHEVROLET now on display in our Show Rooms

RELIABILITY

Your Assurance of SATISFACTION

FEW can judge the service a used car will give, so for a genuine value you must depend on the integrity and reputation of the dealer. For over 71 years "The Old Reliable" John Smith Co. has established a reputation for Fair Dealings.

OUR large stock of more than 100 cars and trucks are priced in plain figures. No code or trick prices for trading purposes.

Remember—our "Better Than a Guarantee" plan fully protects you, and our 71 years' service to the public means something to you, as well as to us.

1869 — The Old Reliable — 1940
JOHN SMITH CO
For 71 Years

530-540 West Peachtree 541 Spring St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles 159

GET TOP PRICE
Sell your car or equity to
EVANS MOTORS-MERRY-GO-ROUND
119 Ponce de Leon. VE. 0776

CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E. FREEMAN, 27 BAKER ST., WA. 7223.

CASH—Used cars. New Co. "West End Mtrs.," 555 W. W'hall, W. End. RA. 6181

CASH for Ford or Chevrolet. Mr. Ruggles, 390 Spring St. JA. 1635.

WANTED—Cheap used, wrecked or JUNKED cars. JA. 1770.

PAY cash for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree. WA. 7070.

Automotive

2 BIG THANKSGIVING TURKEYS
FREE for Used Car Prospects When Sold.
(One to You and One to Purchaser)
AUSTIN ABBOTT
"Celebrating My 30 Years"
266 Peachtree St. WA. 7070

1937 FORD
CONVERTIBLE COUPE; LIKE NEW $365
BOOMERSHINE'S
425 Spring St. JA. 1921

1935 CHEVROLET
SPORT ROADSTER $125
A. M CHANDLER, Inc.
DECATUR, GA. DE. 3383

Cheapies!

Cleaning House, a Chance in a Lifetime.

Name your own terms

'33 Dodge Sedan
'34 Dodge Sedan
'34 Ford Panel
'34 Chevrolet Coach
'31 Hupmobile Sedan
'33 Pontiac Sedan
'34 Plymouth Cabriolet
'34 Hudson Sedan
'31 Ford Cabriolet
'33 Chevrolet Cabriolet

YOU can't afford to miss these bargains.

Make Us An Offer
K. C. BARR
584 Edgewood Ave., N. E.
Open Evenings

WADE

SPECIAL
1936 Plymouth Coach
$195

'39 PLYMOUTH Coupe	$495
'36 FORD Tudor	245
'35 OLDS Coupe	225
'37 ZEPHYR Sedan	395
'31 ESSEX Sedan	95
'36 PONTIAC Coupe	225
'35 FORD Sedan	195
'39 PLYMOUTH 4-Door	545
'35 PLYMOUTH Coach	195
'39 STUDEBAKER Coach	525
'36 PONTIAC Coach	275
'37 FORD Sedan	245
'34 FORD Tudor	50
'35 CHEVROLET Sedan	145

—Many Others—

"We Sell the Best and Junk the Rest"

WADE MOTOR CO.
399-400 Spring St.
Open Evenings WA. 3539

PACKARD

"THE BEST PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR"

'40 Packard 6 Sedan. New car performance and appearance	$900
'40 De Soto Club Coupe. Radio, over-drive, lots of extras	$800
'39 Packard 8 Sedan; overdrive; new tires	$775
'39 Buick TN Sedan	$595
'38 Packard 8 Sedan, U. S. Royal Mstr. Tires; radio Very low mileage	$575
'38 Packard 6 Sedan. Only 23,000 miles	$550
'37 Packard 120 Sedan	$400
'37 Packard 6 Sedan	375
'36 Packard Club Sedan	300
'37 Studebaker 6 Sedan	375
'37 Pontiac 6 Sedan	350
'37 Plymouth Sedan	335
'36 Plymouth Coach	225
'34 Chevrolet Coach	110

OTHERS $50 TO $2,000

Atlanta Packard
365-70 Peachtree JA. 2727

'Local Government' League Lecture Topic

Atlanta League of Women Voters will discuss "What Goes on in Local Government" at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at league headquarters, 408 Forsyth building. Mrs. J. D. Thomas, president, and Christine Smith, director of the league, who attend the regular meetings of all local governmental bodies as well as many special committee meetings, will review current political highlights.

The monthly board meeting will be held Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters, it was announced by Mrs. Calvin Sandison, chairman of the board.

Automotive.

BARGAINS

'40 Studebaker President De Luxe Cruising Sedan; radio, heater, over-drive	$950
'40 Studebaker Champion	$695
4—'39 Studebaker Champion 2-Ds., some with radios & overdrive	$495 to $595
2—'39 Studebakers, Presidents, De Luxe Cruising Sedans; radios and climatizer	$795
5—'38 Studebakers, Commander Cruising Sedans; some with radios and overdrive	$445 to $525
6—'37 Studebaker Dictator De Luxe Cruising Sedans	$295 to $395

Many Others $50 Up

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 West Peachtree St.
Open Evenings HE. 5142

New Incubator Is Designed By Dr. Watson

Will Be Used in Effort To Reduce Death Toll of Infants.

A portable incubator designed by Dr. Edwin Watson, of the State Department of Public Health, will be employed by public health nurses in their effort to reduce the death toll of premature infants in rural sections of Georgia.

Dr. Watson has been working on the incubator for several months. It is so designed that it can be used with or without electricity.

It was pointed out that last year more than 1,000 of the 4,000 infants who died before their first birthday were born prematurely and did not have adequate incubation facilities.

Officials of the State Health Department hope to provide 100 incubators for the sparsely-settled areas of Georgia.

Many men and women who hold responsible positions got their start through a Situation-Wanted ad in The Constitution. The ads that employers read—the cost is small—phone yours NOW.

Automotive

Special Monday Only
1937 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door. This is a very clean car. A-1 Mech., good tires ... $265
$55 Down—Easy Terms
Universal Auto Loan Co.
182 Spring St., N. W.

Earl
'37 CHEVROLET
De Luxe 2-Door Trg. Sedan, extras $295
489 Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3303

'40 Chev. Mstr. D. L. 2-Door	$525
'40 Olds "70" Trg. Sed., radio	695
'40 Plymouth 2-Door De Luxe	685
'39 Ford De Luxe Sed.; heater	425
'39 Ford Standard Tudor	395
'39 Plymouth D. L. 2-D.; radio	460
'38 Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan	495
'37 Packard "6" Sedan	325
'37 Buick Conv., Sedan; radio	285
'37 Ford Tudor	185
'36 Olds "6" Town Sedan	250
'36 Olds "6" Touring Sedan	250
'36 Ford Tudor	175
'35 Ford De Luxe Sedan	165
'35 Pontiac Sedan	185
'34 Ford Tudor	125

Others, All Makes, Models, $50 Up
Manning Car Co.
263 Spring St., N. W. WA. 6749

UNUSUAL BARGAINS

'40 Ford Sedan	$585
'40 Chev. De Luxe Sedan	645
'40 Nash De Luxe Sedan	695
'39 Mercury Conv.	645
'39 Chrysler Sedan	595
'39 Chev. Sedan	485
'39 Ford De Luxe Coupe	495
'37 Plym. De Luxe Sedan	285
'39 Zephyr Sedan, extras	695
'40 Willys, 2,000 miles	485
'39 Bantam Panel	295
'39 Bantam Coupe	325
'36 Ford De Luxe Sedan	285
'36 Dodge Sedan, A-1	235
'38 Hudson Coupe	295

Many More—Trade—Terms
EVANS MOTORS
Merry-Go-Round
119 Ponce de Leon VE. 0776

Late Models

'40 Ford de luxe tudor sedan, radio.
'40 Chevrolet special de luxe town sedan, radio.
'39 Mercury tudor sedan.
'40 Ford "60" tudor sedan.
'39 Ford de luxe tudor sedan.
'39 Ford convertible coupe.
'39 Plymouth 4-door sedan.
'40 Hudson 2-door sedan.

OTHERS $50 UP.

FROST-COTTON
450 Peachtree St.
Open Evenings MA. 8660

A Fine Selection OF DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'39 CHEVROLET Coupe; excellent mechanical condition, good tires, clean appearance	$495
'38 DODGE 2-Door Touring Sedan; thoroughly reconditioned, new tires	$445
'36 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Touring	$245
'35 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan	$195
'39 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 4-Door Sedan; radio, custom tailored upholstery	$795
'40 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 2-Door Sedan; less than 7,000 miles	$695
'40 CHEVROLET Special De Luxe 4-Door; radio, low mileage	$725
'39 DODGE 4-Door Sedan; low mileage, new tires	$595
'37 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 2-Door Touring	$345
'36 DODGE 4-Door Touring Sedan	$295
'40 DODGE De Luxe Coupe; exceptionally clean	$695
'39 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Touring; unusually clean in every way	$495

MANY OTHERS

J. M. HARRISON & CO.
352 SPRING ST.
OPEN EVENINGS WA. 5527



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

ADDRESS CONFERENCE—Annual fall conference of the Sue B. Haley Women's group, composed of the business women in all the Presbyterian churches in the Atlanta area, was held Friday night at Westminister church. Speakers were: (seated, left to right) Mrs. Alma Harrell, chairman business women's circle of Westminister; Mrs. George B. Hoyt, counsellor, Sue B. Haley; Miss Priscilla Forbes, secretary; Mrs. Henry Pearce, president Westminister women's auxiliary; (standing, left to right) Mrs. C. M. Lancaster, president Atlanta Presbyterial; Miss Janie McGaughey, secretary woman's work, Presbyterian church United States; Mrs. H. C. Dean, president Georgia synodical auxiliary; Mrs. J. W. Turnipseed, vice president Alabama synodical, and Miss Mary Bigham, director of religious education for Central Presbyterian church.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

"Kiss the Boys Good - Bye," Clare Booth's Broadway hit, will be presented by the Georgia Evening College players at 8:45 o'clock Wednesday night, in their Little Theater, 162 Luckie street. The part of Myra Stanhope, the frequently-kissed Hollywood actress, is played by Betty Boorstin. The horrified southern girl, Cindy Lou, is played by Kay Alling.

Assistant Police Chief A. J. Holcomb, president of the police singing class, yesterday invited the public to attend the semi-monthly singing to be held from 2 until 4 o'clock this afternoon at the recorders' courtroom on the second floor of the police station.

North Fulton County Civic Club will hold its monthly meeting at Lakemoore, on Roswell road, at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. Richard M. Danner will speak.

Clarkston city council will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the city hall, Mayor George Perrin said yesterday.

East Point city council will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the city hall, Mayor James Parham said yesterday.

College Park city council will at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the city hall, Major George Harris said yesterday.

Atlanta Life Underwriters Association has secured Napoleon Hill, author of the best seller, "Think and Grow Rich," to give a series of five lectures for the membership on the subject, "The Keystone to all Life Insurance Selling." The first of these lectures which will be held on Saturday morning at Woodings cafeteria, was held yesterday.

Bank clearings yesterday totaled $12,400,000 as compared with $10,400,000 a year ago. Totals for the week mounted to $73,900,000 as compared with $60,800,000 for the corresponding week last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported.

Rotary members of District No. 165, Club No. 79, will hear Dr. Hiram Kite, of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, at their regular meeting tomorrow noon at the Ansley hotel.

Techwood basketball players will meet at 12:30 o'clock today in the Adult Club room located at 578 Techwood drive to complete final arrangements for entering their team in one of the city leagues.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, yesterday announced health centers this week for babies under four years of age at 10:30 p. m. as follows: Tuesday, J. C. Harris school; Tuesday, Adair school; Wednesday, Exposition Cotton Mill; Thursday, Grant Park school; Friday, James L. Key school.

Pre-school group of the Peeples Street school will meet at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the school.

at the COURTHOUSE

Holiday for county employes has been ordered for November 11, Armistice Day, by Ed Almand, chairman of the county commission, it was announced yesterday.

Sixty-six gallons of untaxed corn whisky was confiscated and one man arrested yesterday by County Police H. H. Green and A. C. Jackson after a chase on Northside drive, police reported. The officers listed the arrested man as Henry Taylor, 39, and said that Taylor's companion escaped on foot through the woods.

Four persons convicted in Fulton courts have been paroled by the state prison and parole commission, clerks of county courts were notified yesterday. Those paroled were Paul Allen, 18; Claude Swanson, 29; Charlie Burney and G. Lamar Mitchell.

Hangar Project Up to Council Tomorrow

$50,000 Sought To Expand Delta Air Line Quarters.

City council tomorrow will consider a proposal to vote $50,000 as the city's share of the cost of erecting a new $100,000 hangar at the municipal airport for use of Delta Airlines Inc. While the allocation for the hangar will be the principal matter facing council according to forecast yesterday, several other important measures are slated for action.

One will provide a petty cash fund for the auditorium and will prescribe a new method of keeping books synchronized with the system now in vogue in the office of the city comptroller.

Major appropriations recommended by the finance committee are $6,000 to supplement a $35,000 fund already voted to the 179th field artillery for construction of an armory; $10,000 for a $100,000 WPA improvement for the Negro unit at Grady hospital; $2,285 to extend stucco work on the auditorium.

Under the agreement between Delta Airlines and the city, the company will lease the hangar from the city for 20 years, paying $2,500 a year rent. At the end of that time the hangar and other improvements will revert to the municipality.

at the CITY HALL

Dr. John P. Kennedy, veteran city health officer, yesterday was spreading an SOS to the police. His automobile was stolen during the morning from its place on the city hall parking lot, and the health of the city was temporarily endangered. Dr. James F. Hackney, Kennedy's assistant, rushed to his chief's side, however, and provided transportation.

Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary of the city planning commission, and Courtland Gilbert, secretary of the Fulton County Planning and Zoning Commission, yesterday left for a tour of the east and mid-west to inspect traffic conditions and control methods. They will be gone about a week, it was said.

Examinations to establish eligible lists for three city positions will be held shortly, it was announced yesterday by city personnel board as applications lists were opened. The post of examining physician for foodhandlers, salary $250 a month, must be filed by noon, November 9; those seeking to qualify for airport control operator, by 4:30 o'clock November 7, and for building maintenance engineer by 4:30, November 8.

City personnel board yesterday was preparing to submit to council tomorrow revised specifications for a number of city jobs which previously had not been filed for councilmanic approval.

Name of Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary of the city planning commission, has been added to the tablet at the Joel Hurt Memorial Park. Included in field and all members of counthe others listed are Mayor Hartscil. Torras' name was left off at first, but the oversight has been corrected.

COOKS TO THE FRONT.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP) Guess who goes first when the Marines are called t oactive duty. It's easy—the cooks. At least the Augusta unit, leaving next Friday for Norfolk, sent four cooks ahead to have a hot meal ready when the 200 or so men arrive.

The upholsterer, painter, rug cleaner, decorator, carpenter, and all others who "make the old look new," carry their ads in the Classified Columns in The Constitution.

Scout Leaders To Train For Emergency Service

Fifty Boy Scout leaders of Atlanta have enrolled in a special training course in orientation to senior scouting and emergency service corps training plan, according to Commissioner J. Roy Almand.

The course, given at Camp Bert Adams today, includes preparation for teaching communications by foot, by bicycle, radio signals, carrier pigeon, motorcycle and car; photography, first aid, rescue work, construction and supervision of sanitary equipment, erection of tents, entertaining refugees, policing of sanitary equipment and other specialized knowledge that might be of value in home defense.

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, November 5, 1939) fair; high 51; low 32.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 6:00 a. m.; sets 4:44 p. m.
Moon rises 9:44 a. m.; sets 8:29 p. m.

U S WEATHER BUREAU REPORT — Observations at 6:30 P. M., Central Standard Time.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature	69
Lowest temperature	50
Mean temperature	60
Normal temperature	57
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Total precipitation this month, ins.	.91
Excess since 1st of month, ins.	.76
Total precipitation this year, ins.	36.18
Deficiency since January 1, ins.	4.66

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

STATIONS.	High.	Low.	Precipitation.
Atlanta Airport, clear	70	50	.00
Abilene, part cloudy	76	47	.00
Albany, N. Y., clear	52	44	.67
Alpena, rain	54	42	.04
Amarillo, clear	75	42	.00
Augusta, clear	74	54	.00
Billings, cloudy	58	34	.00
Birmingham, clear	73	44	.00
Bismarck, cloudy	41	27	.00
Boise, rain	55	41	.12
Boston, rain	53	43	1.06
Buffalo, rain	54	44	.21
Burlington, cloudy	46	41	.54
Charleston, clear	73	63	.00
Chattanooga, clear	72	44	.00
Chicago, clear	61	41	.00
Cincinnati, clear	69	48	.00
Cleveland, clear	62	44	.00
Columbus, Ohio, clear	65	43	.00
Corpus Christi, cloudy	77	55	.00
Davenport, Iowa, clear	64	40	.00
Denver, clear	73	33	.00
Des Moines, clear	65	40	.00
Dettroit, clear	62	45	.00
Elkins, part cloudy	58	47	.00
El Paso, clear	73	39	.00
Fort Wayne, clear	63	41	.00
Fort Worth, part cloudy	75	60	.00
Galveston, part cloudy	75	60	.00
Gr. Forks, N. D., cloudy	44	41	.00
Harrisburg, rain	62	48	.01
Hartford, clear	59	42	1.56
Havre, Mont., clear	53	30	.00
Huron, S. D., pt. cldy.	60	38	.00
Indianapolis, clear	67	38	.00
Jacksonville, clear	80	65	.00
Kansas City, clear	77	46	.00
Key West, pt. cldy.	85	72	.00
Knoxville, clear	68	45	.00
Little Rock, clear	77	41	.00
Los Angeles, cloudy	78	57	.00
Louisville, clear	71	42	.00
Macon, clear	77	49	.00
Memphis, clear	74	40	.00
Meridian, clear	72	39	.00
Miami, clear	84	72	.00
Milwaukee, clear	56	39	.00
Minn.-St. Paul, clear	51	39	.00
Missouula, Mont., rain	43	34	.05
Mobile, clear	75	50	.00
Montgomery, clear	75	48	.00
Nashville, clear	73	41	.00
New Orleans, clear	73	58	.00
New York, clear	60	52	.48
Norfolk, clear	68	53	.00
North Platte, Neb., cldy.	72	25	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	73	46	.00
Phoenix, clear	87	48	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	60	47	.00
Portland, Me., rain	48	30	.20
Portland, Ore., pt. cldy.	53	44	.00
Pueblo, Col., clear	72	24	.00
Raleigh, clear	69	54	.00
Reno, part cloudy	51	40	.00
Richmond, clear	70	48	.00
St. Louis, clear	75	43	.00
Salt Lake City, cloudy	62	48	.00
San Antonio, cloudy	76	50	.00
San Francisco, clear	64	54	.04
Savannah, clear	76	61	.00
Seattle, part cloudy	54	44	.00
Shreveport, clear	77	44	.00
Spartanburg, clear	70	49	.00
Spokane, Wash., cloudy	45	39	.05
Springfield, Ill., clear	70	37	.00
Springfield, Mo., clear	74	42	.00
Tallahassee, Fla., clear	75	58	.00
Tampa, clear	84	69	.00
Washington, clear	67	54	.00
Wichita, clear	76	44	.00
Wilmington, clear	72	62	.00

GEORGIA, North Carolina, South Carolina: Fair and continued cool otday; tomorrow fair.

Florida: Generally fair today and tomorrow.

Kentucky and Tennessee: Fair today and tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow.

Maryland and Virginia: Fair today and tomorrow, with moderate temperature.

Louisiana and Mississippi: Fair, slightly warmer in west and north portions today; tomorrow partly cloudy.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Fair today and tomorrow.

Arkansas: Fair, warmer in east and south portions today; Monday partly cloudy, cooler in northwest portion by night.

East Texas: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in north and west portions today; tomorrow partly cloudy, cooler in northwestern portion by night.



Nazis Foiled In Greenland, British Report

50 Declared Captured in Plot To Seize Weather Station.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(UP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System today heard a British broadcasting corporation report of an unsuccessful German attempt to seize the meteorological station at Greenland.

The report was attributed to advices from Stockholm.

It said that 50 Germans had been captured by a Norwegian patrol boat, the Fritjof Nasen.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 2.—(UP)—Both American and Norwegian circles here today scouted reports of a German attempt to establish a weather station in Greenland. It was said that if such an attempt were made it probably would take more than a Norwegian patrol ship to frustrate it.

Hitler Wants Chaos In U. S.-Thompson

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist, asserted in a broadcast tonight that "what Hitler wants is an amateur in the White House, with an idolatrous middle class following."

"What he wants is a position of great power in the White House in the hands of the inside coterie of big businessmen who are most interested in international trade and especially in trade with the Axis powers," Miss Thompson said.

"What Hitler wants is chaos in the ranks of labor," she said.

M. Gaillard Salley Succumbs Here

M. Gaillard Salley, of 4425 Peachtree-Dunwoody road, died yesterday.

Surviving are two brothers, Frank W. Salley, of Atlanta, and Otis P. Salley, of Philadelphia; two nephews, Robert S. Williams Jr., of Orangeburg, S. C., and Thomas Brice Salley, of Philadelphia, and a niece, Miss Phylis Ann Salley, also of Philadelphia.

Funeral services and interment will be in Augusta.

Plane Crosses Continent in Record Time

California to Jacksonville Flight Requires Less Than 10 Hours.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 2. (UP) — A Lockheed Lodestar transport monoplane piloted by G. T. Baker, president of National Airlines, today completed a transcontinental flight from Burbank, Cal., in 9 hours, 29 minutes, 39.5 seconds.

Baker averaged approximately 248 miles per hour on the 2,357 air miles between Burbank and Jacksonville.

His flying time ran so far ahead of schedule that only a small crowd was on hand when the twin-motored ship zoomed down over the Jacksonville airport.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
STEAM CLEANING
PONCE DE LEON AT PTREE

Little Greece Finds Self On Bloody Road

Is on Path Trod by Invaders From Two Directions.

By The Associated Press.

Greece, with an area about that of New York state but only 7,196,900 population (a little less than that of New York city alone), is unfortunately situated. For centuries it has been a bloody road trod by Europeans invading the Near East or by Near Eastern peoples invading Europe.

Now it is the path over which the Italian armies hope to march into Near Eastern oil fields. Presumably the Italians hope also to establish bases for attacks on the Nile delta region in Egypt and the British air and naval bases there.

The Italians pushed off from Albania, which they took over in April, 1939. Mountain valleys which run through both countries furnished easy passage.

To get to the British oil fields in Mesopotamia, the Italians would have to go through Turkey. Once in Greece, they have their choice of a land route, via the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus, or hopping across the islands of the Aegean Sea.

The Dardanelles and Bosphorus are Russia's only outlet from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean.

Occupying Greece would help secure the Axis flank against any later attack by Russia.

Greece won its independence from Turkey in 1829 and became a kingdom guaranteed by England, France and Russia. The monarchy was overthrown in 1925, but in 1935 the people voted to bring King George II back again. General John Metaxas is premier. He has tried to set up a Fascist state.

Military training is compulsory between 21 and 50. Education is compulsory.

Greece is chiefly an agricultural country, but only one-fifth of the land is good for growing things. Chief products are grain, tobacco, olives, citrus fruits and apples. There is a little mining of iron, zinc, lignite and salt.

Construction Here Doubles in Value

The value of building construction in Atlanta for October, 1940, more than doubled that of the same month last year, according to figures released yesterday by A. C. McDaniel, assistant building inspector.

October, 1940, valuations were placed at $1,784,704 for the 272 permits issued, while the October, 1939, figure was $783,647 for the 289 permits issued.

The large increase for this year, however, was due to the permit issued for the Herndon Homes, a Negro low-cost housing project, with 57 apartments having a value of $1,413,500.

Homes will be provided for 613 additional families in the dwellings and apartments for which permits were issued last month.

Politics Rages As Tech Looks To Elections

Primary Will Be Held Tomorrow; Final Voting November 12.

The Willkie-Roosevelt fight for the presidency of the United States is a mild affair compared to the battle raging at Georgia Tech between the two fraternity parties, the Progressives and the Independents, and a nonfraternity third party recently organized.

The primary election will be held tomorrow, with six nominees from each party competing in each of the four classes, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior. The popular vote will determine the party nominees for the general election to be held Tuesday, November 12, when high man in each class will be named president, with vice president and secretary posts going to the next highest.

Party tickets follow:

NONFRATERNITY.

SENIORS—Joe Bayer, Nashville, Tenn.; Walter Lumsden, Nacoochee, Ga.; Bill McGuire, Decatur.

JUNIORS—Fred W. Whitehead, Miami; Chase Read, Jacksonville; Jim Sturrock, West Palm Beach.

SOPHOMORES—Ken Greene, Miami; Smokey Fernandez, Ozone Park, N. Y.; Eddie Van Voorhees, Nashville.

FRESHMEN—Bill Ervine, Tallahassee, Fla.; Kirk Nesbit, Savannah; Jim Van Orden, Acra, N. Y.

PROGRESSIVES.

SENIORS—Frank Allcorn, Atlanta; Bob Aderhold, East Point; Hugh Wright, Atlanta.

JUNIORS—Harry Arthur, Albany, Ga.; Jim Wright, Lanett, Ala.; Bill Cromatrie, Jacksonville.

SOPHOMORES—Frank Graham, Atlanta; Perry Blackshear, Atlanta; Jack Hancock, Jacksonville.

FRESHMEN—Booker Scott, Atlanta; Dave Eldredge, Miami; Davis Fitzgerald, Atlanta.

INDEPENDENTS.

SENIORS — Pat Singer, Columbus; Frank Stovall, Madison, Ga.; John Wear, Binghampton, N. Y.

JUNIORS—Bill Hole, Territory of Hawaii; Roy Lange, San Antonio, Texas; Ed Scott, Tampa, Fla.

SOPHOMORES — Ed Killam, Tyler, Texas; Locke Trigg, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Bill Woodward, Atlanta.

FRESHMEN—Warren Chase, Decatur; Tommy Shanks, Atlanta; Ralston Woods, Atlanta.

Headquarters Officers To Inspect Guard Units

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The War Department said today that Major General Lesley J. McNair, General Headquarters chief of staff, and other General Headquarters officers would leave November 11 on an aerial inspection trip to National Guard units already in federal service and headquarters of guard divisions soon to be inducted.

The group will visit Birmingham, Ala.; Kansas City, Mo.; San Antonio, Tex.; Camp Beauregard, La.; Camp Shelby, Miss., and Fort McClellan, Ala.

BURIAL IN MICHIGAN.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 2.—The body of Fred L. Schiefler, of McIntosh county, who was killed in an automobile accident north of Darien on the Coastal Highway Wednesday, was sent yesterday to Pontiac, Mich., his former home, for funeral services Sunday. Two others were injured in the accident.

U. S. Destroyers So Old They Sank—Haw Haw

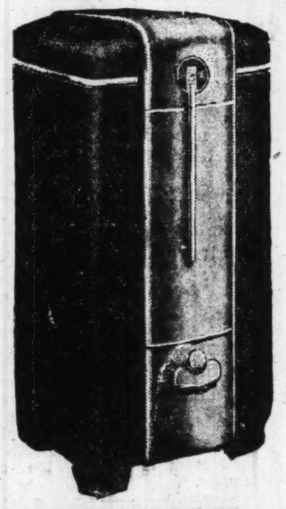
NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Lord Haw-Haw, Germany's radio commentator, declared today in a broadcast heard by CBS that two of the "decrepit" United States destroyers traded were so severely damaged crossing the Atlantic "they had to be abandoned and sunk by the crews."

Two more "were so badly damaged they had to be taken in tow by others," Lord Haw-Haw declared, adding that this was proof that "the 50 obsolete destroyers which Britain bought from the United States in exchange for valuable naval bases are none too valuable."

DENTAL GROUP ELECTS.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 2.—Dr. B. F. Holcomb, of Gainesville, has been elected president of the Ninth District Dental Association, succeeding Dr. Charles R. Brice, of Gainesville. Other officers chosen are Dr. W. W. Shaw, of Winder, vice president, and Dr. Robert S. Porter, of Gainesville, secretary-treasurer.

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UP TO $10.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD HEATER

69.50 COLE'S "Air Flow Royal" CIRCULATOR 59.50 And Old Heater
Complete—Installed
Here is the finest circulator ever made. Guaranteed to save you 1-3 fuel and give you 1-3 more heat. This powerful circulator combines all the features of a circulator plus the heating ability of a radiant heater, because its sides are perforated—heating is made much more effective.
$1 Weekly



29.95 CIRCULATOR
See this handsome circulator—A powerful heater and economical to operate. All cast iron inner unit and fronts.
17.85
$1 Weekly

HERE ARE THE FACTS
★ FIRE BRICK-LINED FIREPOT
Cole's boiler plate steel firepots are lined with fire brick—that won't burn out. Cole's firepots are guaranteed for 10 years.
★ AIR-TIGHT CONSTRUCTION
Plus Hot Blast Tube—guarantee you a 1-3 fuel saving, because all the gases are burned out of your coal by the hot-blast tube. This is only possible because of air-tight construction.
★ HAT FULL OF COAL HOLDS FIRE 48 HOURS
Because there are no leaky joints in Cole heaters. All seams are electrically welded—no cement is used. Cole's heaters remain air-tight as long as they are used.

COLE'S ORIGINAL HOT BLAST HEATER



COLE'S HOT BLAST HEATER
Famous for years—this excellent Cole's original hot blast heater holds fire 36 hours and is absolutely air-tight. Fire brick lining. Priced COMPLETELY INSTALLED.
24.75
$1 Weekly

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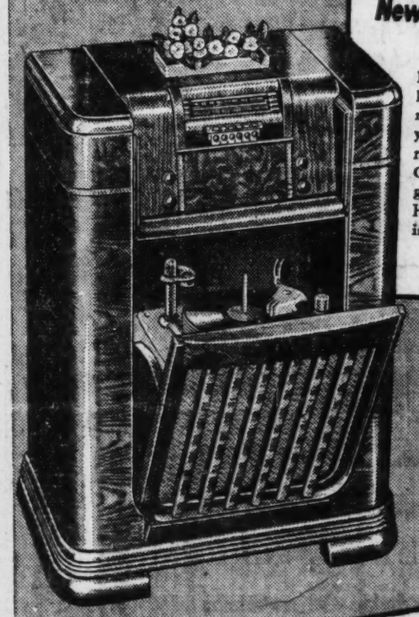


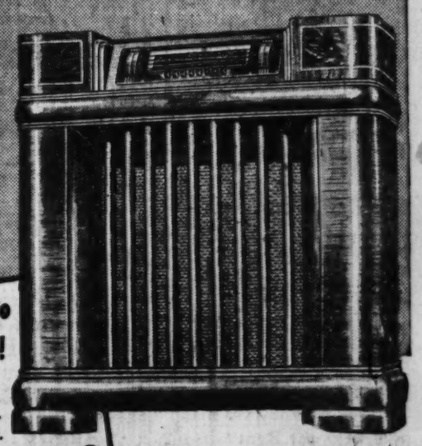
Amazing offers . . . celebrating the 15 Millionth Philco! A valuable Sessions self-starting electric clock FREE with a 1941 Philco Console Model Radio. And a $25 Philco Home Recording Unit FREE with a 1941 Philco Photo-Electric Radio-Phonograph! Makes lifelike phonograph records of family, friends, radio programs. Hurry . . . these Jubilee Offers are good during our big Celebration Sale only!



SESSIONS ELECTRIC CLOCK FREE with PHILCO 280X
America's Most Popular Console Radio!
Philco's new radio inventions at a remarkably low price! New Overseas Wave-Band, New Radio Circuit. Built-In American and Overseas Aerial System. More Tubes for the Money. Many other features. Buy it now and get a Sessions electric clock free!
$79.95 EASY TERMS

New Philco Photo-Electric Radio-Phonograph!
It plays any record on a beam of light! No needles to change . . . records last 10 times longer. And you get ALL the beauty in the record! Convenient new Tilt-Front Cabinet eliminates lid. Buy now . . . get your Philco Home Recording Unit FREE!
COMPLETELY INSTALLED $139.95
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A Sensation in Radio Quality and Value!
Superb cabinet beauty and super-performance combined! New Overseas Wave-Band. New Radio Circuit. Built-In American and Overseas Aerial System. More Tubes for the Money. Many others. Come in . . . see it! Buy now and get a Sessions electric clock free!
$108 EASY TERMS

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FREE DELIVERY WITHIN ... MILES
5 Tubes, Powerful NEW 6-Inch Oval Speaker. Slightly Higher on Terms and Installed.
$12.95

ATLANTA'S REAL GREEK SORORITY IN WAR WORK

Girls of New Generation Show Spirit

By YOLANDE GWIN.

THE present situation in Greece strikes home to 1,500 Greeks in Atlanta.

To members of the Parthenon sorority, the only real Greek organization of its kind here, the crisis means mingled emotions of love, anxiety, loyalty and the inborn desire to send aid from their homeland in America to their fatherland of Greece.

Love of their fatherland is tempered by a desire to become perfect citizens of their American homeland by these Greek sorority girls. Their ages range from 16 to 30 years and to them goes the distinction of being the first generation of American-born Greeks.

Their parents are natives of Greece. Their parents came to this land of the free and the home of the brave some 30 years ago. They came to Atlanta. Here they established themselves in a new home. They began business and they began rearing families. Atlanta became home to them. They began taking a prominent part in the civic, business and cultural circles of the city.

But these Atlanta Greeks still clung to their native land. They still followed the customs of their people. Greek customs which have lived through the years were still uppermost in the minds of these Atlanta Greek families. And their children, too, were Greeks even though they were American born.

The daughters of the families held the love of fatherland and the love of the homeland in one grasp. They were not divided in their respect or in their reverence of the two countries. Both held equal interests in the hearts and minds of the girls.

A GREEK SORORITY WITH A GREEK ORIGIN.

Fifteen years ago the Sigma Pi sororfty was formed. The first two letters are taken from the words "Syllogos Parthenon," meaning the Club of Parthenon or Parthenon Club. The purpose of the club is to give the girls something to do in their spare time; to aid all American humanitarian funds and clubs of Atlanta. They recently contributed to the Community Fund and the Red Cross. Foremost in their work is to study the fatherland and to become perfect citizens for their homeland.

The close bond which exists between the fatherland and the homeland was more closely tied last week when Greeks from all over the city began pouring funds into a Greek relief fund. The call came on the heels of the invasion of their country by Italy.

They asked support of all who love freedom and justice in their effort to raise money for "the families of our brothers, the wounded, and the orphans of those who will fall on the battlefields." Heads of the war relief fund were drawn from the leadership of the Greek Orthodox church and included outstanding members of the Greek colony here.

Formation of the club is closely tied with the present situation, for up in Washington at the Greek embassy there is Daisy Chotas, of Atlanta. Daisy is a young Greek girl who is one of the "American generation." She holds a very important position to which has been added greater responsibilities due to present conditions. Daisy is secretary to Simon Vianontopoulas, the Greek minister to the United States. Daisy received her American education here at Girls' High school, Oglethorpe University, the Georgia Evening School, and spent two years in Athens, Greece. Her knowledge of the English, French and Greek languages is of especial aid to her during these stirring times, for to her falls much of the official correspondence linking Greece and America. She has four brothers and sisters employed with the War and Navy Departments.

The Sigma Pi girls have parents who came to this country about 30 years ago. In this strange country without knowledge of the language or the customs those immigrants naturally drifted together and formed a Greek community. Soon they built their church—the Greek Orthodox church of Atlanta.

With their parents so Greek-minded, the children born in Atlanta lived a Greek and American life.

Greek parents are strict with their children, especially their daughters. They are strict because it is a Greek custom. Because it is the way they were reared.

Greek girls are not allowed to have dates like the American girls. Marriages are pre-arranged by parents and in most cases the bride goes to her husband with a dowry from her parents. Of course after an engagement is announced, the Greek girls and boys have dates. But never before the formal engagement do the couples date. Very happy marriages result from this custom. The girls and boys are happy. They marry and they continue with their Greek customs, for not wanting to hurt their parents they stick to the old Greek customs. In the homes they are taught Greek language and out of the home and in the schools they learn English.

These parents are devoted to their homeland, to Atlanta, and to their success here, but beneath it all they have that ambition for their children to appreciate their ancestors and the language and this knowledge helps them in colleges and schools. Many have visited Greece, where their uncles, aunts, cousins and grandparents live.

At the Greek ball they have strictly chaperoned affairs, banquets and social functions. Most of the Greeks know folk dancing. Boy meets girl at church. Or at party. Or at home. What happens? They fall in love at sight.

Then what happens? If this mutual attraction lasts and if boy and girl think that they are suited, parents are consulted and marriages are arranged. Engagements last maybe a year, maybe two years. It is a Greek custom, and a good one, too, for divorces are very rare in the Greek colony.

The Greek colony here, in the words of the more casual, "is just one big happy family." There are 1,500 in Atlanta. They all know one another. They are like brothers and sisters. Children live in a Greek social world and every child is baptized into a Greek church, with a godfather. The latter serves as a second father to the child throughout life to be sure that he or she becomes a worthy character. Many of the Greek girls and boys here have won high scholastic honors and achievements in schools and businesses. They live a happy life of chaperoned fun, hard study and have good positions and every American advantage, but have no dates like their American sisters.

But they have fun, these Sigma Pi's. They are the real Greek sorority girls of Atlanta. They occupy an important place in Atlanta. But as one member says:

"We are the most unfortunate Greeks in the world because we are torn between loyalty and love of our fatherland and our homeland. But we are lucky, too, for the Parthenon Club gives us an outlet for both countries and in it we are living up to the standards of America and upholding the traditions of Greece."

Members of the club are Helen Alexander, Georgia Angel, Harriett Angel, Evelyn Botsaris, Georgia Campbell, Catherine Cotsakis, Helene Cotsakis, Angeline Cartos, Chris Economy, Georgia Economy, Helen Economy, Dina Fotou, Marika George, Chrys Janoulis, Georgia Janoulis, Mary Janoulis, Stella Maduras, Doris Poole, Mary Poole, Helen Poole, Bessie Poulos, Despina Poulos, Lula Poulos, Themis Poulos, Tula Poulos, Violet Poulos, Calomera Papageorge andj Alice Sparks.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

Mrs. George Cotsakis, one of the founders of the Parthenon Club, keeps busy these days as she receives contributions by telephone for her father, James Cotsakis, one of the members of the Greek war relief committee, to send aid to families in Greece.



Miss Daisy Chotas, of Atlanta, is now secretary to the Greek Minister to the United States.



Centering the interest of the Parthenon Club here is the famous structure in Greece which forms a symbol for the sorority. Around the center from left to right are officers of the sorority, including Georgia Economy, Tula Poulos and Catherine Cotsakis. Membership in the club is for Greek girls between 16 and 30 years of age.

There's More to Hawaii Than Hula Girls at Waikiki

By KOJI ARIYOSHI.
(A Student at the University of Georgia.)

THE SEDUCTIVE and beautiful Hula girls are the trademark of the Hawaiian Islands. Very little is known of our islands besides the flower leis, the delicious pineapples which can be "scooped with a spoon" and consumed while one walks through acres of pineapple fields, and the sandy beaches with their surf-boards and canoes.

A Hawaiian who comes to this continent, to Georgia for instance, certainly is surprised to learn that he must be naturalized to become an American.

"It takes you five years, won't it, to get your papers?"

"Where and how did you learn to speak English without accent, and well—without distorting it?"

"What kind of a flag do you all have over there?"

These are only three of the dozens of similar questions asked me in Athens, Ga.

Yes, very little is known about Hawaii and Hawaiians in Georgia. Won't it be a surprise when in the near future the stars on the American flag become a seven-by-seven square instead of the present rectangular six-by-eight? This is possible, for on next November 5th, when the Americans go to the polls to vote for a President, the 83,312 registered voters of Hawaii will also go to their polls to vote for their public officers, and on this question:

"Do you favor statehood for Hawaii?"

THE ELECTION MERELY EXPRESSES PREFERMENT

Of course the affirmative majority will not in itself give the islands a statehood status, and achieve for them privileges and rights on parity with Georgia, New York and, California. Congress will have the final say.

However, the plebiscite will show how many of the cosmopolite citizens, Caucasians, Orientals and Polynesians, prefer statehood. This is significant, for every one of them is aware of the world situation, especially the recent development in the Pacific area in which Hawaii is the focal point of interest. If the newspapers and radios do not excite the citizens, there are the airplanes that roar over their heads in daily maneuvers, the cruisers and carriers parked

(Continued on Next Page.)

A Mother, Four Children Solve a Home Problem

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

YOU don't need very much money to build a home.

But you must have the determination.

You can make the time and you can build your home without much money—just if you have the determination.

This little principle actually works.

This story began when a husband died, leaving his wife and four children, from 20 years to nine years of age, virtually penniless. The house was mortgaged, the food comparatively scarce, and clothing worn and tattered.

This was the life of Mrs. Ella Mae Lee Hines and her four children less than six months ago. These five, though apparently thin and undernourished, are possessed of an enthusiasm unexcelled by most families left in such a financial state.

They found their new hope shortly before they were to be moved out of the homestead. They had wondered what to do when the mortgage came due. And then Mrs. Hines had an idea. She remembered that, when things looked bad and her husband needed some money, he cashed in the "policies." She and the children had several of the 10 and 25-cent-per-week insurance policies; so she decided to cash them.

With the $5 missionary circle contribution each week she had approximately $140 left when she began to see the light. She went out to Adamsville and bought a lot for $80. At the time her son, 20-year-old Robert Cone, had part-time employment and, on his off time, he would sketch plans for a house to build on their Adamsville lot. They feared that they were a little optimistic about the whole plan; but worked ahead undaunted. Then one night some friends were around. One of them is connected with a local lumber concern and said that Robert Cone's plans closely resembled the most popular blue prints of his company. He offered to loan the Hines $100 for their house.

They moved into a shanty in Adamsville, near their lot, and by this time Robert Cone was out of work. They have a broken-down jallopy that once was a rich man's automobile; but the younger children chose to walk to and from Peters Street and Joe Brown schools so that their brother could go

(Continued on Page Five.)



Constitution Photos—Carolyn McKenzie.

This is the house that very little capital built. The workmen-owners had the determination, so they made the time and they found that one doesn't need much money to build a home, where a hard-working family can find security.

MAGAZINE Section
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1940.

'Youth Is More Serious,' Says a High School Teacher

Frank Kopf Sees New Tech Hi Spirit

By BILL MUNDAY.

THEY were too young to register but they are ready and anxiously awaiting the call, if needed—the high school youth of America.

We have the word of Major Frank A. Kopf for that. The popular professor of chemistry for the past 20 years at Tech High school, who leaves his post January 1 for duty in the regular United States army following many terms of honorable and distinguished service in the National Guard, is proud of their spirit. And he should know since he is in contact with it daily.

"They are waiting for the day," Major Kopf declares. "The day when they are called.

Never in my many years of teaching have I faced a more serious bunch of young lads than I am this year. It is only natural that when adolescents enter high school they are fresh and boisterous and mischievous. And I might add, to employ a modern phrase, inclined to be a bit jitter-buggery. They are passing through that stage between childhood and manhood when they are bubbling with pent-up energy which must have some outlet. By their antics they mean nothing. Malice is in no wise a part of their makeup. Their pranks are all in fun. And during their excitable era they are quite difficult propositions when it comes to bringing them down to earth for study.

"Not this year, though. They have sensed the gravity of America's problem. And are giving the go-by to childish fantasies and whimsicalities for important issues which normally would not be considered by boys their ages. They are well-behaved, their marks are good and their general outlook cheerful, but serious. As I said, 'they are waiting for the day' which they feel certain will come. I feel confident that were they invited to enlist voluntarily tomorrow they would respond en masse."

So that's the spirit of the boys of Tech High! But their spirit is typical, we are sure, of every high school and prep school boy in our great nation.

CHAPLIN: A Waif at 10, a World Figure Today



The Chaplin the world loves in all languages.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.

CHARLES SPENCER CHAPLIN was born in London, England, April 16, 1889. Charles Chaplin Senior was a protean vocalist and actor, and his wife was known under the stage name of Lily Harley. She was an attractive actress and singer and gained a reputation for her work in the light opera field.

Charlie Chaplin was thrown on his own resources before he reached the age of 10 years. The early death of his father and subsequent illness of his mother made it necessary for her youngsters to find a place for themselves in the world. Charles and his brother, Sydney, inherited natural talents from their parents and both took to the stage as the best opportunity for a career.

The first professional debut of young Charlie found him a member of "The Eight Lancashire Lads," and with this organization Charlie was outstanding as a tap or step dancer. The years to follow found the young boy much in demand. His pantomimic genius had attracted numerous producers.

At about the age of 14, he became a member of the cast of "Sherlock Holmes" appearing as "Billy," the page boy, in support of William Gillette, opening at Duke of York theater, London, and on a tour of the provinces following.

At the close of this engagement, Charlie started a career as a comedian in vaudeville which eventually brought him to the United States at the age of 21. This was in 1910, and he was featured with the Fred Karno Reptertoire Company, then appearing in nearly every large city in the United States and Canada.

During this tour he won popular favor. His most successful characterization was in a sketch known as "A Night in an English Music Hall." The act, which was under the direction of Alfred Reeves, returned to England in the spring of 1912. In the fall of that year, Chaplin again came to the United States with Reeves and the company, and it was during this period that certain motion picture magnates were combing the amusement world for picture material.

HIS CUSTARD PIE DEBUT WITH KEYSTONE IN 1913.

Fulfilling an engagement in Philadelphia, Chaplin was offered a picture contract. After consideration of the proposition, he agreed to appear before the camera at the expiration of his vaudeville tour in November, 1913, and his entrance in the cinema world took place that month, when he joined Mack Sennett and the Keystone Film Company in Los Angeles, Cal.

His initial salary as a screen player called for a figure of $150 a week, but after he had been on the screen and the public had taken to him, other producers started negotiations for his services, and at the expiration of his Sennett contract, the Essanay Company made the offer that placed Chaplin under their banner at a large increase. Sydney Chaplin had then arrived from England and took Charlie's place with Keystone as their leading comedian.

The following year Charlie, as he was universally known, was even more in demand, and it was disclosed had signed a contract with the Mutual Film Corporation for a much larger sum. With Mutual he made 12 two-reel pictures, and in a little more than the stipulated time, he finished the following productions:

"The Floorwalker," "The Fireman," "The Vagabond," "One A. M.," (a production in which he was the only character for the entire two reels with the exception of the entrance of a cab driver at the opening), "The Count," "The Pawnshop," "Behind the Screen," "The Rink," "Easy Street" (heralded as his greatest production up to that time), "The Cure," "The Immigrant," and "The Adventurer."

At the completion of this contract, Chaplin decided to take a much earned rest. He retained several members of his company for his future work and departed for a trip to Honolulu. This was in 1917.

Upon his return he was again the center of much demand and entered into an agreement with the First National Exhibitors' Circuit, a new organization specially formed to exploit his pictures.

During the balance of 1917, Chaplin busied himself with the construction of his present day studios which are devoted solely to his own work. This plant is situated in the heart of the residential section of Hollywood at La Brea and DeLongpre avenues and is one of the beauty spots of the city.

Early in 1918 Chaplin began his new contract and gave to the amusement world his picture, "A Dog's Life." After this production he gave his attention, by request of the government, to a tour of the southern portion of the United States in the interest of the Third Liberty Loan campaign and upon completion of this tour, he returned to his studios and made a propaganda film which was used by the government to popularize the Liberty Loan drive.

His next step was a daring one in the making of a comedy dealing with the war. His production, "Shoulder Arms," was released at a most opportune time and brought the greatest commendation from all sides for its laugh-provoking merits. This he followed with a fantasy, "Sunnyside"—then "A Day's Pleasure."

Early in 1921, Chaplin startled the world with the presentation of a six-reel masterpiece, "The Kid." In this he introduced to the screen one of the greatest child players the world has ever known in Jackie Coogan.

After a considerable rest, Chaplin turned his attention to work again, and in a few months released "The Idle Class," a production in which he portrayed a dual character.

Following this picture Chaplin started another, but after having worked one day, he decided on a vacation and made a hurried trip to New York, booked passage on the "Olympic" on September 3, and arrived at Southampton September 10, 1921. Chaplin's return to his homeland was one of the greatest events in British records. Never was a lone subject accorded the welcome given this returning "son."

During his entire stay in London he was the center of attraction. All classes welcomed him. Next he visited France, going to Paris, where another demonstration was but an echo of what had been going on in England. Next he visited Berlin and other capitals.

Back in Paris Chaplin made a personal appearance when he appeared in conjunction with the premier showing of his picture, "The Kid," at the Trocadero theater for the benefit of devastated France. This entertainment was under the auspices of the relief committee, of which Miss Ann Morgan was the head. The function was a tremendous success, the climax of which found Chaplin the guest of the minister of the devastated regions who honored the artist with the decoration of the Beaux Arts, appointing Chaplin an officer of public instruction.

Chaplin returned to the United States and once again took up his picture work. Together with Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and D. W. Griffith, the United Artists Corporation was formed. Chaplin has made five pictures under this arrangement, each feature length, in the order named, "A Woman of Paris," "The Gold Rush," "The Circus," "City Lights" and "Modern Times."

HIS SECOND VISIT HOME SURPASSES HIS FIRST.

In February, 1931, almost 10 years after his first European trip, Charlie was homesick, so after successfully launching "City Lights" in both Los Angeles and New York city, he booked passage on the Mauretania for England.

Although his arrival in 1921 was the scene for wild demonstrations and ovations, his reception this time far exceeded the first one. Followed a trip through the English countryside and his subsequent arrival in London, where he was literally mobbed by his friends and followers.

Delightful dinners with Sir Philip Sassoon at his house in Park Lane, formal gatherings at Lady Astor's in such distinguished company as Bernard Shaw's and Amy Johnson's, lone nocturnal walks through Lambeth, Kensington and Westminster Bridge road, where childhood memories were renewed; a long-remembered visit to Old Bailey and Wandsworth Gaol, where Oscar Wilde was confined for a while; a quiet weekend with Allister MacDonald and his father, Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, the British prime minister, at their country estate, "Checquers"; luncheons with Princess Bibesco, Randolph Churchill, Lord Birkenhead, Lloyd George—his never-forgotten journey out to the workhouse school where he and his brother, Sydney, attended as small boys; intellectual chats with his old friend, Thomas Burke—all these experiences provoked varied emotions in Charlie. Stimulating talks with the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill and then—the London opening of "City Lights."

A brilliant premiere, with Charlie host to Bernard Shaw, Winston Churchill, the cream of London aristocracy as well as many of his friends of humbler days.

After "City Lights" was successfully launched, Charlie felt need of a change, so his itinerary then included a tour of Holland en route to Berlin. All during his journey he was acclaimed and feted, and in Berlin his reception was overwhelming—in marked contrast to his first visit there where, because of the war and the infrequent releases of his pictures, he was almost unknown in 1921.

There followed dinners at the British embassy, parties with Max Reinhardt, Von Volmueller, poet and author of the Reinhardt play, "The Miracle"; visits to the prisons and museums, to Potsdam, where Prince Henry, nephew of the Kaiser, conducted them through the palace—a delightfully informal visit with Professor Einstein and his wife, and then off to Vienna and more demonstrations where, after much sight-seeing and entertainment, he finally decided to visit Italy.

Having tasted the beauties and charms of Venice, Paris called. Meetings with M. Briand and impromptu talks on politics and economics, a visit with Alfred Jackson, with whom Charlie was associated as a boy in Jackson's father's troupe, "The Eight Lancashire Lads"; an audience with the King of Belgium, then on to Normandy for a boar hunt with the Duke of Westminster. This Chaplin most humorously describes in his book, "A Comedian Sees the World," an auspicious volume published serially in a nationally known magazine, and for which the comedian, joining the ranks of the highest-paid authors, receiving $1 a word for a 50,000-word tome.

As the festivities in Paris became too much, Charlie moved to the south of France, where he was joined by his brother Sydney and his family. There Elsa Maxwell, Sir Philip Sassoon and Sir Oswald Moseley vied to provide entertaining hours for the comedian. At the presentation of "City Lights" in Monte Carlo, the Prince of Monaco and the Duke of Connaught were his guests of honor. The Frank Goulds gave a formal dinner party, to which were bidden Maeterlinck, Marchand, Domergue and many others, and the distinguished biographer, Emil Ludwig, invited Charlie to luncheon, where they discussed philosophy and the arts; one of Charlie's most memorable experiences, he says. Grasse beckoned, and there he was the guest of H. G. Wells, whom he had previously met in London.

From Monte Carlo to Algeria is a long journey, but that was the comedian's next destination. To his utter astonishment, even in this far-off country the name of Chaplin drew thousands of film fans, who lined the road all the way to his hotel. Social activities played little part in Charlie's sojourn here, for he devoted the entire time to a study of the Arab and his country, taking many interesting trips into the interior.

Then the south of France called again, and this time he visited the late Frank Harris, whom Chaplin admired very much. There they talked and reminisced—much to Charlie's delight—for it was the last time he saw the writer. Six months later Harris died.

A short trip through southern France followed, then a brief stay in Versailles, where Charlie steeped himself in Napoleonic lore, for he has always been greatly interested in anything pertaining to the Little Corporal and boasts one of the most complete libraries extant about Napoleon.

After thoroughly relaxing and rebuilding his energy, the next stop was Biarritz, where a round of social activities again claimed his attention; then on to San Sebastian for the bull fights. It was his first and, as he said afterwards, his only experience, for the cruelty to the horses was more than he could stand.

England called again, and so Charlie returned—this time for a visit not altogether social. Dinners at the House of Commons, his much-publicized interview with Mahatma Gandhi, in which Hindu politics were discussed; interesting talks along economic and sociological lines with Lytton Strachey, Aldous Huxley, Augustus Johns and other brilliant, well-informed men.

Before leaving, he decided to tour the north of England and study the economic conditions. En route he stopped over at Stratford on Avon, spent a night in Manchester and visited Blackburn, where he had toured as a boy in repertoire companies, and after a flying trip back to London, embarked for St. Moritz.

HE STARTS HIS TRIP AROUND THE WORLD.

After enjoying the winter sports there, the warmer climate of Italy lured him once again. Then, after a few days in Rome, he started for the Orient.

Through the Red Sea, Port Said, Cairo—which strangely enough he found disappointing—and on to Colombo, the capital of Ceylon, was the next port of call. Here he revelled in the Singhalese ceremonials, their processions, native dances, etc., and was loath to leave, but Singapore, with its colorful Malay, Hindu and Chinese sections, held an attraction not to be overlooked, so that was his next round-the-world stop.

Batavia, in Java, found much to interest Charlie, and the Dutch colonization there impressed him most. But of all the countries that enthralled him, his most enchanting memories were those of Bali. He delved deep into the history of the country, its religion, philosophy, ceremonial rites and customs. When he finally returned to the United States at the conclusion of his trip, he brought crates of art objects, paintings, masks, comprehensive recordings of their weirdly beautiful music, together with reels of Balinese photographed at their daily tasks, depicting their quaint festivals.

Leaving Bali regrettully, he and his brother Sydney flew back to Singapore, where Charlie developed a bad case of tropical fever and as a consequence was hospitalized for several days.

Then, departing for Japan, the last lap of his journey, his arrival in Kobe was the signal for perhaps the biggest demonstration of his entire career. A guest of the Japanese government, he was feted and made much of, and in Tokyo was to have been the dinner guests of the prime minister the night following his arrival. However, this never materialized, for the premier was assassinated.

Charlie had always been interested in the Japanese theater and while in Tokyo attended several performances which impressed him tremendously. Here, too, he became interested in the economic system of the Japanese and enjoyed the diametrically opposed conditions and life of the Easterner as compared with the Westerner.

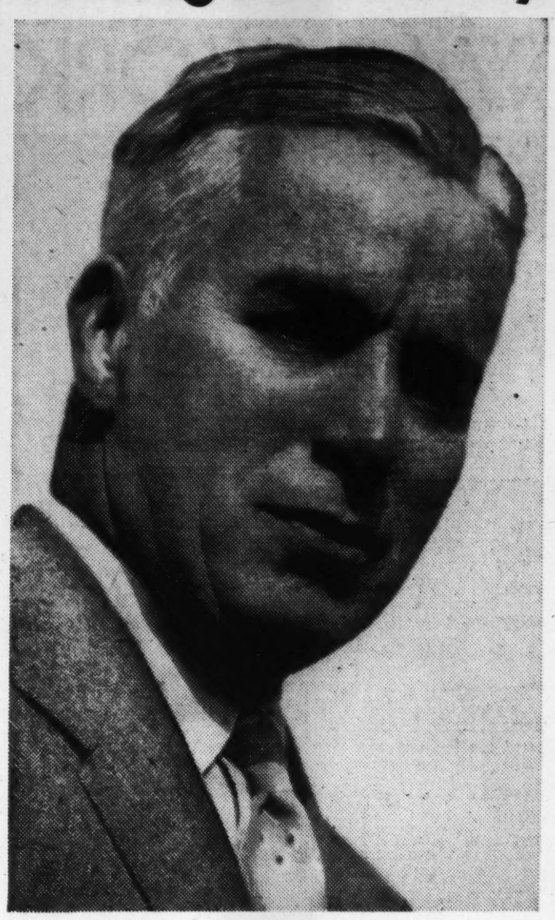
Finally, unable to devote more time to travel, the urge to resume work overtook him and Charlie booked passage for home. Arriving in Seattle, he was greeted by a crowd of newspapermen who invited him to write a lengthy treatise on the economic conditions of the world. This article, advocating the United States' departure from the gold standard, was published throughout the world, causing much comment, and its appearance preceded the President's resolution to dispense with gold as a medium of exchange.

Prior to his arrival in the States, a representative from "The Woman's Home Companion" went to Paris and there prevailed upon Charlie to write a 50,000-word story of his experiences. So he started to work in earnest, spending 10 months writing it, entitled "A Comedian Sees the World"—his second published volume. In it are to be found his ideas, philosophy and experiences—dealt with poignantly, humorously, philosophically—as the situations demand. It presented the world-famous comedian in a hitherto unknown light.

The book finished, he started work on another picture, "Modern Times." In this, as in all of his pictures, he was the sole author, directing, starring in, supervising, cutting the entire film. Released in February, 1936, the picture was adjudged the biggest grosser of that year, taking in one million dollars more than its nearest competitor, "San Francisco."

Charles Chaplin is without a doubt the only person in the amusement world, whether it be stage or screen, who has gained fame thoughout the universe. He does not clamor for or seek public recognition, although he appreciates it, preferring the quiet of his Beverly Hills home and occasional trips with a few close friends on his yacht, "The Panacea."

A lover of music, he is an accomplished musician—playing equally well the violin, piano, organ, accordion—in fact, almost all instruments—and this is remarkable, as he has never taken a lesson, nor can he read music. He personally arranges the musical scores of his pictures and is also a composer, having written and published many songs, among them "Sing a Song," "With You, Dear, in Bombay," "There's Always One You Can't Forget."



The Chaplin who is the producer of epics.



Charlie and Mrs. Chaplin, who is on the screen, Paulette Goddard.

There's More to Hawaii Than Hula Girls at Waikiki

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

outside Honolulu harbor and the Diamond Head, and the blackout drills staged at intervals not too far apart.

Eagerly interested in the result of the plebiscite are Uncle Sam's men at Pearl Harbor, largest naval base, located just 15 minutes' drive from Honolulu. As a rule the Navy authorities do not want statehood for Hawaii—not with the 150,000 Japanese living in the territory.

Equally interested are the officers at Schofield Barracks, largest concentrated Army post of our country. Differing in their views, the Army people believe that the 115,000 American-Japanese are unquestionably loyal citizens of the United States. The 35,000 aliens are old and have assimilated many ways of the Americans.

The Japanese did not enter into the picture when statehood negotiation was first launched. Back in 1853, King Kamehameha III of the Hawaiian monarchy, succeeded in drafting a treaty with the government of the United States to effect annexation of Hawaii as a state of the Union.

Part of the treaty reads:

"Enjoying the same degree of sovereignty as other states and admitted as such—to all the rights, privileges, immunities of a state on perfect equality with other states."

A TREATY BLOCKED BY THE DEATH OF A KING

The treaty was not signed, as the the sudden death of Kamehameha followed. Hawaii muffed her opportunity, and subsequently the independent monarchy was overthrown in January, 1893. A republic was instituted, with Sanford B. Dole as president.

Next followed the wholesale immigration of laborers from Japan. The sugar plantations, having had varying experiences with many nationality groups, decided, in filling their quota of much-needed laborers, that the Japanese were the best workers and the least troublesome.

In the meantime, in July, 1898, the Hawaiian Islands, about 20 in all, were annexed as a territory to the United States. It was a step nearer statehood, and the territorial government in the years that followed have on 11 occasions requested congress to pass an act enabling its citizens to take steps in becoming a state.

Finally, the Joint Congressional Committee on Hawaii, after visiting the islands in 1938, recommended that a statehood plebiscite be held. As in previous years, the loyalty of the American - Japanese to the United States was questioned.

"We might have two Japanese senators and one Japanese representative from the islands," was the usual remark.

Pro-statehood men argued:

"But they are Americans, born here and educated here in our public schools. Their language is English. And even if Hawaii became a state, all our congressmen will never be American-Japenese. They do not vote in blocs. You can see that when they have only three members out of the 45 in the territorial legislature. Twenty-four per cent of our voters are American-Japanese, and in contrast, the 26 per cent of the voting Caucasians have 21 members in the legislature.

WHERE THEY ARGUE THEIR AMERICANISM

Thrusting into the background this "congressmen issue," there looms a more immediate, a more definite question, now. In the words of James Kelly, American businessman in Hawaii, and a friend of mine, the question is:

"Whose guns do you think the American-Japanese will carry?"

Ask any American-Japanese in the islands. They will tell you without hesitation, "American."

But people who are not familiar with the island people want to know more. Old residents know better, and they are not alarmed, for the American-Japanese fit into the American pattern of life as any Norwegian, Frenchman, or an Englishman.

To my way of thinking, the answer to Japanese-American loyalty is Americanization. For example, I can recall pushing my way into the American culture during my early childhood, which was spent with my alien parents, who came into Hawaii as laborers on the plantations in 1896 under three-year government contract effected between the Hawaiian republic and Japan.

In a Japanese home, as mine was, the father and the boys were given every privilege over the mother and the girls. The men ate first, bathed first, and slept before the women. Women were servile, subordinate, existed for the men. Part of child-rearing was the continual discipline brought to harden the children. Today, I can say that my regard for my father was not love, but it was merely awe.

Twenty-five years ago it was common for a Japanese boy in Hawaii to allow his parents to choose a girl and arrange his marriage with a girl he had never met through professional matchmakers. If the "match" was favorable to the girl's parents when approached by the matchmakers, the young girl was encouraged, even coerced. Such were the customs brought from the Orient.

Today, romantic love seems a necessary ingredient in bringing about a union. Parents abhor petting, regard the American custom of kissing as unwholesome "licking," but the younger generation thinks differently. Girls are regarded as equals by boys, and they are given the same attention the Caucasians accord their women.

THE LABORERS' VIEWS ON THE CHINESE WAR

In ideas, too, the Hawaiians American-born Japanese, Chinese, Koreans, Portugese) are definitely American. Laborers are generally regarded as less assimilative, reactionary and to an extent radical. I met many of them during my years of working among pick-and-shovel laborers in construction camps, of truck driving, and stevedoring along Honolulu's waterfront. This was before and after I began attending the University of Hawaii.

Laborers who were born in the Hawaiian Islands give no thought to becoming an ally of Japan. For instance, while loading sugar and pineapple in the ship holds, stevedores swear and argue on any controversial subject. I have never seen a Chinese and a Japanese of American birth quarrel over the war being fought in China. We have more or less a detached view, and this made it possible for me to live with a Chinese student for two years, just when Japan was mutilating China with the extreme barbarity of modern warfare. We shared the same views.

Americanization of its citizens is just one of the many reasons Hawaii cites in its argument for statehood recognition. She has a larger population than four of the existing states (Vermont, Delaware, Wyoming and Nevada), has area surpassing three states (Connecticut, Delaware, Rhode Island), has greater gross assessed value of real and personal property than 10 states, ranked fifth in 1939 for consumption of continental United States products, exceeded only by the United Kingdom, Canada, Japan and France.

Having mighty good reasons, the Americans of Hawaii will go to the polls on election day. Certainly there will be Hula girls dancing with some politicians, swaying and wiggling their hips with them to the strains of the ukulele and the steel guitar. Big pits will be dug in the ground, and pigs will be roasted in them.

November 5 will be a big day, and it may make history. New Mexico waited 62 years, Arizona 49 years, Utah 46 years, until they became states. Hawaii has waited 42 years, and its people feel that the sooner the continental Americans know more about their islands beside the Hula and the "beach at Waikiki," the sooner they will have a star on the "Stars and Stripes."

The TROUBLE BASKET

By YOLANDE GWIN.

"THE Trouble Basket" is published each Sunday as a clearing house for the problems of the heart and mind. Letters will be answered only through this column. Address all letters to Yolande Gwin, The Trouble Basket, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write on one side of the paper. No letters will be returned.

WHY DO CALLERS DOG-EAR CARDS?

Dear Miss Gwin:

I wonder if you could explain something for me? At a party recently I noticed a guest entering who folded her card in the center and left it in the tray at the door for the cards. Is this the correct thing to do, and if so why it is done?

MRS. J. H.

Dear Mrs. J. H.:

Your friend no doubt intended to turn down the corner of the card to indicate that the visit was meant for all the ladies of the household. Folding the card in the center, however, serves the same purpose. It is not obligatory to do this, but this was the original reason for turning down the corner of cards to indicate a collective visit. Some guests think that by turning down the corner it indicates that the card was personally left. There is no rule of etiquet on this point, so if you don't want to dog-ear your cards, you needn't.

AVOID ADVERTISING YOU'RE A WALLFLOWER

Dear Miss Gwin:

We, four of us, are 14 years old. We know we are a little young to be having dates to go out dancing, but we do go to dancing school, and here is our problem:

If the boys do not ask us to dance is it all right for us to dance together? It is not much fun going to a dance and not dancing. What do you think?

FOURSOME.

Dear Foursome:

Fourteen years old is certainly not too young to know that dancing together is bad technique. By dancing together you are admitting the fact to the other girls that no one will dance with you, and that you are a wallflower. This is certainly poor strategy. If you are in the dance-learning stage and want to have some practice turns with your girl friends, remember this: Do your lab work at home.

While they are very young---

By WINIFRED WARE.

IT takes many years to develop good taste in clothes; to learn to match, harmonize or contrast materials and colors, to know by sight whether this hat or that is better with a certain coat or dress. Good taste and good judgment in the selection of clothes is something that, although it may be to some extent instinctive, must be learned. So if you would have your small son or daughter dress well ten years from now you must start training them in clothes sense while they are young.

A lot of bother it is, to take children shopping, but it's a good idea, just the same. How else can little daughter learn unless she be allowed to see what the shops offer, what mother selects and rejects? How else can she learn about lines and materials and colors? All children love bright reds, and orange. But you can interest them, too, in the more subtle color schemes, such as wine red on beige, brown with beige, dark green on yellow, wine with aqua. It could be made a game, this choosing of colors to match or contrast.

Children's shops are filled with clothes that are utterly fascinating. From three we picked these that are notable for their childish charm.

Upper right: Parties are important and memorable occasions in a child's life, and what little missy does not adore a frilly party dress such as this? Palest pink net with tiny puffed sleeves it is, and in the fullness of the skirt nestle sweetheart bow-knots of blue ribbon. Blue bows of the same shade are pinned on the dark hair of our little model, Lillian Beall. A little French bouquet is placed at the waistline. She is wearing white Mary Jane slippers. The dress is $10.98, slippers, $5 00.

Lower right: A perky little face peeks from a hood which is pointed, Robin Hood style, and attached to the coat. The coat is double breasted, fitted at the waistline and flaring from there. Pants with warm leggins match the coat. The color of the coat is a new shade of beige called oatmeal brown; it is trimmed with wine red velveteen; the hood is faced with this color and the little muff, which serves also as a pocketbook, is wine velveteen. Price of coat and leggins, $10.95. The model is 7-year-old Julie Gay.

Left below: Little man, what now? Why it's bright autumn leaves that fascinate Julius Hughes Jr., as he fares forth to greet Jack Frost comfy and warm in his suit-leggins-helmet outfit of navy blue. The buttons on this huggable little suit would lure any youngster into it. They are gold with an airplane on each. The helmet has wings of gold right smack up in front, making your young man look just like the "man who flies the airplanes." Price of three-piece suit, $12.95.

These clothes were selected from regular stocks in Atlanta stores. For further information concerning them write Winifred Ware, Fashions Editor, The Constitution, or phone WAlnut 6565.



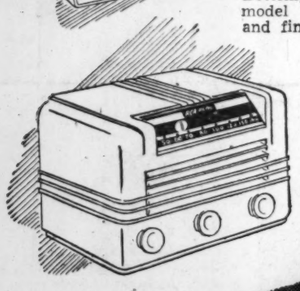
She's going to a birthday party in this frock of pink net with blue bows. Our model is Lillian Beall.

Little Treasures



When we are young, the world is a fairy place and treasures hide everywhere. These have been selected with a practical point of view to fit into a child's everyday life.

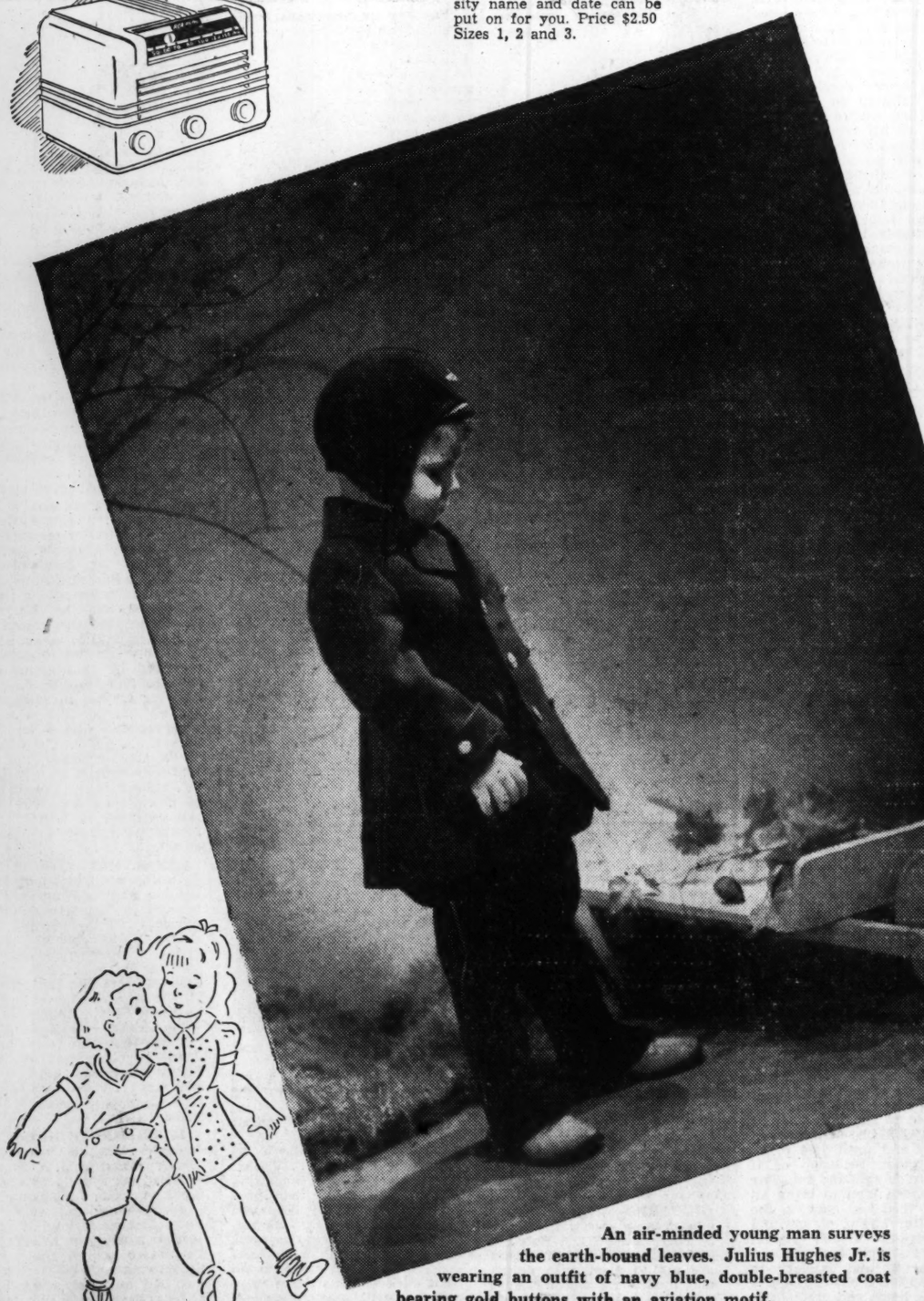
Left, two radios suitable for an older child's room. Top, lightweight portable that plays the minute you open its door. Price $20.00. Bottom, small ivory cabinet model with gay red trim and fine tone. Price $19.95.





A sturdy sweater made like father's, warm and serviceable and with college spirit emblazoned on its left shoulder. You'll love this for your small son, and any college or university name and date can be put on for you. Price $2.50 Sizes 1, 2 and 3.

All Photos By Skvirsky



An air-minded young man surveys the earth-bound leaves. Julius Hughes Jr. is wearing an outfit of navy blue, double-breasted coat bearing gold buttons with an aviation motif.



Oatmeal brown trimmed with wine red fashion this coat with leggins and hood. Julie Gay is the model.





JUSTICE AND THE MISSING FAMILY

Sextuplet Murder On N. Dakota Farm Has Violent Climax

By PETER LEVINS.

WHEN the Albert Haven family disappeared from their farm home near Schafer, McKenzie county, N. D., early in February, 1930, no one thought anything about it because report had it that they had gone to Oregon for the balance of the winter.

Mrs. Haven, mother of five children—Daniel, 19; Leland, 16; Charles, 3, and a 6-months-old daughter—had been suffering from a mental disorder for a depressingly long time, and the authorities and doctors had advised that she be sent to the State Hospital for the Insane at Jamestown. But the family had shrunk from taking such an extreme step. It was said that they hoped the visit to Oregon would bring a change for the better in her condition.

The neighbors soon learned that Charles Bannon, 22, long an acquaintance of the Havens, had taken over the farm as a tenant. Later his father, James F. Bannon, 55, joined Charles there.

A week after the Havens were supposed to have left, Charles Bannon exhibited a letter, signed Daniel Haven, which stated that the family had arrived safely at Colton, Ore., that Mrs. Haven's condition was worse, and suggested that he proceed with the operation of the farm as previously agreed.

Here is the letter, as written:

Colton, Oregon.
February 17, 1930.

"Dear Charles:

"We all arrived here safe with out much trouble. Have got a small place rented. Pop sure was tired when we got here and so he had me write for him. He says go ahead and put the crop in as you and him planed half all crops including calfs all cream. You pay our prosenil propty taxes for use of horses and michenry.

"Mother is even more bad than when she was home and she has forgotten everything about home. Pop says we will stay away for a year or so and if mother don't get better will have you hold an auction sale some time.

"Pop wants to know how every thing is an says hello to you.

"As ever you friend Daniel Haven. Address your letters to Colton, Ore. Mr. Daniel Haven, Colton, Oregon. Box 79."

Young Bannon confided to neighbors that on the evening before the Havens left home, while he was there discussing arrangements for the farm during their absence, Mrs. Haven had tried to trample her infant daughter to death and had assaulted her husband with a stove poker.

"That woman ought to be put away," said Bannon, "before she does something to her family, or to herself. She just ain't in her right mind."

* * *

Eight months now passed before the whereabouts of the long-silent Havens became a matter of official concern. In the latter part of October, Charles Bannon, as well as relatives of the Havens in North Dakota, Washington and Minnesota, began to remark on the strange fact that nothing had been heard from them.

But that wasn't all. Insurance policies held by the Havens had lapsed. A payment on a seed loan became due.

The family's long silence seemed to concern young Bannon particularly; he didn't know much about business, he explained, and he needed advice. The crop had been harvested and only a renter's share belonged to him. Moreover, there had been increases in the livestock, and mail for the Havens had been accumulating.

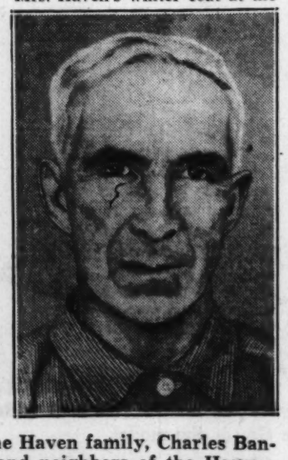
Bannon wrote to Albert Haven's parents at Wanamingo, Minn., asking for help in locating the family. He also requested the police at Portland, Ore., only 20 miles from Colton, to make an investigation.

Meanwhile relatives sought the aid of State's Attorney J. S. Taylor of McKenzie county, who turned the job over to Sheriff C. A. Jacobson.

Jacobson communicated with the postmaster at Colton. The latter declared that no family by the name of Haven was receiving mail there, and that he had no recollection of them. The search spread out over Washington and Oregon on the theory that the family had settled on some out-of-the-way farm, possibly while Mrs. Havens was receiving treatment in an asylum.

Young Bannon, ever willing to supply what information he could, said that he drove the family to Williston, 45 miles from the farm, early on the morning of February 10. He left them at the railroad station, he said, receiving $5 from Mr. Haven for his services.





After the disappearance of the Haven family, Charles Bannon and his father, friends and neighbors of the Havens, took over the care of the farm.

Sheriff Jacobson checked railroad records, in an effort to learn the Havens' destination, but made no headway.

INQUIRY FOCUSES ON LETTER.

Now the letter from Daniel Haven was scrutinized. It was written on cheap writing paper with a pencil, and had become blurred because of having been carried around in Bannon's pocket. Officers took the letter to the county school superintendent in Schafer, and obtained young Haven's eighth grade examination papers to compare the handwriting and spelling.

The investigators agreed that there was some similarity in the handwriting, but they noted that none of the misspelled words in the letter had been misspelled in the papers. There was ample evidence, however, that Daniel had been a poor speller.

* * *

Sheriff Jacobson turned to Charles Bannon for further information. Would he go over again just what Haven told him before the family left for the west?

Bannon said that, two or three days before taking the family to Williston, he had met Mr. Haven in town, and the farmer had told him he intended taking his family to Oregon, and asked if he (Bannon) would taket care of the place. Bannon said that he arrived at the farm on February 9, reaching there in the early afternoon.

A neighbor, Robert Fassett, remembered seeing Charles at the Haven farm that afternoon.

Meanwhile, shortly after the investigation got under way, James Bannon left by car for the west coast, saying that he, too, planned to make a search for the Havens. With the harvest in, there was no longer any need of the elder Bannon at the farm.

In view of the confused situation, Public Administrator C. E. Evanson took charge of the Haven place, despite Charles Bannon's protest that the Colton letter from Daniel Haven amounted to a contract for his operation of the property. Evanston's first move was to make an inventory, including the livestock.

This inventory revealed that some of the original Haven property had been sold, some in the name of Charles Bannon and some in the name of his father.

With Charles evicted from the farm—at least temporarily—county officials wished to hold him under suspicion while the investigation proceeded. Accordingly, the administrator signed a complaint accusing him of dissipating the property on the specific charge of selling four hogs in the value of $50.

Bannon was therefore arrested and placed in jail at Schafer. His mother, separated from her husband, came on from East Fairview, N. D., where she was teaching school, and hired an attorney. A. J. Knox, of Williston, to defend him. At the same time, the authorities decided that James Bannon should be arrested, also on a charge of embezzlement.

The preliminary hearing for Charles began at Watford City on December 5 and lasted until December 11. Many times the proceeding became more a court of general inquiry into the whereabouts of the Havens than a trial for theft.

One prosecution witness expressed his belief that the family had been killed and dumped into the Missouri river, several miles away. Neighbors testified that they had heard nothing from the Havens regarding their intentions to leave the community. Another witness told of buying land belonging to Albert Haven from Bannon.

It was also brought out that Sheriff Jacobson had found Mrs. Haven's winter coat at the farm—and February 10 had been a bitterly cold day.

* * *

Defense Attorney Knox declared that he considered it his duty as an officer of the court to help in solving, if possible, the mystery of the missing family. He added that when they were found he was confident that his client's innocence would be proven. He thus allowed the examination to cover a wide range of territory, and had Bannon take the stand.

While in jail, the young suspect had been asked to do some writing. It was noted that in the material dictated to him he misspelled the words "arrived," "without," "ahead" and "machinery" in the same way they were misspelled in the letter from Colton. Other misspelled words in the letter, "planned," "personal" and "property," were spelled by Bannon as "pland," 'porsenal" and propety."

Came the noon recess on December 11. Bannon, after hours of unusually harsh cross-examination, held a conference with his mother, her spiritual adviser, and Attorney Knox. The conference lasted for an hour and a half, and while the minister prayed, and Mrs. Bannon begged her son to tell the truth, he gave the first clue to the mystery.

He said that Mrs. Haven had killed her baby daughter during an insane spell, and that her husband had buried the body in a manure pile near the barn. The Havens had then fled from the country, Charles said, after the distracted father had obtained a promise from him that he would never reveal this dreadful thing that had happened.

CHILD'S BODY FOUND AT SPOT

"I promised," said the prisoner, "because I knew Mrs. Haven was out of her mind at the time, and Haven wanted to protect her."

County officials, accompanied by Charles, his mother, and his attorney, hastened to the farm. At the spot designated, the child's body was found. It was, of course, badly decomposed.

Word of the sensational development spread very quickly. Indignation flared against Bannon. For his own safety, he was moved to the jail at Williston, seat of Williams county, where Attorney Knox held another conference.

This time, when he emerged from his client's cell, Knox carried a rude map of the barn at the Haven place, drawn and marked by Bannon.

"He says," the attorney announced, "that the bodies of Albert Haven and his sons, Daniel and Leland, are lying under the manure that covers the floor of the barn. He says that Mrs. Haven killed them all, and that she took her other son, Charles, with her when she fled. He says she paid him $100 to drive her to the train at Williston."

* * *

Officials immediately drove back to McKenzie county, picked up Coroner Harrop Larson, and proceeded to the farm. Although nothing had been given out about this new revelation, it wasn't long before car lights began to appear from all directions on the pairie. Soon more than 100 persons were gathered at the scene.

Investigators seized shovels and forks and began to dig, using the map as a guide. Two feet down they came upon the body of Haven. Underneath him was the body of Leland. Below Leland, Daniel.

But the grisly discoveries did not end there, for they found the lower limbs of the other son, Charles, who Bannon said had gone away with his mother. Long strands of a woman's hair were also found. But continued search failed to uncover any more remains.

Confronted with proof that he had lied, the suspect told a new story. He said that Mrs. Haven had killed her husband and four children, and that in wrestling with her for posession of the gun, he had wounded her fatally in the chest. Of course, this version won only disbelief.

FINALLY CRACKS, ADMITS HE DID IT

At another time, he accused a neighbor youth and a stranger as the murderers. The youth was brought to Williston, whereupon Bannon admitted that he had lied again.

His mother and the minister tackled him anew. Finally he broke down and admitted he had killed them all.

He said that the bodies of Mrs. Haven and Charles would be found in an Indian cave on his mother's homestead, five miles from the Haven farm. He had intended to move all the bodies to this spot, he said, but had never been up to the job.





Newspaperman shows how one of lynching mob looked—the mask was found at scene—and also exhibits rope used.



Mrs. Haven and her baby daughter.

He had marked the grave with an Indian skull.

* * *

Bannon said that, on the morning of February 10, he and Daniel Haven had quarreled over who should milk a certain cow. During the argument, Danield called him a foul name, whereupon he took down a rifle hanging on a saddle and, pointing it at the other youth, told him he ought to be shot for that. The gun went off—accidentally, according to him—and Daniel fell dead.

Then Leland came out, Bannon continued. Seeing Daniel down and bleeding, Leland had pulled a revolver, only to be shot down.

Next, Mr. and Mrs. Haven, attracted by the shots, rushed to the barn and attempted to beat Bannon into submission. He said that he had to shoot them, too.

Then he went into the house and shot Charles, and clubbed the baby to death.

Late on the same day of the prisoner's confession—which officials doubted in certain respects—word came that his father had been taken into custody at Waldport, Ore. He was brought back to Williston. So that father and son could not communicate with each other, Charles was transferred to the jail at Stanley. The elder Bannon denied any knowledge of the murders.

With pressure still heavily upon him, Bannon made a new and final confession on January 10, 1931. He now admitted that he plotted the killings in order to obtain possession of the Haven livestock and other personal property.

He said that he was hired by Haven on February 9 and that, on the following morning, he shot Daniel and Leland while they were doing the chores in the barn. When Mrs. Haven came running, he hid behind some harnesses hanging on the wall until she passed him. Then he shot her twice. However, she kept her feet, ran out into the yard, and reached the steps of the house before she fell.

Bannon said he hurried into the house, where he found Haven standing with 3-year-old Charles in his arms. He shot them, then crushed the skull of the sleeping baby.

Emerging into the yard, he saw that Mrs. Haven was still alive. He swung the gun against her head, breaking the stock. After he had hidden the bodies, he put the barrel of the gun on top of the chicken house, and stuck the blood-stained stock under the eaves of the granary.

Bannon denied that he had ever found any hoard of money. (The story had been current that the Havens kept a large sum hidden on the farm.)

The sextuple killer told officials that he would be willing to plead guilty and start a life sentence, the severest penalty in North Dakota.

* * *

On Friday, January 23, both Bannons were removed to the county jail at Schafer, so that they could be arraigned before a justice of the peace and bound over to the district court to await trial. On that same day, Charles was taken to the Haven farm, where he re-enacted the crime. The date of the arraignment was set for the following Friday.

But Charles Bannon was fated never to be arraigned.

At about 1:30 a. m., January 29, a masked mob suddenly appeared at the jail. They broke into the place, made captives of Sheriff Sivert Thompson and his deputy, Peter Hallan, then seized Bannon. When Bannon came out of the jail he had a rope around his neck.

LYNCHING FINISHES NIGHTMARE LIFE

They took him to the Haven farm, where Edward Evanson had become the tenant. Evanson, roused from his bed, demanded to know what they were doing there. They told him it was a lynching party. "If you start hanging," he warned them, "I'll start shooting."

The mob retreated, led Bannon to a bridge two miles away, and hanged him there.

According to Sheriff Jacobson, Bannon had lived a sort of nightmare existence on the farm after the killings. Jacobson quoted the prisoner as saying:

"Once I dreamed Mrs. Haven was standing over my bed with a knife in her hand. When I went into the house at night I used to lock the door, and it seemed to me that people were always peeping in the windows. It was a terrible feeling when I would walk over the graves in the barn in the dark."

Private funeral services were held at Williston on February 2, a little less than a year from the date of his crime.

As is almost always the rule, nobody was punished for assuming—or attempting to improve upon—the powers of justice in North Dakota.

Bannon's father was offered an opportunity to plead guilty to a charge of being an accessory after the fact, which would have brought him a five-year sentence. Instead, he insisted that he was innocent and demanded trial. In the summer of 1931, he was convicted on a charge of murder, and got, not five years, but life.

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By *ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist*

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES) The influences before 2 p. m. favor domestic, social, religious, educational, philanthropic, humanitarian interests, with the morning hours the better. The afternoon and evening hours seem filled with contadictory influences, both optimistic and pessimistic, therefore during the afternoon and evening, affairs may be started that seem unusually bright but may not turn out as favorably as they first appeared, and vice versa.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)—The period previous to 12:29 noon favors the usual Sunday interests. After 12:29 noon especially favors friendships, dealings with people of a benevolent nature, sports and seeking favors. The remainder of the day and evening, you may feel too sensitive or too intense, and will likely have to put forth more effort to strike a happy medium.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI) The tendency before 2:15 p. m. is towards vacillation, and an inability to make up your mind what to do. Avoid anything of a vague nature. The remainder of the afternoon and evening inclines towards excessive mental and physical activity, and you may be filled with impatience or feel an atmosphere of contention around you. An excellent day to be moderate in all your dealings.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER) The best period of the day appears to be previous to 12:41 p. m. This period favors the usual Sunday interest. In the period past 12:41 p. m. guard against a feeling of depression and exercise diplomacy and tact in your dealings with others.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)—The best aspects of the day operate before 3:05 p. m., the period favoring the usual Sunday interests, social contacts and travel. After 3:05 p. m. suggests caution in dealings with people who are not direct or who are secretive.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)—You are likely to feel argumentative about religious or philanthropic ideas before 2:53 p. m. A good time to watch your tongue and avoid sharp speech. After 2:53 p. m. favors social and family affairs.

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA)—Previous to 11:08 a. m. favors the usual Sunday interests. After 11:08 a. m. favors contacts with family and older people. After 7:04 p. m. refrain from going to extremes either financially or in diet.

October 23 and November 21 (SCORPIO)—The entire day and evening suggests moderation and deliberation to avoid hasty decisions, impulsive or impudent acts. After 1:54 p. m. appears to be the most favorable part of the day.

November 22 and December 21 (SAGITARRIUS)—Throughout the day and until 7:54 p. m. favors quiet, seclusion or if you must mingle and associate with others, plan to bring all the tact that you have to the front after 7:54 p. m. spiritual or religious affairs should prove most uplifting.

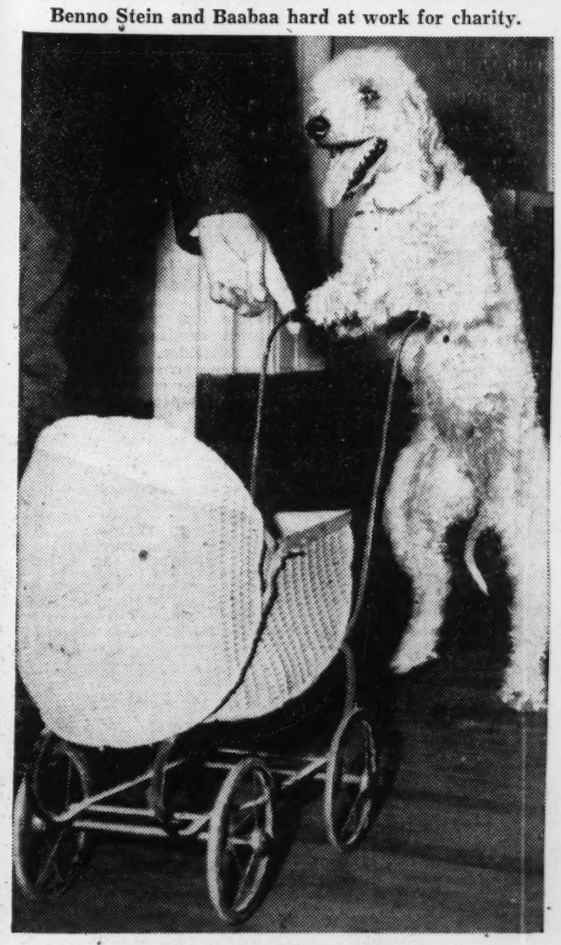
December 22 and January 19 (CAPRICORN)—The early morning hours and previous to 3:24 p. m. suggests that you use temperance in all that you do. Between 3:24 p. m. and 10:36 p. m. your relationships with others should proceed with harmony, and Sunday interests will be pleasing.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUARIUS)—The entire day and evening favors the usual Sunday interests. Between 10:36 a. m. and 5:38 p. m. you are apt to meet with delays and hindrances and therefore may be impatient. The remainder of the day and evening favors ideas that require exactness, but guard against pessimism and worry.

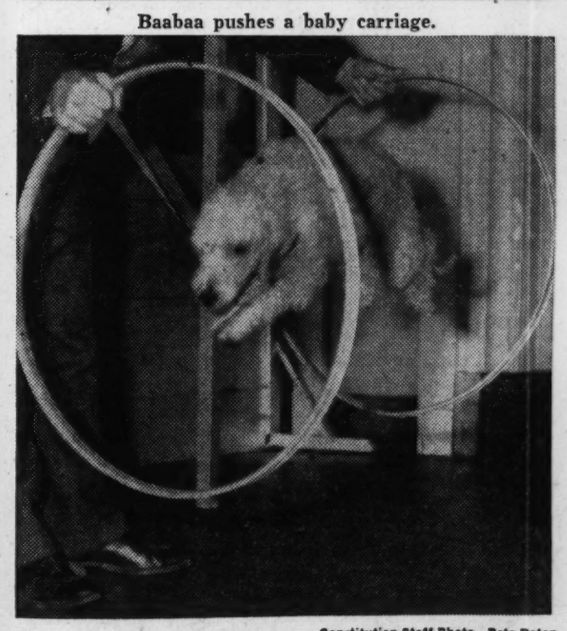
February 19 and March 20 (PISCES)—Between 7:36 a. m. and 7:46 p. m. you may find that others meet your proposals with impatience, and that others, yourself included, may have a tendency towards nervous haste. Plan in advance what you want to do and stick to it. After 7:46 p. m. you will sense a release from restrictions, and a happier attitude encountered.



Benno Stein and Baabaa hard at work for charity.



Baabaa pushes a baby carriage.



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

A flip through the double hoop.

A Trick Dog Earns $1,000 For Charity

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

A GLIMPSE of Faraway Baabaa's profile might make you think for a moment that "Mary's little lamb" had reappeared, minus Mary . . . for Baabaa is a Berlington Terrier and the Bedlingtons' strong resemblance to a lamb is one of the characteristics of this unique breed that away back yonder in 1820 found its origin in the County of Northumberland, England . . . and today is more or less rare in the United States, but many good ones can be seen at the large eastern shows. . . . In Atlanta there are only two of this unusual breed. Faraway Baabaa, owned by Benno Stein . . . one of the country's finest professional dog trainers . . . and a son of Baabaa owned by Mrs. M. Candlish, of Egleston Memorial hospital.

BAABAA'S EARNING CAPACITY is remarkable . . . for a dog. . . . In the past several months she has put more than a thousand dollars at the disposal of charity. . . . She has been trained to perfection and her tricky antics will make you gasp. . . . Under the direction of Benno . . . her bag of tricks are just a part of the day and she does them over and over . . . she goes through a burning hoop and walks a tight rope without a quiver. . . . Baabaa climbs ladders . . . makes high jumps and just to prove she's still feminine . . . pushes a doll carriage around to delight the youngsters. . . .

SO FAR this season during the school carnivals sponsored by the P.-T. A. . . . Baabaa put on her show at R. L. Hope, Inman, North Avenue, Druid Hills, Ann West, Georgia Avenue, Tenth Street and Dunwoody schools. . . . She's strictly a charity worker. . . . Even at the two recent children's parties given at Piedmont park . . . where Baabaa made a personal appearance . . . the check was not used to bulge Benno's pockets or buy a porterhouse steak for Baabaa . . . they were passed on intact to the Red Cross. . . . So . . . if there are any skeptics about a dog's contribution to humanity . . . Baabaa will step aside and give you a try at the burning hoop. . . .

BOOTS hasn't complained . . . she's a lady . . . and very grateful . . . but it must be tough to just wait day in and day out . . . sticking her funny little nose through the wire and straining to see or hear some sign of the owner who brought her to the hospital and left her there with one dead little pup. . . . That was a couple of months ago and Boots is still waiting. . . . The hospital bill is growing by leaps and bounds and Boots has no way of earning her board. . . . But . . . if there is some one that wants a shaggy . . . smart little dog . . . that sort o' resembles a Cairn . . . perhaps the big bill could be waived. . . . That's what the doctor said while Boots sat up on her hind legs and smiled. . . .

COCKER CHAT. . . . The John R. Camps, of 25 Bates avenue, hope to have good news for cockerdom any day. . . . Silver Grass So-Glad is on the verge of presenting them with another litter. . . .

WORD JUST CAME that the parti-colored cocker, Freckles V, owned by Mrs. E. G. Ruffer has joined the group of Atlanta dogs on the Texas circuit. . . . Freckles was shown here in the spring . . . his first time out . . . and captured first in his class. . . .

NEWCOMERS to the Atlanta Kennel Club are the Fred Cartwrights, who have recently moved here from California . . . and they're very enthusiastic cocker fanciers. . . .

FIFTEEN MOVIE STARS . . . with tails . . . are out at Fort McPherson. . . . They are 15 smooth fox terrier puppies pictured recently in the column and owned by Sergeant and Mrs. Wade Blackwell. . . . Mrs. Blackwell was all a-flutter when she told us Universal News Reel had been out on two successive days to make movies of the now famous 15 pups . . . all sired by that grand little smooth, Travelling Special. . . . Another feather in somebody's cap is . . . the picture of the gang found its way in New York papers. . . . AND . . . the Blackwells are lamenting the fact that they haven't 15 more pups . . . as seven have already gone to new homes and four more are expected to take off momentarily. . . . Now, ain't that somethin.' . . .

BEN B. MATHEWS, of New Orleans, who judged non-sporting dogs at the spring show . . . breezed in last weekend . . . preceded by a telegram that stated he and "Jessie" would arrive . . . so we fixed an extra stall for Jessie . . . and figured that was just like Ben to come all the way to Atlanta to show us a new dog. . . Ahhhh . . . and when Jessie and Ben arrived . . . did we fumble for a Murad. Jessie Jernigan was a very lovely gal friend and she and Ben had arrived with a car full of N. O. folks to see the football game. . . .

LAST MINUTE NEWS. . . . Melaine . . . the smooth fox-terrier owned by J. J. Duncan, polished off some good ones at Houston, too. . . . Melanie was judged winner and went right on to Best of Variety. . . . Fox-terrier fanciers of Atlanta will be pleased to know that the little Atlanta smooth has defeated two of the country's finest. . . . She has been put over both Little Fox and Whisk Broom. . . . Nice going. . . .

The Constitution Air Cadets

An Expert Describes the Progress in Aviation Today

By CAROLYN MATTHEWS.

LATEST developments in aviation is one of the popular topics of the day, and especially are we interested in the progress made by American aeronautical engineers.

Robert Morrison discusses some of the new highlights in his article, "Frontiers," in Model Airplane News. Mr. Morrison believes that now, more than ever, the engineer must become a realist. Instead of devoting all his time to theory, the United States Army Corps has decided that he must utilize part of this time for "thinking of means and ways of making his airplanes withstand the onslaught of enemy shells and bullets with added protection for the crews."

Mr. Morrison says that formerly, in the "battles" staged by our military pilots, "the United States Air Corps has put most emphasis on cruising range, high speed and maneuverability in the design of a military ship. There was one item that the aeronautical engineer seldom considered at all, and that was the use of the airplane in actual combat."

The author observes, facetiously, that speed is one way of making a plane "bullet-proof" providing there is enough of it to keep away from the enemy plane. But when an interceptor pilot is going "slam-bang" into an enemy bomber's gunfire the story is different. No normal person would cherish the idea of doing thus unless he had plenty of sheltering steel up forward." . .

Says Mr. Morrison, "There is one good feature about the peacetime airplane; the possibility of structural failure is very remote unless the enemy may be able to design a very large caliber aircraft cannon with exploding bullets."

There will have to be quite a bit of doing if the American pilot and his gunners are to be the safest military pilots on earth. Mr. Morrison cites a few things that are being done.

"The English are using a rubber inner "tank" to store their fuel, and at the present the leading rubber manufacturers in this country are working overtime to produce a better bulletproof compartment than the other fellow. The principle is this . . . When the bullet pierces the spongelike rubber, the rubber closes in around it and if any leak does occur, it is very slight. If gas fumes should seep into the other parts of the wing structure, igniting will be prevented by coating the interior of the wing with a certain chemical substance that will form a film around the bullet entering, just as if it were wrapped in cellophane."

For the safety of the gunner, glass gun turrets appear to be on their way out.

"Machine guns and aircraft cannon will be operated by remote control from some secluded spot in the fuselage. A system of mirrors or the like will form the gun sights. Fuel, oil, electrical and other lines must be placed in the airplane so that they are least likely to be hit by bullets. Many companies are using a synthetic rubber compound for oil and fuel lines in order that they may "give" away from the bullet, and thus not be punctured.

"The inside mechanism of a military airplane must be so arranged that it is out of gunfire, yet easily serviceable and of light weight. In some parts of the airplane steel plating may be used or even aluminum shielding."

Designs of military airplanes are plentiful and in accordance with government orders, manufacturers are turning out many types instead of just one variety. The latest news is that there will be 35 aircraft carriers when the present naval expansion program is completed.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

Mac Van Devender sends his tow 'glider soaring gracefully.

CADETS' QUESTION ANSWERED

Cadet Dabney Shackelford, of Atlanta, is interested in old army planes. He wants to know about the Nieuport 17 C1, Spad 13, S. E. 5, Bentley Camel, Albatross, Fokker D8 and D7. He asks which is most formidable, most maneuverable, and the air speeds.

Fred Turner answers this question:

"There is still, after 20 years, much argument as to the relative merits of war-time fighting planes. The Nieuport 17 and Sopwith (Bentley is the manufacturer's name). Camel were about equal in speed and maneuverability. Both were comparatively weak in construction. The enormous torque of their rotary engines made take-off and landing difficult. The Spad 13 and S. E. 5 may well be paired. The Spad's greater might gave more speed in dives. However, this was offset by the S. E.'s amazing climbing speed. The Albatrosses were very easily maneuvered but were quite heavy for ships of their size.

"The Fokker D7 was perhaps the best all-round fighter. It was as fast as any of its opponents and usually more maneuverable. An unusual feature was its ease of handling at low speeds. The Fokker D8 had little chance to show its ability, but during its short time in use showed much promise. English flyers called it the "Flying Razor." There was little to choose in the matter of speed and armament of any of these planes. All were roughly equal."

Wing sections of today's airplanes stress greater efficiency. They are smaller and streamlined for developing more lift, and are capable of carrying greater weight per square foot.

Cadet Bill Harvill, of Lakemont, has trouble with the landing gear faring on his model airplane. Every time the plane lands the faring, which is of wire with flat balsa, breaks. Balsa is considered too stiff for this use. Try thin celluloid, cut into narrow strips, folded and cemented to the landing gear. This makes an excellent afring. Bamboo can be used if it is cut thin enough. And the size of the wire in the faring may be increased for strength.

More questions will be answered next week; be sure to send in your problems. If they are of general interest they will be answered here, otherwise, you can be assured of an individual reply.

CORRESPONDENCE CORNER.

Do you belong to an airplane model builders' club? If you do, how about sending us news of your activities each week? News of this type will be published. We will be glad to get interesting pictures, too. For instance, send a group snapshot of all the members in your model club, outstanding planes, a collection of models built by one member, etc. Near and far, send us your news!

Cadet Emily Alhadeff, of Atlanta, writes that a model airplane club has recently been formed at Hoke Smith Junior High school. They, which means 22 boys and four girls, call themselves "The Hoke Smith Kit Club," and at every weekly meeting, each person reports on a different type of plane. This sounds like an enterprising club, for Emily says that the Kit Club plans to stage their own meets every other week on the school yard after classes. "The planes that stay up the longest will get the prizes."

They plan to have airplane shows in the school library where models will be judged for the skill with which they were assembled. They will also compete in any future meets held at Camp Gordon.

LUCKY BOBBY

This department has been notified that Robert Davis Jr., who broke world records when his gas-model job stayed aloft over 60 minutes, had his champion flyer returned to him a month after the early September contest. It was found over in Decatur. Young Davis recently received a certificate for the Junior Aeronautics Association in Washington acknowledging his longest flight record.

NEW LIEUTENANTS

Four mcore Constitution cadets have passed their examinations successfully, and have been sent silver wings. Marjorie Blair gets honorable mention for missing only one question on three booklets. Marjorie lives at 936 Austin avenue, N. E., Atlanta, and is a student at Girls' High school.

Also safely passing are: Harmon Perry, 250 Ashby street, N. W.; J. O. Alexander, 214 St. Francis avenue, East Point, Ga., and Kenneth Goodrum, 220 East College street, Griffin, Ga.

Johnny Spencer's Talking Crow Silent on His Travels

By HAZEL GEWINNER.

THE SIGHT of a flock of wild birds silhouetted against an autumn sunset brings to many human beings a strange sense of nostalgia, and a longing that is an ache to go a-gypsying through the wide open spaces, with the sky for a canopy.

Did Jim feel this longing when he flew away from his home with John D. Spencer to join a flock of wild crows? And where was he all of the time that he was away? What were his adventures? J. D. S. would like to know. But, when he asks Jim, the crow just cocks his glossy black head on one side and looks wise.

Never a word does he speak, though many were the words he said before he went a-gypsying.

John D. Spencer, creator of the widely quoted newspaper column, "More Otherwise Than Wise," which appears every Sunday in The Atlanta Constitution, bought Jim 16 years ago from a boy in Ralston, Ga. Mr. Spencer had wanted a crow because there had been crows around his home when he was a boy and he liked them. He answered an advertisement in the "Market Bulletin" saying there was a six-month-old crow for sale.

He brought Jim to his home in Shirley Hills, Macon, Ga. At first he let Jim live in the yard with the chickens.

Mr. Spencer and his wife taught Jim to say many words, and they didn't have to clip his tongue to enable him to talk.

Jim said:

"Hello, George Washington.

"Somebody start a fire.

"I want my papa," and many other things. He startled Mrs. Spencer one day when she gave him a cracker and a glass of water, and he said "starvation."



Johnny Spencer and his crow, "Jim."

J. D. S. insists that "starvation" is a typographical error for George Washington.

A grocer's boy was delivering groceries at the Spencer house one day, when Jim flew on his shoulder and screamed "George Washington." Mr. Spencer said it rained groceries around his house for a while and that it took him half a day to catch Jim. But the grocer said it took him two days to catch the boy.

After that episode, and because Jim would alight in front of anyone on the ground, Mr. Spencer built a cage for him, fearing that some stranger might harm the crow. The cage is made of wire and is 10 by 12 feet. Here Jim lived happily, eating scraps from the table and hard-boiled eggs, until November, 1939. Then a flock of wild crows flew in front of the Spencer house, squawking to Jim, who left his cage and flew away —silhouetted against an autumn sky. And the Spencers heard nothing from him for a year.

Nearly a year later someone telephoned to Mr. Spencer and asked what to give a crow to eat. A crow had been found in a pecan tree in a yard in Macon and it was thought to be a tame bird.

Mrs. Spencer went to see if the crow was the long-lost Jim. She knew him at once, and Jim recognized her. He showed that he knew her by lowering his head and growling in a way he always had had. She took him home and put him in his cage, where he now turns his head sideways, growls for food and flaps his wings when anyone comes near his cage.

What his adventures were during the year he was away have never yet been told, for Jim has refused to speak since his flight with the wild birds. Perhaps Jim is not "More Otherwise Than Wise."

Georgia Conservatory Recital

ALTHOUGH Atlanta's new Conservatory and Music Center has been officially open since October 14, and entertained the public with a formal reception on that night, it will receive its christening as a music center when the director, Eldin Burton, is presented in the first recital to be given at the new conservatory at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The event will be in the recital hall of the conservatory, 160 Peachtree street. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

Mr. Burton's recital will launch a series of recitals to be given by performing artists of the faculty and advanced students during the winter months at regular intervals.

Mr. Burton is no newcomer to Atlanta. He has long been identified in musical circles, particularly through his radio broadcast and through his musical writings for the North Side Press.

He has arranged a brilliant program for Tuesday night, his first group presenting "Bouree," Bach-Saint-Saens, and the entire "Sonata, Opus 27, No. 2" ("Moonlight") by Beethoven.

His second group is all Chopin. He will play "Valse in C sharp minor" (Opus 64, No. 2), "Valse in B minor" (Opus 69, No. 2), three etudes (E major, Black Key, and Revolutionary), "Nocturne in F sharp," and "Fantasie-Impromptu, Opus 66."

His last group opens with the big "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue by Cesar Franck, followed by one of Burton's own compositions, an etude, and closing with Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau."

Another feature of the conservatory activities will be a series of six lectures by Hill Bermont on the "Appreciation of the Dance." These lectures are planned to appeal to the layman as well as the dancer. They will be given on six consecutive Monday evenings, beginning November 11. Admission will be free.

Templeton In Variety

WHEN Alex Templeton, the celebrated blind pianist, plays in the city auditorium on Monday night, November 25, his concert will have a good many "first" places.

It will be the first time the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs has branched out into presenting major concerts. It will be the first time Templeton has played in Atlanta, though his local radio audience is legion. It will be the first time a concert artist has combined "Classics and Comics" here.

The versatile Templeton, you know, is equally as famed for his wit and hilariously funny musical characterizations and improvisations as he is for being a true concert pianist. So the first half of the program will be a formal piano concert, with many of the greatest works from piano literature presented. And after intermission, in true Templeton fashion, he will entertain the audience with "Ghost Rhapsody," "Grieg's in the Groove," and "Impressions and Improvisations," all original Templeton "creations." He will close the program with his own "Concert Waltz in D Flat."

The first half of the program will open with "Prelude to Alcesta," Lully-Templeton; "Chorale Prelude: Sheep May Safely Graze," Bach-Templeton; and "Sonata in B Flat Major," by Mozart (played in its entirety).

The ticket sale for the concert starts tomorrow at Iris Lee, Davison-Paxon's, 180 Peachtree street. Since the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs is an educational and non-profit-making organization they are able to offer the tickets at a very reasonable rate.

A Widow Builds

(Continued From Page One.)

ahead with his work on the house.

Robert Cone and Mrs. Hines built the well; but they hit a little flaw and had to borrow $60 from their lumberman friend. The big brother put up the inside partitions in two rooms and the mother and children followed his pattern for the other partitions, lathing; and they specialized in cleaning the bricks.

Now, where once was a potato patch, five persons have found a new life. Robert Cone has a job with the railroad and they are all living comfortably in a six-room house—three bedrooms, a living room, dining room, and a kitchen. Of course the home is "hulled in" now as compared with the way the family sees it in a few months more. They plan to put plywood on the walls and, in time, to put in a bath.

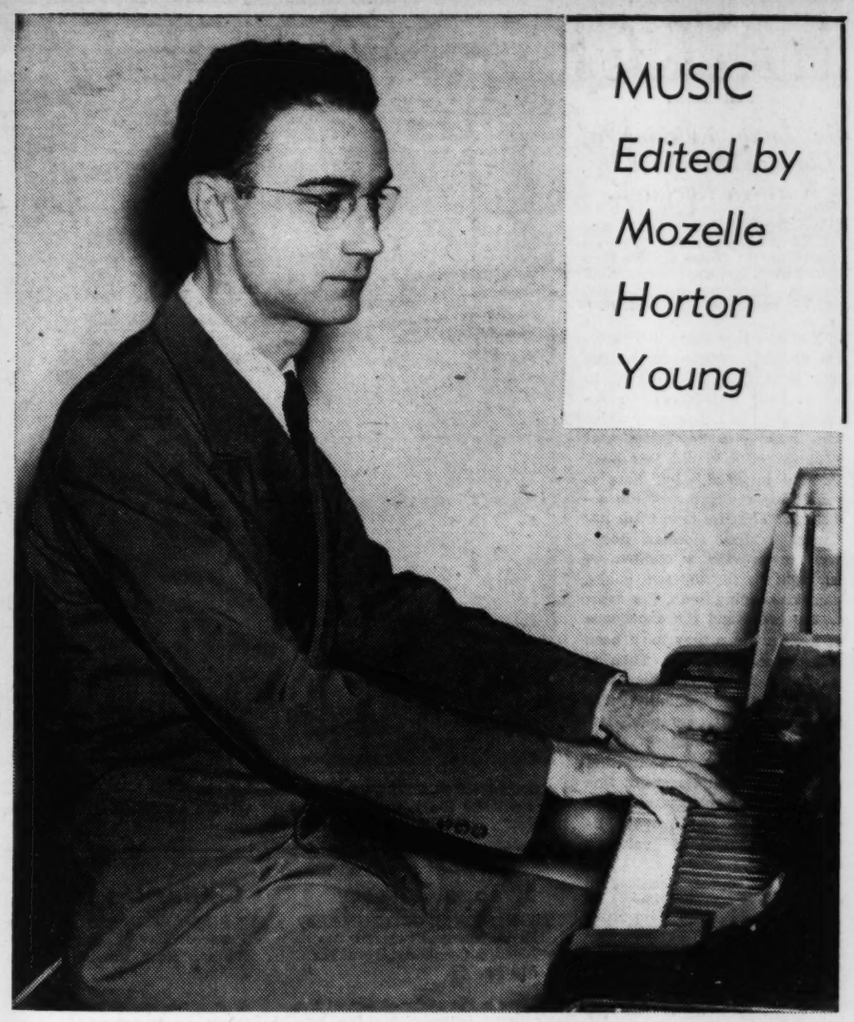
They missed a few meals while building the house.

Now they laugh about that.

They use every means for economy; and are rightly proud of that. Now they have a real home with chickens, a yard, and a milk goat which supplies them with all the milk they need.

They owe $160 on their home; and have every promise of being able to pay that off soon.

This is the example of how one can build a home with just the determination. Very little capital is needed, and you can find the time. The Hines did.



Eldin Burton, Atlanta pianist, and musical director of the new Georgia Conservatory and Music Center, will give the "christening" recital at the conservatory Tuesday night.

MUSIC
Edited by
Mozelle
Horton
Young

OVERTONES

IN MY mail this week there came a story which read something like this: "A contest to launch a young pianist or violinist of outstanding ability on a professional career will be sponsored by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in its 1940-41 season. The winner of the competition will be given a medal to commemorate the event and a $250 fee for two appearances with the orchestra, Conductor Jacques Singer announced."

Think what an incentive such an opportunity must be to the musical youth of Dallas! To have provision made for recognition and financial encouragement in one's own home town is a wonderful inspiration for young musicians.

It seems to me that Atlanta, musical as it is, does too little to stimulate its own youthful talent, and it is certainly rich with fine talent. And don't misunderstand my statement. No one loves Atlanta or appreciates its musical life more than I, but I do feel that we should be more wide awake to the needs of our own musicians, and especially the younger musicians.

What about it? Will Dallas' progressiveness serve as a challenge to us? . . .

"So Practical a Contribution"

By the Editor

is the fitting title of the book which describes the activities of the National Orchestral Association of New York for the past 10 years.

Described as "the West Point and Annapolis of our future orchestras and opera houses," the National Orchestral Association is widely known for the practical value of its training which is given without charge to those who qualify. The association is considered unique, here and abroad, among organizations serving gifted young musicians.

The book relates that on an average, 130 students, about 23 years of age, are selected every year for symphonic training, out of about 250 applicants. The work of the association is supported entirely by membership donations, which vary from $1 to $5,000. During the past 10 years the supporters of the association have numbered more than 10,000.

Interesting statistics given are such as these: Including duplications from year to year, there have been 1,337 students trained; 802 compositions played, and 117 soloists appeared at the 99 concerts given by the students in Carnegie Hall which were attended by 184,000 persons. The book also contains the repertoire and complete programs for the entire period.

Future Programs of Interest

EGON PETRI, famed pianist, composer and writer, will be presented in concert at 8:15 Wednesday night by the Rome Music Lovers' Club and Shorter College in the college auditorium. This is the second in their artist series, the first having been a song recital by Julius Huehn, baritone, on October 28.

The Music Appreciation Hour at Agnes Scott College at 8 o'clock Friday night will present a "popular" program. Hugh Hodgson, pianist, will play such favorites as Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C sharp minor," Liszt's "Liebestraum," Debussy's "Clair de Lune" and Lecuona's "Malaguena." Hazel Weems, violinist, will play Wieniawski's "Romance" and Kreisler's "La Gitana." Minna Hecker, coloratura soprano, will sing Gilda's aria from "Rigoletto" and the "Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet." Mr. Hodgson and Irene Leftwich Harris will close the program with a two-piano arrangement of Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody." This program will be presented in the new Gaines chapel.

The Emory University Little Symphony Orchestra is planning their first concert of the season at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, November 17. Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey is the director. Minna Hecker, soprano, will be guest soloist on this program. Chappell White is concertmaster of the orchestra.

The Atlanta Woman's Club is planning a series of musical and cultural events for the season, the first musicale to be on Wednesday night, November 20, when Wilhelmene Bixler Greene, pianist, and Hope Harrold, soprano, will give a joint recital. Both artists are comparatively recent additions to Atlanta's musical circles. Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson is music chairman for the Woman's Club.

Students' Composition Contests

The fifth annual competition in creative music composition, open to all undergraduate high school students, is announced by Scholastic, the American High school weekly. Three prizes of $25, $10 and $5 will be awarded for the best original scores submitted in each of six different classifications. In addition to the 18 cash prizes, there will be five honorable mentions in each group. Winning compositions will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup in Scholastic Magazine's annual broadcast.

Student Guild Meeting

The Student Concert Guild, which is a division of the Atlanta Music Club, will have its second meeting of the season at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. Armand Carroll is the advisor of the group.

Faculty Recitals At Brenau.

Eliza Holmes Felmann, pianist and member of the music faculty of Brenau College Conservatory, gave her annual piano recital in the college auditorium Friday night. Her program included "Gavotte and Variations," Rameau; "Partita in B Flat," Bach; "Pathetique Sonata," Beethoven; an etude and a polonaise by Chopin; "Playera," Granados; "Dance of Terror," de Falla; "Lake Wallenstadt," Liszt, and "Rhapsodie, No. 8," Liszt.

Gordon Farndell, head of the organ department, who is a recent addition to the Brenau faculty, coming from Oberlin University, will give an organ recital Tuesday night, November 15, in the college auditorium. His program includes "Canzona," Gabrielle; "Noel," by D'Aguin; "Fugue on the Magnificat," Bach; choral prelude on "Sleeper Wake," Bach; "Prelude in E Flat," Bach; "Sonata, No. 1, Hindemith; "Andante," from "Second Sonata," Reger, and "Toccata," by Durufle.

Menuhin's Program Announced

WHEN Yehudi Menuhin plays here in the city auditorium on Friday night, November 22, the second in the season's All Star Concert Series, his program should certainly have appeal for every one. The program which he has selected for Atlanta, announced for the first time today, is brilliant and difficult enough to captivate even the most discriminating musician, and at the same time its numbers are melodious and beautiful enough to please even the most unseasoned layman.

Menuhin will open his program with the entire "Sonata No. 6 in E Major," by Handel. This will be followed by the "Concerto No. 1 in D Major, Opus 6," by Paganini. The cadenza in the first movement that Menuhin will play is by Emile Sauret.

After intermission he will play the four movements of the great Bach "Sonata No. 1 in G Minor" (for violin alone). These are "Adagio," "Fugue (Allegro)," "Siciliano," and "Presto."

His last group offers "Negro Spiritual Melody" (from the largo of "The New World Symphony,") Dvorak-Kreisler; "La Chasse," Kreisler; "Caprice Viennois," Kreisler; "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin," Debussy-Hartmann; and "La Ronde des Lutins (the Dance of the Goblins)," Bazzini.

Hendrik Endt will be at the piano for Menuhin's concert.

"Loyalty Through Music" Project.

In line with the "loyalty-through-music" project which the National Federation of Music Clubs is launching to bring together all the foreign-born residents of each club community in the singing and dancing of folk music and the exchange and study of contemporary music, Mrs. John B. Guerry, president of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, has appointed Mrs. Frederick de Bray, 606 Williard avenue, S. W., state chairman of international music relations.

Mrs. de Bray's appointment is too recent for her to announce definite plans yet, but co-operating with Mrs. Helen Harrison Mills, of Peoria, Ill., the national chairman, it is expected Georgia will soon have exchange programs with Latin America and Canada.

A part of Mrs. de Bray's plan is to establish exchange program centers in Georgia presenting the music of South and Central America, Mexico and Canada and in these countries to have like centers for the presentation of Georgia's music by Georgia composers.

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offers the only facilities in Atlanta for a complete musical education leading to certificates, diplomas and degrees. Also class and private lessons in languages, dance and dramatics.

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Huck and Tom All Dressed Up

De Luxe Editions of Classics Illustrated by Norman Rockwell.

HUCKLEBERRY FINN, 346 pp., TOM SAWYER, 284 pp. Illustrated in colors by Norman Rockwell. Heritage Press, New York. Each volume separate, $3.75; boxed, the two cost $5.

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You can buy these two classics of Mark Twain for almost any price from 25 cents up to $2 at your well-stocked bookstore, and in it is simply these two inimitable boy tales that you desire no doubt you have already invested. But here is something really out of the ordinary. The Heritage Club has finally induced Norman Rockwell to provide a number of illustrations for the two books, and in keeping with the fame of the artist and the excellence of his drawings they have been reproduced in colors. Then to provide a real setting both volumes are exceptionally fine specimens of typography, letterpress and binding; in short, they are de luxe editions that will delight connoisseurs of fine books and add materially to the excellence of any private library, or "shelf" of valuable books.

It is, of course, needless to enter into any "review" of Huckleberry Finn or Tom Sawyer; they have been read and reread by millions. As to Norman Rockwell his "hole-in-the-seat-of-the-pants boys," and his "boy-and-dog" illustrations in the Saturday Evening Post for over a quarter of a century have shown the millions of readers of that popular magazine that Norman Rockwell not only knows real boys, but possesses the rare gift of portraying his boys so that they are real individuals. "Huck" and "Tom" have been pictured by scores of artists in the various volumes that have been published, and while we would not criticize any we have seen, this commentator believes that Rockwell's conception of these two interesting urchins and their companions portrays the real thoughts of Mark Twain when he described them and spun the delectable stories of their adventures.

There is no doubt that "Huck" and "Tom" would feel themselves out of place in this ultra fashionable dress, but they will never know; neither will Mark Twain, and for Christmas presents these two books are par excellence; but no matter how many copies you may purchase to delight your friends, you will desire them for your own pleasure.

In Days of '49

POLLY KENT RIDES WEST, by Robert W. McCulloch. John C. Winston Company. Philadelphia. 304 pp. $2.

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When Polly Kent, in her staunch little covered wagon, drove up to the wagon train on the east bank of the Mississippi close to the town of Rock Island, she had every intention of joining it on its trek to El Dorado, but Zenas Rose, the wagon master, had different ideas. He was not taking women along. This was to be a man's adventure and a man's outfit, and it would travel too fast for womenfolk. But Polly, who had heard about the great west from her father, who had fought under Captain Bonneville, was determined to see the country for herself.

Colin Brush, his wife and their daughter were also unable to join the train. Colin was a boat builder who had been attacked by the fever of adventure. Polly and the Brushes teamed up and set off together. Several times their wagons led the wagon train. Often Polly would return to report to the Brushes and the wagon train.

Adventure piled upon adventure. There was trouble with Indians, trouble with rival trains, which used fair means and foul to be the first to get across the great continent. There were heartbreaks, death, starvation, murder, cattle thieving, thoughtful deeds, unexpected kindnesses in that mad dash for the gold fields. The way was long and hard. Stout hearts and stout bodies were needed to make the journey, and many with both fell by the roadside. This is an epic of pioneers—of America marching westward.

BOOKS
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DAVISON'S
Recommends

TWIN STARS OF CHINA, by Evans Fordyce Carlson 3.00

HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY, by Bertita Harding 3.00

MY SHADOW IN THE SUN, by Frances Davis. 2.75

Books, Street Floor



NORMAN ROCKWELL'S illustration of the scene when Tom Sawyer shirked the job of whitewashing a fence by inducing his chums to do the job.

Strange Odyssey

TWIN STARS OF CHINA, by Evans Fordyce Carlson. Dodd, Mead & Company. New York. 319 pp. $3.

—

Here is the story of one of the strangest Odysseys in the history of mankind, made by an officer of the United Sttaes Marine Corps into the hinterland of China, where tremendous forces of human effort have been unleashed for the sole purpose of driving out an invader.

The history of China largely has been one of invaders conquering with but little effort, losing the battle because the tremendous population of the country simply folded about them, assimilating whole civilizations. Yet there had been one other dramatic defense, from which was born the Great Wall of China, and today, along that same great wall, men of China stand to the fight against an enemy that can conquer but not hold; because the common people of the sprawling land have been fired by a great leadership, the story of which is told by Major Carlson.

To be technically correct, there are two great leaderships, one of the Eighth Route Army and the other of Chiang Kai-shek and the Kuomintang. It is rather important that the American reader realize that a vast difference exists between the so-called Communist Eighth Route Army and the Communism we associate with Russia. It would be more exact to term the Eighth Route Army leadership Marxian rather than Communist, even though some might say that there is a distinction without a difference. But there is a vast difference, which can only be realized by studying the interpretation of an observer such as Major Carlson, one of the few white men to see the operation of this leadership in a time of great stress.

James M. Bertram's "First Act in China," published in 1938, gave some slight insight into the leadership of this unique army in his story of the Sian Mutiny, which is often overlooked in its importance to the entire movement of resistance on the part of the central government of China. Major Carlson's adventures with the army and with the outshoots that now hold north China in a spiderweb of resistance, confirm the impressions of Bertram.

If you wonder why the opening of the Burma road is of such vast importance to the free peoples of the world, "Twin Stars of China" holds the answer. One cannot but thrill to the impact of adventure about which Major Carlson has threaded a human document of the men who are fighting against terrific odds—toward victory. W. G. KEY.

Texas Ranger

CAPTAIN LEE HALL OF TEXAS, by Dora Neill Raymond. University of Oklahoma Press. Norman. 350 pp. Illust. $2.75.

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The biography of a Texas Ranger. Now of an almost legendary reputation, Captain Hall was real enough while he lived and is eminently worthy of resurrection. Along with most Texans of his time, he was not native to the state, but hailed originally from North Carolina, along with O. Henry, who became his close friend. A deputy sheriff in the notably unruly days of early Texas, Captain Hall was later marked for a political career, and served a term in the legislature, but left this post to serve with the Rangers. Subsequently he became an Indian agent and was prosecuted, but acquitted, for alleged misappropriation of funds. In his own words: "I have been an Indian agent and not a white man's agent, and if I had been vice versa I do not believe there would have been any charges filed against me in Secretary Lamar's department." Likely enough, too. Later he went to the Philippines as captain of the "Immunes" (those who were presumably immune to yellow fever—it is on record that many of them weren't) and engaged in the pursuit of Aguinaldo. An interesting career, adequately presented. OLE H. LEXAU.

Getting the News

MY SHADOW IN THE SUN, by Frances Davis. Carrick & Evans. New York. 319 pp. $2.75.

—

War is no longer man's meat. Frances Davis proves it.

While others scoffed, she braved the hail of Spanish bullets to cover war, and braved more perils to get across the French border with her and her companions' stories. For news, like the mail, has to go through.

Like Atlanta's own Mary Knight and a handful of other young women who have covered the news in far corners of the earth, Frances Davis has asked no quarter from even the best-known male correspondent. She has gone where they have gone; dared the dangers they have dared; brought home the news as they have done, and has won for herself a coveted spot among a bright coterie of top-flight reporters of world events.

Frances Davis was writing "mail copy" in Paris when the chance came to dive into the war cauldron on Spanish soil. Edgar Mowrer, of the Chicago Daily News European service, sent her there. And she held up her end of the load like a veteran, like the "d—d good newspaperman" she is.

"My Shadow in the Sun" is a vivid story of Frances Davis' experiences during the Little World War, carrying her up to the threshold of the present conflict. She writes powerfully of human events, with a clarity that will take the reader every step of the way with her.

J. T.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

THE SHADOW AND THE WEB, by Mary Allerton. Bobbs-Merrill Company. Indianapolis. 352 pp. $2.
THE ILL-MADE KNIGHT, by T. H. White. G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York. 291 pp. $2.50.
MY LIFE WITH GEORGE, by I. A. R. Wylie. Random House. New York. 351 pp. $3.
OUT OF THE WILDERNESS, by George Hostel. Dynamic America Press. New York. 59 pp. $1.
CHARLESTON SKETCHBOOK, by Charles Fraser. Carolina Art Association. Charleston, S. C. 44 pp. $5.
THE HEART OF A CHILD, by Phyllis Bottome. G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York. 167 pp. $1.50.
A TOAST TO THE KING, by Elizabeth Coatsworth. Coward & McCann. New York. 156 pp. $1.50.
TROJAN HORSE IN AMERICA, by MARTIN DIES. Dodd, Mead & Company. New York. 366 pp. $2.50.
PETERKIN, by Elaine and Will Pogany. David McKay Company. Philadelphia. Illust. $1.50.
WORLD OF STORIES FOR CHILDREN. A Symposium. Bobbs-Merrill Company. Indianapolis. 844 pp. $5.
SEVEN PRINCIPLES OF POETRY, by Anne Hamilton. The Writer, Inc. New York. 298 pp. $2.50.
PISTOLS AT TEN PACES, by William O. Stevens. Houghton-Mifflin Company. Boston. 293 pp. $3.
EDWARD LIVINGSTON, by William B. Hatcher. Louisiana University. University, La. 518 pp. $3.50.
THE GOLDEN THRONG, by Edwin Teale. Dodd, Mead & Co. New York. 208 pp. Illust. $3.
BEST PLAYS 1939-40, by Burns Mantle. Dodd, Mead & Company. New York. 524 pp. $3.
ON THE LONG TIDE, by Laura Kay. Houghton-Mifflin Company. Boston. 642 pp. $2.75.
OUT OF THE NIGHT, by Jan Valtin. Alliance Book Company. New York. 841 pp. $3.50.
IN THE MONEY, by William Carlos Williams. New Direction Company. Norfolk, Conn. 382 pp. $2.50.
AMERICANS WANTED, by General Stephen O. Fuqua. Smith : Durrell New York. 183 pp. $2.
THE FLEET TODAY, by Kendall Banning. Funk & Wagnalls. New York. 346 pp. $2.50.
THE MAN WHO WENT BACK, by Warwick Deeping. Alfred A. Knopf. New York. 382 pp. $2.50.
CASE OF THE SILENT PARTNER, by Erle S. Gardner. William Morrow & Company. New York. 278 pp. $2.
BLITZKRIEG, by S. L. A. Marshall. William Morrow & Company. New York. 188 pp. $2.
MEN WITHOUT FEAR, by John J. Floherty. J. B. Lippincott Company. Philadelphia. 224 pp. $2.
AMERICAN MIRROR, by Halford E. Luccock. Macmillan Company. New York. 300 pp. $2.50.
WHERE HAVE THEY TROD, by R. E. Dupuy. Frederick A. Stokes Company. New York. 424 pp. $3.
SWEET POSSUM VALLEY, by Christine N. Govan. Houghton-Mifflin Company. Boston. 202 pp. $2.
TRIAD, Poetry, by several authors. Wings Press. Mill Valley, Cal. 73 pp. $1.
ROXANA RAMPANT, by Laura Benet. Dodd, Mead & Company. New York. 221 pp. $2.
WITCH HUNT, by George Seldes. Modern Age Books. New York. 300 pp.
THINKING OF YOUR FEET, by Louis Nizer. Liveright Publishing Company. New York. 312 pp. $2.50.
THEY DON'T DANCE MUCH, by James Ross. Houghton-Mifflin Company. Boston. 296 pp. $2.50.
THE STONE OF CHASTITY, by Margery Sharp. Little, Brown & Company. Boston. 280 pp. $2.50.
WINGED CITADEL, by Kristman Gudmundsson. Henry Holt & Company. New York. 409 pp. $2.75.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,
Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Dr. Walter B. Pitkin, who has written so many practically useful books, is the author of two recent publications — "Escape from Fear" (Doubleday, Doran—$2) and "The Art of Useful Writing" (Whittlesey House—$2).

In having two new books released almost simultaneously, this Columbia University expert in applied psychology is continuing something of a record in productivity. Several times within the past 15 years, he has had two or more substantial books published in the same year. In 1929, for example, he wrote "The Art of Rapid Reading," "The Psychology of Happiness," and "The Young Citizen." The year, 1931, was another three-book year, the titles then being "The Art of Learning", "How We Learn", and "The Consumer". In 1935 he again had three, including "Take It Easy!", "Let's Get What We Want", and "Capitalism Carries On". Significant titles of other years are "The Art and Business of the Short Story", "The Twilight of the American Mind", "Short Introduction to History of Human Stupidity," "Life Begins at Forty", "Careers After Forty", and "Making Good Before Forty".

Those who read Dr. Pitkin's "The Psychology of Achievement" will remember that he has therein a very convincing chapter on the correlation of quantity and quality of output among writers, artists, musicians, and other creative workers. His own record is further proof of the validity of this contention. In addition to writing some 25 books in the past two decades, he has found time to be professor of journalism at Columbia, managing editor of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, writer of fiction, farmer, and a widely travelled popular lecturer.

Dr. Pitkin's "Escape From Fear" is an examination of the causes of personal ineffectiveness, unhappiness, and breakdown, with suggestions as to how the contented, balanced, purposeful life may be achieved. Like many of his other books, this is a combination of ordinary common sense and sound principles of psychology, presented with the utmost simplicity and dramatic effectiveness.

An epidemic to which he gives such names as "psychic cancer" and "dementia Americana" is sweeping this country, in the opinion of this observer. "Minds are going to pieces," he writes. "Diseased thoughts and emotions multiply, crowding out the normal tissues of mentality. Mild cases we call jitters. The advanced and hopeless cases are insanity, narcotic addictions, and suicide. Two common symptoms of the oncoming ailment are confusion and fears."

What is the solution? That, of course, is the bulk of the book. Stated briefly, and in the words of the author, it is this:

"If you know what's good for you, you'll find something to live for—and then live for it as hard as you can.'

As the author says at the beginning of his book, "here's bad medicine for many sick folks and good medicine for many others". He has provided a none-too-pleasant picture of the contributing causes to so many personal failures and breakdowns. But at the same time, he has suggested what some of these can do to recover, and how yet others can avoid their misfortunes.

• • •

In "The Art of Useful Writing", the emphasis is on the word "useful". The author brings together some practical suggestions which will be helpful to all those who have occasion to write, especially the professional man and woman with whom writing is incidental, but at the same time important. In this sense, he is addressing mature individuals—including newspapermen and other professional writers—as contrasted with the youngster or beginner.

"Highest, hardest, and most important of the practical arts," observes Dr. Pitkin, "are those which occupy the serious domains of useful writing. And the masters of these difficult arts are needed today more than ever before. Why? Because their work is measured by its consequences. One profound argument by a constitutional lawyer may change the lives of a hundred million people. One clear report on the effects of sulfanilamide may shift a scientist's thinking into fresh channels and lead to a revolutionary cure for a hitherto baffling disease. One terse magazine article on automobile accidents may move a score of government officials to brisk action and, in time, save 10,000 lives.

". . . This book . . . appears at a time when millions of mature men and women are deeply perturbed by world affairs as well as over their own fortunes; when many of these people must write about their more urgent problems of home, school, business and government; and when the well-written and well-spoken word influences more people than ever before in history. Few of the writers have grasped more than the rudiments of useful expression and communication. Because I am sure they would like to grasp more, I have prepared this volume."

"The Art of Useful Writing" stresses four aspects of the subject: logic, psychology, economics, and business. It also explains the importance of the relationship between author, editor or publisher, and reader.

Growth of a Man

NO STEEPER WALL, by Percy Marks. A. Stokes & Company. New York. 404 pp. $2.50.

—

It is always well when reading Marks to think back to "The Plastic Age," and then to mark well the growth of an author who belies his earlier bent. From the chronicler of a well-forgotten day, Marks has developed into a story-weaver of rare strength.

His latest novel is merely rooted in collegiate halls, and in a sense is almost biographical in that it portrays the growth of a man from the irresponsibilities of youth to the social consciousness of well-educated maturity.

It is the story of Larry Baker, expelled from Harvard and shipped to California; then self-exiled to an isolated mountain village. There in that small world he learns a new philosophy of life, as so many do when they are torn from the small world of home to the sometimes smaller worlds of other people and other sections.

W. G. KEY.

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported to the New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's and Rich's department stores were:

FICTION.

FOUNDATION STONE. By Lelia Warren (Knopf).
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY. By Richard Llewellyn (Macmillan).
YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN. By Thomas Wolfe (Harper).
THE HEART IS THE LONELY HUNTER. By Carson McCullers (Houghton Mifflin).
KITTY FOYLE. By Christopher Morley (Lippincott).

NONFICTION.

BET IT'S A BOY. By Betty Bacon Blunt (Stephen Daye).
THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE. By Anne Morrow Lindberch (Harcourt, Brace).
SMOKE SCREEN. By Samuel Pettengill (Southern Publishers).
AUDUBON'S AMERICA. Edited by Donald Culross Peattie (Houghton Mifflin.
COUNTRY SQUIRE IN THE WHITE HOUSE. By John T. Flynn (Doubleday, Doran).
AS I REMEMBER HIM. By Hans Zinsser (Little Brown).
I MARRIED ADVENTURE. By Osa Johnson (Lippincott).



DR. WALTER B. PITKIN, of Columbia University, who is the author of two new books, "The Art of Useful Writing" and "Escape From Fear."

Undefeatable Courage

HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY, by Bertita Harding. The Bobbs-Merrill Company. New York. 344 pp. $3.

—

The subtitle of the book says it's "The Portrait of an Actress," but in truth it's a vivid portrait of not merely an actress, but of a person of indomitable courage and a sense of loyalty and rare devotion to warm one's heart.

Camille Feher de Vernet was born to a well-to-do family of Dobsina, in Slovakia. Even in her childhood she showed marked histrionic talent. Her father, Doctor Feher de Vernet, had died when the future toast of Budapest was merely a tot, and her mother's second marriage had turned out badly.

Camillushka—the dimunitive for Camille—grew up under the uninspiring influence of her several aunts, who were either bigots or pious spinsters. They were horrified at Camille's desire to become an actress, and predicted dire consequences for their vivacious and gifted niece, Camillushka.

But the girl was determined to go on the stage in spite of everything, and even her first marriage, which was short-lived and not too happy, did not deter her from her ambition. Her second marriage, to Captain Zhaniel, of the Hungarian Royal Guards, was far from being happy, either.

Camille's mother had married for the second time—very unhappily—and when she died she had made Camille promise to take care of her half-brother, Anthony. (Anthony was an inventor.) At the peak of her artistic success, the now famous actress deliberately gave up fame and fortune to devote herself to the care of her orphaned half-brother.

The book contains a great many authentic biographical sidelights on Camille's life and her meetings with such world-renowned personalities as Franz Liszt, Richard Wagner, Sarah Bernhardt and the inimitable Eleanora Duse, who was number one love of the late Italian poet, Gabriele D'Annunzio.

You will thrill at the dramatic and utterly unexpected turn of of fortune in Camille's life after her arrival to the United States. Fate has a way of weaving the strangest arabesques in one's life. One might be born on the bank of the River Neva, live half of his life in the shadow of Stone Mountain and wind up where the Genesee river flows into Lake Ontario!

Anthony's short-lived success as an inventor, his nervous breakdown in America and his life in California with the erstwhile famous Hungarian actress whose dazzling success had become but a distant memory, her singular courage in the face of a virtual stravation, form the best chapters in Bertita Harding's fine book.

Camille's highly dramatic and utterly unexpected meeting with Bertita Harding herself, who was a godchild of the actress and had not been aware of it up until a fortunate twist in Camille's life had put them in touch with each other, and what happened next after that, is a moving story of pathos, suspense, human emotions of unsurpassed depth and a stirring, albeit delightful, denouement.

Bertita Harding's delicate touch pervades the "Hungarian Rhapsody," endowing it with tenderness, compassion, continental charm and a brilliant literary style that has long since endeared her to the countless readers of her sensitively written works.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

American Family.

NO HOUR OF HISTORY, by Elizabeth Ford. Ives Washburn Inc. New York. 330 pp. $2.50.

—

"No Hour in History" is not a book on history, but comes nearer being a cavalcade of any American family, from the days of the pioneers to a period shortly after the World War.

The Ashes, although that is not their name, are real people, whose lives make this thrilling novel seem like people whom we have known or heard about. The first Ash came to New England in 1630. His descendants are a more or less typical American family. The Ash family could boast no colonial governor, "No Signers," who made no hour of history, but who formed an integral part of the warp and woof of this country for three centuries.

Victoria Ash, the heroine of the novel, will win the heart of any reader, for she is a loving little girl, a charming wife and mother, and the kind of a neighbor everyone would like to have.

Here is America from its first stockades and log cabins that Richard Ash knew in 1630 to its skyscrapers and penthouses that Victoria Ash knew in the 20th century. It is New York of the Crystal Palace and of Grand Central Station. It is Chicago of the gas-lit elegance of the old Palmer House and of the modern bustling loop. It is every Hillview with its neat little frame houses behind the white-washed picket fence of long ago—its streets along which drowsed horses in flynets and straw sunbonnets on dusty summer days—its jingling sleighs and cutters and bobsleds piled high with buffalo robes in snow-drifted winter.

Here is the America in which the Ashes and the many families like them knew the 9 o'clock curfew and spelling matches, revival meetings, napkin rings, palm-leaf fans, mission furniture, Haviland china, Ladies' Aid Society, and Central Park with its handsome cabs. In "No Hour in History," they move through its pages because the Ash family knew them and they were a part of their lives.

Live over the past with the Ash family and you will feel that it is fine to be a part of this grand country that was settled by families like the Ash.

JESSE R. PETTY.

Collapse of the French Republic As Seen by a German Refugee

Road to Ruin Is Described, but the "Why" Is Not Given.

SUICIDE OF A DEMOCRACY, by Heins Pol. Reynal & Hitchcock. New York. 296 pp. $2.50.

A close friend of martyred Carl von Ossietzky, Heinz Pol was arrested by the Nazis after the Reichstag fire; he subsequently escaped to France, where for several years he was an editor of a press news agency.

Many such works have appeared lately; M. Pol's accounts is one of the best. He writes with journalistic competence; with terse newspapery words that bite and crackle. But it seems to me that this survey, this indictment of individual French leaders, suffers (along with all the others) from a defect that only time will cure. It describes, but it does not explain. There is a total lack of motivation.

We behold French public figures neatly arranged and labeled in three packages. In one the rascals—Bonnet, Laval, Petain, Deat, many others. In another the heroes—Reynaud, Mandel (the "little tiger"), de Gaulle. In the third package repose those pathetic figures who meant well but didn't know how to go about doing it. Daladier—never sure of himself, subject to fits and starts, trusting Bonnet implicitly. Blum—an impractical idealist. Gamelin, Weygand—practically the entire general staff of the army.

The picture is not convincing. Petain was the hero of Verdun, one of the most appealing figures to emerge from the First World War. Why does he suddenly become an ogre? Laval has been a respected political figure for two decades, a "realist" and collaborator with such British statesmen as Lord Halifax and Sir Samuel Hoare. Bonnet, the chief culprit—what is there in it for him? In comparison to the man's possible individual rascality (a matter that suffers from lack of proof, and again for lack of motivation), the fact that this one man was permitted for many years to conduct the nation's foreign policy along the road to disaster is a much more terrific indictment. And who is to stand accused? Possibly we may indict Daladier for that. But then who is to blame for Daladier? Surely no one but the French electorate, which (as the author so neatly puts it) committed suicide. But that is an unprecedented and preposterous indictment. The state accuses itself of a crime against the state.

Yet that is the only indictment which at this time can be logically drawn. From this eloquent and readable survey one can only form a picture which is far from the author's mind, the picture of a society that refuses to look at realities because the realities are not pleasant, which tries to drown out the rising discord of international anarchy by means of words, which cannot take steps to defend itself because it must, for the sake of its own sanity and peace of mind, pretend that such steps are not necessary. OLE H. LEXAU.

Enjoyable Reading

BACK OF THE MOUNTAIN, by Margaret Flint. Dodd, Mead & Company. New York. 269 pp. $2.50.

—

If you lived on a Maine farm, these would be your folks—just as real and as neighborly as the family that lives just beyond the east pasture. And chances are you'd be just like them, because it's ordinary folks Margaret Flint writes about.

It's as she says—Kate Dennis might know a dozen other women who worked as hard and got less out of it, but they, poor souls, were not married to Sam Dennis. Living on a farm, there was plenty of work; but then there were moments to compensate. And there were the others to share in the ups and downs.

But that Callie, now; "grown up more or less with the dogs"; she was a problem among folks who thought differently. Hers was another personality, and sometimes it didn't "set well" with the folks "Back of the Mountain."

But read this bright story by the author of the recent prize-winning novel, "The Old Ashburn Place," and learn how things worked themselves out. It's right enjoyable reading.

P. T.

Not Exciting

THE DOUBLE DEATH, by Claude Aveling. Henry Holt & Company. New York. 258 pp. $2.

—

This mystery story was translated from the French language, in which its author wrote an unusual tale, and the reader (unless he is unusually patient) will wish the translator had condensed into short space the build-up that leads to the real "meat" of the story. Briefly stated, a French police detective regrets his promotion from a field investigator to that of inspector to the extent that, on meeting a man who could be used as his double, put that man into his official position, and hides the move from his superiors, fellow workers and friends. The mystery breaks when both men are found dead in the inspector's apartment. The "why" for everything is the real story.

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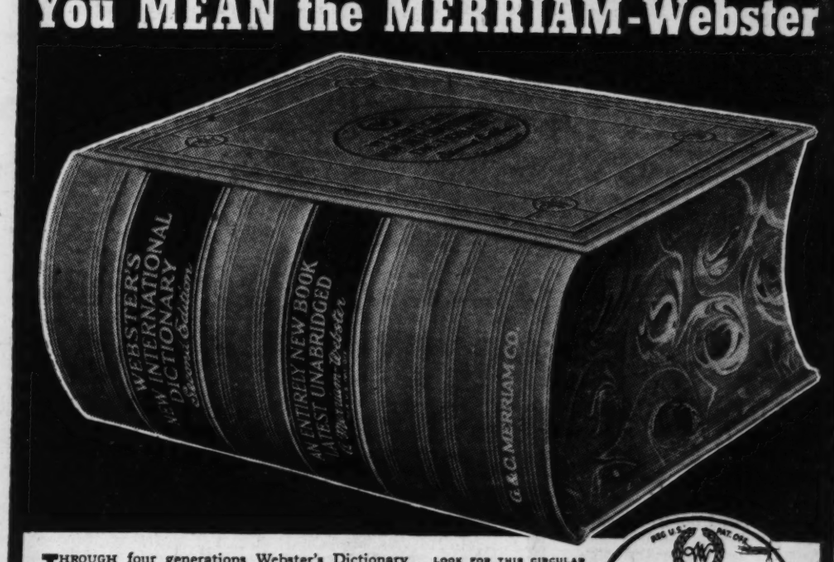
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News of GREATER ATLANTA SCHOOLS

Edited by Deezy Scott

R. L. Hope Has Excellent Class Exhibits

Miss Gates' fifth grade at R. L. Hope school gave a most enjoyable program in our school auditorium on October 25. A play, "Homework Blues," was given. There was some very good acting done by Julia Taylor, as the mother; Baxton Cook, as the father, and Donald Hill, as their son Bob. The Bible reading was done by Pam Benton. "Mumps" and "The Elf and the Doormouse" were readings given by Martha Shivers and Betty Jean Center. We enjoyed a medley of songs played by Nancy and Shirley Grant on xylophones.

The students and teachers heard Dr. Crossett, of the Elks' Club, Thursday. He stated that there is to be a display of trinkets made by school children and sponsored by the Elks Club at the city auditorium November 14-16. He urged every school child to make something useful for the display. At the end of the time every item will be sold except those that are for display only. The entire proceeds will go toward the building of a home for cripple children. Everyone is urged to attend.

Elizabeth Stephens, our Red Cross representative, has been helping Mrs. Wright in Red Cross work. She has been collecting money for membership dues. The following rooms are 100 per cent: Mrs. Landrum, Miss Barnette, Mrs. Harris, Miss McLucas, Miss Riley, Mrs. Gates, Miss McLaughlin and Miss Tuck. The other rooms will be 100 per cent before the end of the week and everyone will be wearing a button.

The second grade is studying leaves. Some of the pupils brought leaves to color and to learn the different kinds. They also have been drawing Halloween pictures. The third grade is studying about harvest time. The pupils are bringing collections of pictures which show that harvest time is here.

Houses and dugout canoes of wood are being made by the fourth grade. They are studying South America.

The pictures and posters made by the fifth grade are very interesting. They are studying the middle Atlantic states and they have made a farm on which is grown white corn, yellow corn, popcorn, beans, gourds, rye and oats.

Miss Vincent's sixth grade, after a visit to the Emory museum, has been making mummies, clay tablets, pottery, desert scenes, scrolls and other objects typical of the Egyptians and Babylonians. They have placed these articles in their own class museum. In Miss Shannon's sixth grade the students have finished the story of the Babylonians, Phoenicians and Hebrews. Some nice art work has been contributed by James Mandry, Pete Warmack, Gay Lewis, Hansel Harrison and Joyce Thomas.

Our seventh grade has been studying cereal crops. Some of the plants we have studied are corn, wheat, rye, barley and oats. These plants grew from seeds which we planted a few weeks ago.



Sixth grade of E. L. Connally school visited The Constitution recently. Among those who made a tour of the paper were Jimmie Aldredge, Rose Abercrombie, Billy Bateman, Vivian Belding, Ruth Boaz, Felix Cooper, Rae Chambers, Frances Clark, Betty Cooley, Bobby Duke, Larry Engel, Ann Geiger, Tommy Hubbard, Martha Hendrix, Betty Jo Ivey, Ernest Johnson, Milton Miller, Carolyn Pitman, Betty Palmer, Billy Reynolds, Joe Roberts, Eleanor Robertson, Franklin Rogers, Jimmie Scott, Carlene Stovall, Marion Stacks, Brownie Tyler, Jacqueline Vaughn, Bobby Webb, Harold Walters, Jeanette Everett, Sarah Margaret Altman, Jack Branning, Jewell Barber, Marvin Bartlett, Floyd Dillard, Virginia Dooly, Jimmy Perkins, Harry Poole, Stanley Pittman, Arthur Robertson, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, teacher, and Mrs. T. C. Stovall, grade chairman.

Contest Winners At Kirkwood Announced

Anne Marie Gaddy and Joan Smith, of Kirkwood school, each won a prize in the Safety Crusade. Tom Duncan and Dorothy Adams were joint winners for writing the best selection for the Kirkwood Civic league. The subject was, "What a Boy or a Girl Can Do to Make Kirkwood a Better Place in Which to Live." Gloria Daniel and Agnes McCurry won honorable mention.

The fifth and sixth grades made their regular visit to the main branch of Carnegie library on Monday and Tuesday. They were taught many useful and helpful ways in which to use the library correctly. All of the classes are delighted with the new filing cabinet for the school library.

Miss McCurdy's high 4 led chapel services on Tuesday. Florence King conducted the services, Mary Frances Belk read the Bible and Robert Sarrett held the flag for the salute. In the absence of the minister, Miss Braselton led the audience in religious and patriotic songs.

Mrs. Ward's and Mrs. Calhoun's low and high kindergarten visited the airport at Candler Field. They went inside a plane, where they sat and listened to a man tell them about it. They watched a plane land and take off.

Miss Wheeler's low 5 have a hobby period every week. Some of the boys have almost finished their airplanes. The girls are sewing. Miss Byram's low 6 are learning famous operas and beautiful music by listening to records played on a victrola.

Miss Braselton's high 6 are having a spelling tournament. They have four captains, who are Louise Aderholt, Jimmy Hendrix, Gus Bartenfield and Norma Thomas. The boys in the class are making airplanes. The girls embroidered towels, which were used in the carnival.



THE SUN STOOD STILL. "Then spake Joshua to the Lord in the day when the Lord delivered up the Amorites before the children of Israel, and he said in the sight of Israel, Sun, stand thou still upon Gibeon; and thou, Moon, in the valley of Ajalon. And the sun stood still, and the moon stayed, until the people had avenged themselves upon their enemies. Is not this written in the book of Jasher? So the sun stood still in the midst of heaven, and hasted not to go down about the whole day. And there was no day like that before it or after it, that the Lord hearkened unto the voice of a man: for the Lord fought for Israel." (See Joshua 10:12-14.)

SNAILS. David thought that snails melted. (Read Psalm 58:8.) "As a snail which melteth, let every one of them pass away . . ."

If you would like to join our **DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP,** send a self-addressed and stamped envelope, and a list of daily Bible readings with questions will be sent to you. Just address "Bible Briefs," care of The Constitution. Also, ask for **YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE.**

Forrest Avenue Pupils Visit Fire Station

The high first grade of Forrest Avenue school visited the fire station on Highland and North Boulevard recently. They saw the beds where the firemen sleep. When an alarm rang, they just had to slip into their pants, which were hanging by their suspenders at the foot of the bed, slide down the pole, and hop on the truck. Their coats and hats were on the truck.

There was an alarm system at the fire station. When an alarm came in, if it was box 467, the alarm system would punch four little holes, then it would leave a space, punch six holes, leave another space, and punch seven holes. Then Captain King would know it was their box 467. He would look down on a list till he came to box 467. He could tell what street it was on.

Captain King told the children that nobody should put in a false alarm. It costs $50 every time a false alarm was put in.

The next day, the children wrote a letter to Captain King, thanking him.

Low 6 enjoyed a trip to the library on a bus. When we got there the librarian showed us how to use the card catalogue. She gave us a card with the titles, authors and numbers of two books on it. We found them in the card catalogue, then we went and found the books. We were allowed to bring three books back to school.

Superintendent's Message

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS:

Last week I wrote you again about the democratic way of life. Today, I want to tell you that there are three great means of making the democratic way of life effective in our civilization.

First of all, there is our manpower. That is the number of our people who are able to defend our democracy; who are able to work in our factories, our shops; who are able to teach people, and inspire mankind. We call this our "manpower," though we mean by it both our men and our women. This manpower is to be used in order to develop the democratic way of life.

In the second place, there are our economic resources. We might call this our "moneypower." There is our land, factories, shops, stores, roads and our transportation; all of these make up what we call our economic resources. We must come to think of them not so much as something to be enjoyed, but something which contributes to the defense of our nation, and to the building and development of our country. We must use them not extravagantly and foolishly, but in a sensible way, so that we can conserve and make them better in order that we may have resources to support a democracy.

In the third place, there is the great national spirit. Possibly this is the greatest of all. It is not simply a salute to the flag, though we all like to salute the flag; it is not patriotism alone, though we are all patriotic and love our country, but it is a spirit of national unity that believes in the great freedoms that have come to America—the freedom to live where we please, the freedom to worship God as we think best; the freedom of press and discussion. These help to make up the great national spirit that shall make us strong.

In your discussion of democracy, let us think of these three great forces—our manpower, our economic resources, and our great national spirit.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

Flower Show Awards Made At Faith School

The Faith school children have had a beautiful flower show. Many friends came to see it.

In Low 2 Ollie Pruitt, Billy Rice, Marie Yancey, Grover Day, Richard Taylor and Clarence Chancey won ribbons in the flower show.

In Low 3 18 children entered flowers in the flower show and 11 children won ribbons.

H-3 had charge of the assembly program last week. They had a Halloween play about Peter Pumpkin. The children in the play were Ronald Malcolm, Betty Cartee, Betty Gann, Billy Drummond, Claudine Leach, J. L. Watson, Louise Haralson, Terry Sox, Thelma Simpson, Vivian Bryson, Voncile Boozer, June Lambert, Joyce Bruce, Norman Eaton, George Smith, Ralph Foster and Margaret Bates.

The children miss Miss Nan Hall while she is away at Crawford Long hospital for a few days. They hope her arm will be "as good as new" very soon.

Low 4 is making clay horses and High 4 is making Mexican charm strings for the Elks' exhibit.

Low 6 has just put on an assembly, "The Blue Bird." Everyone thought it was very pretty. After the play was over they took pictures on the front lawn.

High 6 is going to put on an assembly, "The Clowns of Doodle Doo."

The sight saving class won the P.-T. A. in October. They have had but one absence in three weeks.

Esther Blackwell, a girl in Combination Low, won the grand prize in the flower show. The vase held seven large dahlias.

"Brownie" Is Printed At Joe Brown

The "Brownie" is published by the English department at Joe Brown Junior High. Creative work is done by the pupils in the English classes. The "Brownie" is published once each month. This is the second year of its publication. The printing is done by the printing department of Joe Brown. The "Brownie" took the place of our former school newspaper, the "Joe Junior."

The school regrets the prolonged illness of Miss Marion Forman. Mr. F. E. Hankinson is supplying during her absence. Miss Frances Outler is also sick. Mrs. Gaffeny is supplying for her.

Miss Ruth Martin, Tri-Hi-Y sponsor, is getting a collection of used articles of clothing for the school welfare drive.

There were 100 pieces of soap sculpture sent to Joe Brown for exhibition. There were 1,000 entries in the 17th annual soap sculpture competition from which they were chosen. It was sent to Joe Brown from the National Soap Sculpture Committee in New York.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

NOVEMBER 3, 1914.

GERMAN cruiser squadron, in retaliation for a British declaration of the entire North sea as a prohibited area, appeared off the Suffolk coast and, under the cover of a heavy mist, bombarded the shore line. The British declaration was aimed at closing the North sea, and neutrals were warned to stay away unless they followed routes prescribed by the British authorities. Principal damage resulting from the raid was in the vicinity of the village of Gorleston, near Great Yarmouth. One of the cruisers, the Yorck, struck a mine in withdrawing after the raid and was sunk off the Jade river.



NOVEMBER 4, 1840.

Auguste Rodin, French sculptor, born in Paris. When he was 15 his teacher told him: "My boy, you understand the structure of the body. You are a born sculptor. But this gift is nothing without the will to make it worth while. Have you this?" The boy replied: "I have the patience of water, sir, that eats away the rock, drop by drop." His patience was needed, since his type of art aroused fierce antagonism among established artists.

NOVEMBER 5, 1632.

Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden decisively defeated the army of the Catholic League under Wallenstein in the Battle of the Rippach River. Gustavus, championing the cause of Protestantism in Europe, appeared in a good position to invade Vienna and end the war, but he delayed too long to make the most of his opportunity. This engagement was a prelude to the final, indecisive Battle of Lutzen, in which the Swedish king was killed.

NOVEMBER 6, 1861.

Ulysses S. Grant fought his first battle as commander of federal forces at Belmont, Mo. This engagement had no decisive result, but it demonstrated Grant's ability as a leader. Although he had attended West Point and had taken part in the Mexican War, Grant's career up to this point had been a comparative failure. At the outbreak of the war he was a storekeeper in Galena, Ill.

NOVEMBER 7, 1791.

The first synod of the first Catholic bishop in the United States met. The bishop, John Carroll, was a native of Baltimore, and had been consecrated in England the previous year. He was instrumental in obtaining papal recognition of the American branch of the church as separate from that of England. He had been interested in the Revolution, foreseeing that it meant religious freedom in the colonies, and he served on several missions with Benjamin Franklin.

NOVEMBER 8, 1861.

John Slidell and James M. Mason, Confederate commissioners to France and England, respectively, taken from the British steamer Trent by Captain Charles Wilkes of the U. S. Navy. They were imprisoned in Fort Warren, at Boston. The incident, known as the "Trent affair," caused considerable friction between England and the Federal government, and two months late the commissioners were released on England's demand.

NOVEMBER 9, 1841.

Edward VII of England, oldest son of Queen Victoria, born. He was an elderly man when he succeeded to the throne. His reputation for frivolity and the fact that he spoke English with a heavy German accent raised some doubt as to his fitness for the throne. Actually he developed into one of England's most brilliant kings. He was an able diplomat and succeeded in establishing friendship between England and France, ending a rivalry that had existed for centuries.

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MILTON SCHOOL

Students See Pottery, Warm Springs.

Low sixth grade of Milton Avenue school visited the Gordy pottery near Greenville last Friday. They learned many interesting things, where and how the clay is obtained and made ready for use. They learned how the big pieces are fixed in the big kiln and how the glazing is done. The potter's wheel was most interesting. Each child thought that it would be most helpful if we only had one at our school to use in the clay-modeling class.

From the pottery we went to Pine Mountain Valley. There, with our guide, we visited the poultry unit and the school. We had lunch in the big mess hall, and later visited the sixth grade. We talked and played with the children.

On the way back we visited Warm Springs. We saw Georgia Hall, the Little White House, the church, the cottages and the pool.

Members of the art class have been busy painting the screen in the auditorium, while others made posters to advertise our Harvest Festival.

The boys in the shops are very busy and proud of their new tables. They are making tables, bird houses and book shelves.

The kindergarten children enjoyed a trip to the lumber yard to get sawdust for the sawdust pile at the carnival.

J. C. HARRIS SCHOOL

First Grade To Make Radio Station.

Joel Chandler Harris school had their Halloween carnival last Friday night.

Low 1, Mrs. Estes' class, enjoyed their trip to fire engine station No. 17. High 1 enjoyed going to a radio station. We saw many interesting things. We are going to make a radio station in our room. Low 3-1, Miss Harwell's class, took a very interesting excursion last week to the post office substation. While we were there we bought stamps and mailed letters to friends in other cities.

Low 3-2, Miss Price's class, is keeping the new vases in the cafeteria filled with flowers. This class is getting ready to plant bulbs for Christmas.

High 3, Mrs. Kelley's class, made candy apples for Halloween. We are making a table garden about "Robinson Crusoe" for Book Week. Low 5-2 has planned some interesting tours around Atlanta.

High 5 has published the October issue of the Harris Constitution. Low 6-2 is proud of Elinor Kitchens. She received a telegram Friday telling her she was one of the prize winners in Davison's safety contest.

Some of the boys in Low 6-1 are making airplanes for the Elks' hobby fair.

E. L. CONNALLY

Sixth Grade Pupils Visit Newspaper.

Every child at E. L. Connally has joined the Junior Red Cross. The fifth grade is working on a play about Betsy Ross and the first American flag.

Last Thursday the sixth grade went to The Atlanta Constitution offices. Mr. Carl Stovall, Carlene Stovall's father, showed us all over the building. We saw the Associated Press room, the composing room, the mailing room and the press room. In the composing room one of the linotype operators made each child a name plate. We all enjoyed the trip very much and appreciated Mr. Stovall's help in arranging it. We learned many things about our daily newspaper.

The boys and girls of the sixth grade are working on their hobbies for the Elks Hobby Fair. The boys are making many things on our jigsaw. The girls are sewing, knitting and weaving. There will be many useful and attractive articles, which we are sure everyone would like to buy. The money will be for the Home for Crippled Children.

GIRLS' HIGH

Two Flags Given School.

The entire student body of Girls' High school assembled on the campus at the seventh period Friday, October 25. "Education is the foundation stone on which rests all citizenship," declared D. M. Therrell, a member of the board of education and chairman of the education committee of the Piedmont Masonic lodge, who with Edward R. Ryder, worshipful master of the lodge; M. S. Johnson, trustee of the lodge, and R. V. Davis, an officer, presented to the students a new American flag given by the Atlanta board of education. Dorothy Lee Webb, C-1, presented a new Georgia flag to the school as a gift from the senior class. Virginia Lee Brown, president of the student body, presided and music was furnished by the Girls' High orchestra, directed by Mrs. Cottie Johnson Clark.

Thursday the students bade "farewell" to three of the Girls' High Times staff members, Gloria Gilbert, Margaret Milam and Joy Barnett, who, with the faculty adviser, Miss Catherine Parker, left for Lexington, Va., to attend the Southern Interscholastic Press Association. "Problems and responsibilities of scholastic journalism in time of crisis" was the theme of the convention held on the campus of Washington and Lee University.

The senior class of the Girls' High Athletic Association was entertained at an outing yesterday, near Panthersville, by their president, Marjorie Blair.

Lena H. Cox Pupils Make Field Trips

Lena H. Cox school was proud to have Mr. Sheat's orchestra play for us last Tuesday. We enjoyed the music very much.

Our annual Halloween carnival was a success in all respects. Everyone had a good time.

Our sixth grades took a trip to Emory museum on Friday.

Miss Byers' seventh grade is planning to visit a cotton mill in Atlanta. They are busy working on their essays on cotton.

Miss Winn's room is making a time line of American history covering the great events from 1780 through 1940.

All of our grades are working hard for attractive stunts for stunt night on November 14. We are also working on articles for the Elks' hobby fair.

Card Catalog Used in Gordon School Library

In High-1 of John B Gordon school 25 children gave money to the Community Fund.

Low 3-1 pupils are putting the poems we like in a poem book. We are drawing pictures to illustrate them. We contributed to the Community Fund last week.

The children of high-3 are interested in safety rules and are planning to put on a play.

Low 4-2 children have made a booklet of colored leaves. They have leaves from the trees of the mountains of north Georgia as well as leaves from the trees around Atlanta.

Low 5-1 children have had 12 new books added to their library, which already had a great many volumes. The librarians use a card catalogue and check books in and out every week. Sara Barnes is chief librarian. The pupils of this class are interested also in writing plays about the builders of our nation. The scenes written by Jane Armstrong and Billie Jean Hearn for the Columbus play were voted best by the class.

The high 5 class is looking forward to going to the Carnegie library Thursday.

Low 6-1 has been studying the poems of all nations. We are adding new poems right along. We hope to have a poem from every country before we finish.

Halloween Celebrated At Smillie School

Mrs. Johnston's class at Smillie school has been writing Halloween poems and stories.

Mrs. Jones and her class have been making Halloween masks.

Hilda Scruggs is giving a party for the low second grade.

Children in Mrs. Tracy's class have been bringing things for their aquarium, fish, snails, and food for fish.

The high fourth grade won the dollar for selling the most tickets to the carnival.

Some of the students in the low sixth grade visited a local newspaper. The trip was a most interesting one. The children have appreciated their newspaper more since they saw through what processes their daily papers go.

The school band, under the direction of Mr. Bradley, played at the carnival last Friday night. Sixteen pupils took part on this musical program.

Contest Is Held in Garden Hills School

For the P.-T. A. drive of the Garden Hills Grammar school, we have a big chart and the one to fill out the line, by getting all the mothers in the room to join, will receive a prize. Mrs. Webb's room is leading with 30.

The seventh grades are making things for the Elks' exhibit. The proceeds from the exhibit will help build a home for crippled children.

The whole school enjoyed a lovely Halloween and made things to decorate for it.

Our school played E. Rivers in a baseball game. We won by the score of 13 to 5.

Red Cross Program Given At Fair School

The sixth grade of Fair Street school entertained all the members of the Red Cross at an auditorium program Friday. Our Red Cross chairman, Margaret Evans, wrote a play, "The First Georgia Colony," for the program.

The kindergarten has a real pumpkin jack-o'-lantern in the window. They entertained their mothers at a Halloween party last week and served real pumpkin pie for refreshments.

Miss Slocumb was a guest of the school last Monday. The children and teachers enjoyed her visit very much.

The Halloween carnival, held October 25, was a success, and we all had lots of fun.

Golden Jubilee at Central Night School

Central Night school is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year; every occasion is centered around the golden jubilee. Several class parties and wiener roasts are being planned. The Student Council had its first wiener roast recently.

On the same night the Jeffersonian and Grady Literary societies had their first debate of the current school term. The subject of the debate was: Resolved: that all aliens should be deported. Debaters were not announced beforehand.

A shower was given in the school cafeteria for Leslie Bradford and his bride of a month by the secretary and principal. Students, who had attended Central Night several years back and members of the faculty were invited.

Pupils and Mothers of Stanton Entertained

The fourth grade of Frank L. Stanton school has been cleaning up their garden and planting bulbs for next spring. We hope to have many jonquils, lilies and flags.

The first grade enjoyed a party with their mothers at the home of Joanne Lummus on Laurel avenue recently. Everyone was given a corsage and felt quite "dressed up" for the party.

Stanton school joins the entire school population of Atlanta in sorrow occasioned by the death of our beloved art teacher, Miss Charlotte Smith. We feel that one of our finest leaders has passed away.

Kingsbery Sponsor Entertains Pupils

Frank Cook, in Miss Callaway's class, of Kingsbery school, won the book "Kidnaped," by Robert Louis Stevenson, for bringing in the most tinfoil. He brought in 12 1-2 pounds.

Mrs. O'Brien's class answered the Community Fund call 100 per cent.

Miss McElroy's children have fun with their pottery activity. The clay is found in the community.

Ramona Ray, in Mrs. Purse's class, told the class many interesting things about her trip to Cave Spring.

Mrs. Wike's class sponsor, John H. Woods, is giving a party at which the class will entertain their mothers. We are so happy to have our sponsors visit our school.

The Halloween carnival sponsored by the P.-T. A. was quite a success. The boys and girls had such a good time. Our patrol girls and boys are so helpful in showing the community the right kind of fun to enjoy at Halloween.

Jerome Jones P.-T. A. Students Give Party

Mrs. Ford, P.-T. A. president of Jerome Jones school, gave high 5 and high 6 a Halloween party for having the most P.-T. A. members. The class has 38 members.

Miss Clyatt's class, low 6, entertained their mothers Thursday with a Halloween party.

Low 5's sponsor, Miss Isabell Herzberg, came to see us on Halloween Day. We enjoyed her visit very much. We had an assembly of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades on Thursday. Our class sang four songs.

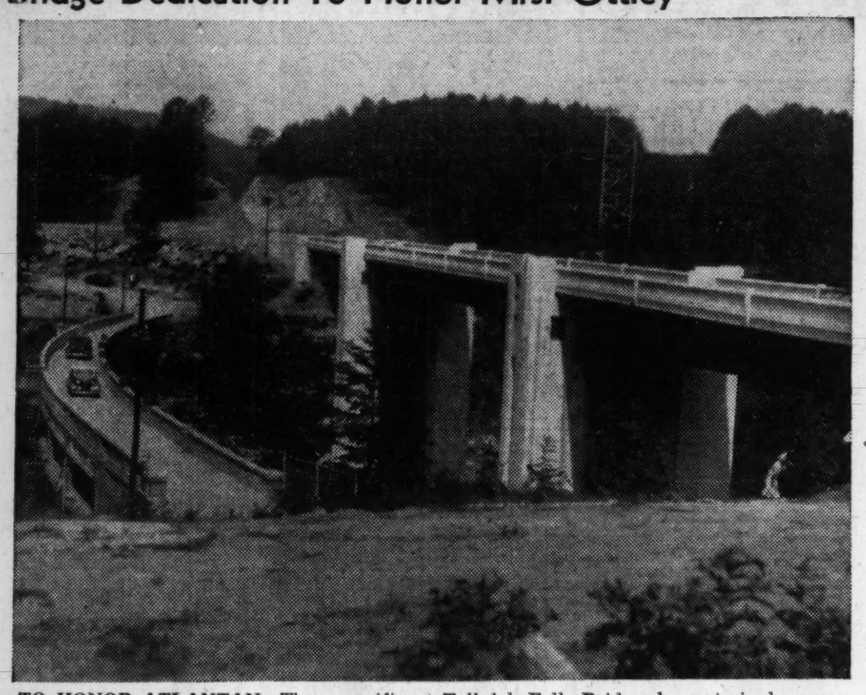
High 2 and low 3 are enjoying making large maps of the United States. The one they are working on now shows the large cities, airports, railroad centers and shipping centers.

Miss Park's class is very sorry she is sick. They have sent her flowers.

Low and high first have a big pumpkin, out of which they made a Halloween jack-o-lantern. They are writing stories about the pumpkin.

The primary grades' assembly program was composed of Halloween plays, poems and songs.

Bridge Dedication To Honor Mrs. Ottley



TO HONOR ATLANTAN—The magnificent Tallulah Falls Bridge, longest single span of its kind east of the Rockies, will be dedicated at solemn ceremonies next Thursday noon. It will be named in memory of the late Mrs. John K. Ottley, for 18 years president of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls School. The picture above shows the new span, the deep cut of its approach which eliminates the old twisting dirt road, and the old bridge across the top of the Tallulah dam.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

PLAN DEDICATION—This Rabun and Habersham delegation is making final arrangements for the official opening of the Tallulah Falls Bridge, which will be dedicated Thursday to the memory of the late Mrs. John K. Ottley Sr., of Atlanta, who helped develop the Tallulah Falls School. Sitting are Judge F. E. Gabrels, of Clarkesville, left, and Judge Frank Smith, of Clayton. Standing, left to right, are Leon Bleckley, of Clayton; Ernest Norton and J. E. Harvey, both of Tallulah Falls, and Lamar Smith, of Clayton.

The great new bridge over Tallulah gorge, longest single span of its type east of the Rockies, Thursday at high noon will be dedicated to the memory of the late Mrs. John K. Ottley, of Atlanta, the guiding spirit behind Tallulah Falls school, which for 31 years has been "The Light in the Mountains" to thousands of hill-country boys and girls.

The gleaming white concrete span, first bridge in Georgia ever dedicated to the memory of a woman, will, with its long approaches, eliminate the winding road that formerly passed through the little town of Tallulah Falls.

Impressive Ceremonies.

The dedicatory ceremonies will be impressive.

School children of Rabun and Habersham counties will sing "God Bless America." Judge Frank Smith, Rabun county ordinary, will introduce Governor Rivers, Herman Watson, north Georgia member of the Highway Board, and other members of the Highway Department which flung the great concrete span across the gorge.

Mrs. Ralph Butler, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Ottley was a founder, and which now owns and operates the school, will introduce Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, whose dam for years has served as Tallulah bridge.

Arkwright, tracing the career of Mrs. Ottley, will deliver the dedicatory address, and the marker that is part of the bridge will be unveiled by John K. Ottley III, grandson of Mrs. Ottley.

The bronze will bear the following inscription: "Mrs. John King Ottley, President of the Board of Trustees of Tallulah Falls School from 1922 to 1940."

Quotation From Webster.

And after that, a quotation from Daniel Webster:

"Who gives to his country an educated Christian citizen serves both God and man forever."

"It is," said Mrs. Albert Hill, who succeeded to the presidency of the board of trustees when Mrs. Ottley died last August, "the most apt and fitting tribute that could be paid to the memory of one of Georgia's great women.

"Her whole life was devoted to that one purpose, the development of "educated Christian citizens," and the thousands of boys and girls who have come to Tallulah Falls school, and from there have gone on to Christian citizenship, are in themselves a memorial to her.

"She presided at the founding of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs 44 years ago, and her interest and her enterprise in the educational work of the organization never flagged in all those 44 years.

Another Year for Bill Turner

Adhering to a custom established more years ago than most persons can remember, November rolls around again with a birthday for William M. (Bill) Turner, the ageless superintendent of The Constitution's press room.

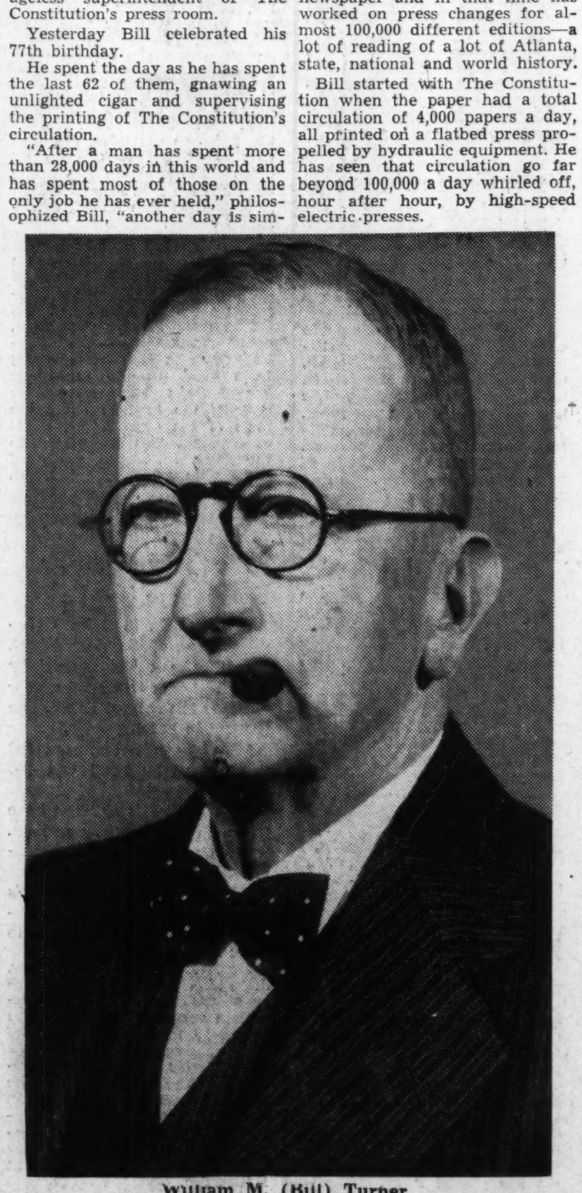
Yesterday Bill celebrated his 77th birthday.

He spent the day as he has spent the last 62 of them, gnawing an unlighted cigar and supervising the printing of The Constitution's circulation.

"After a man has spent more than 28,000 days in this world and has spent most of those on the only job he has ever held," philosophized Bill, "another day is simply another day."

His 62 years in The Constitution's press room mean that Bill Turner has worked on approximately 23,000 daily issues of this newspaper and in that time has worked on press changes for almost 100,000 different editions—a lot of reading of a lot of Atlanta, state, national and world history.

Bill started with The Constitution when the paper had a total circulation of 4,000 papers a day, all printed on a flatbed press propelled by hydraulic equipment. He has seen that circulation go far beyond 100,000 a day whirled off, hour after hour, by high-speed electric presses.



William M. (Bill) Turner.

GEORGIA ODDITIES.. by Biz-



Your Questions Answered

Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or information to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Q. What method has been devised to protect British ships against magnetic mines?

A. A "girdle," developed by British specialists in magnetism, is put around the hull and supplied with electric current of certain strength and characteristics, setting up a magnetic field which, in association with the steel hull and other magnetic material of the ship, is capable of preventing magnetic mines from being set off by the passage over them of the vessel. The name of this protective device is "de-gaussing girdle," in honor of a great German scientist, Carl Freidrich Gauss, who did fundamental work in electrodynamics.

Q. Where is the grave of Jane Addams?

A. She died May 21, 1935, and was buried at her birthplace, Cedarville, Ill.

Q. In middle life is it better to be below or above the average weight for height?

A. According to combined records of 40 life insurance companies, the death rate at middle life is lower among persons weighing a few pounds less than average. A moderate amount of overweight before the age of 30 to 35 is considered favorable to health, but overweight after 35 is a menace to health and longevity.

Q. Where is the Grover Cleveland museum and is it open to the public?

A. Caldwell, N. J. It is open to the public.

Q. How many letters were sent to the dead letter office in 1939? How many of them were not deliverable after examination by postal experts?

A. For the fiscal year June 30, 1939, a total of 13,166,156 letters were sent to the dead letter office. Of this number, 10,514,232 were destroyed because they were not deliverable and had no return name or address; 240,886 contained valuables other than money and 64,978 contained $84,407.18 and 60,300 letters which were filed were never claimed.

Q. Is the quotation, "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast" or is it "beast?"

A. "To soothe the savage breast." It is from James Bramston's "Man of Taste."

Q. Who said: "The advance and perfecting of mathematics are closely joined to the prosperity of the nation?"

A. Napoleon.

Q. Must aliens register for the draft?

A. Yes, but they are not subject to military training, unless they have declared their intention of becoming United States citizens.

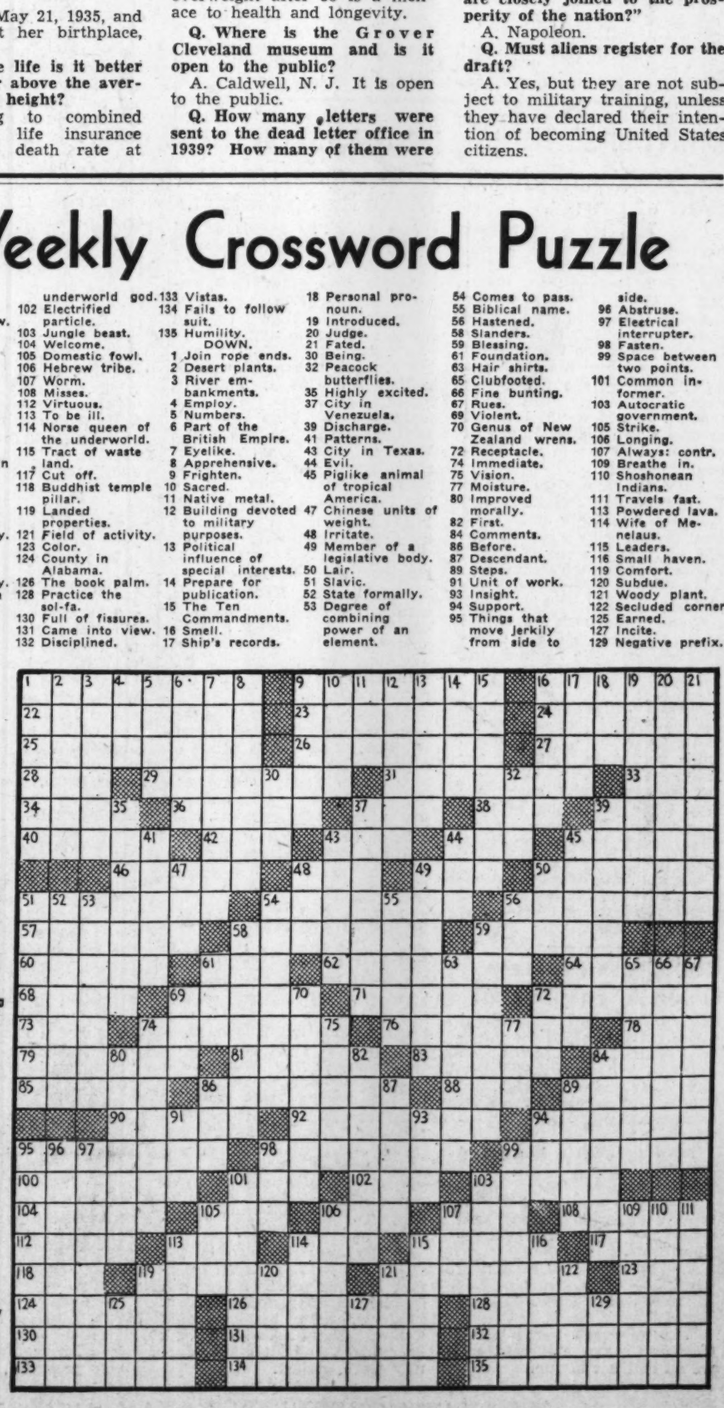
Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

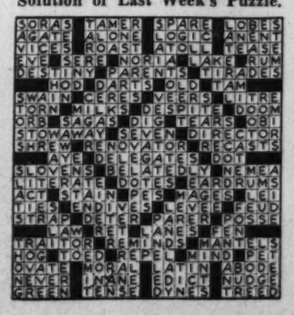
1 Answer.
9 Became shallow.
16 Slanted.
22 Personal appearance.
23 Wear away.
24 Progress.
25 Pale purplish color.
26 Apparatus used in distillation.
27 White herons.
28 Frozen water.
29 Soft and clear in sound.
31 Gets.
33 Competent.
34 Head cook.
36 Solitary.
37 Declare publicly.
38 Fortune.
39 Branches.
40 Manufacturing city in Germany.
42 Arab faction in Medina at time of Mahomet.
43 Discharge a debt.
44 Genus of wild and domestic cattle.
45 Species of hickory.
46 Units of electromotive force.
48 Department in France.
49 Droop.
50 Strike out.
51 Day dream.
54 Scolded.
56 Drew back.
57 Deprives of weapons.
58 Native of a Latin-American country.
59 Philippine boat.
60 Flatfishes.
61 Nocturnal mammal.
62 Syrian nomad.
64 Star-shaped spicule.
68 Brought legal action.
69 Anything having a spiral form.
71 Glossy silk fabric.
72 Make.
73 Tavern.
74 Iodine compounds.
76 Period of recreation.
78 Circuit.
79 Stress.
81 Nature demons.
83 Originated.
84 Hoarfrost.
85 Wants.
86 Naval officers.
88 Domestic quadruped.
89 King of the Franks 752-768.
90 Brain canals.
92 Domestic fowl.
94 Express grief.
95 Military hostilities.
98 Cements window glass.
99 Ten-year periods.
100 Throbbing painfully.
101 Roman underworld god.
102 Electrified particle.
103 Jungle beast.
104 Welcome.
105 Domestic fowl.
106 Hebrew tribe.
107 Worm.
108 Misses.
112 Virtuous.
113 To be ill.
114 Norse queen of the underworld.
115 Tract of waste land.
117 Cut off.
118 Buddhist temple pillar.
119 Landed properties.
121 Field of activity.
123 Color.
124 County in Alabama.
126 The book palm.
128 Practice the sol-fa.
130 Full of fissures.
131 Came into view.
132 Disciplined.
133 Vistas.
134 Fails to follow suit.
135 Humility.

DOWN.

1 Join rope ends.
2 Desert plants.
3 River embankments.
4 Employ.
5 Numbers.
6 Part of the British Empire.
7 Eyelike.
8 Apprehensive.
9 Frighten.
10 Sacred.
11 Native metal.
12 Building devoted to military purposes.
13 Political influence of special interests.
14 Prepare for publication.
15 The Ten Commandments.
16 Smell.
17 Ship's records.
18 Personal pronoun.
19 Introduced.
20 Judge.
21 Fated.
30 Being.
32 Peacock butterflies.
35 Highly excited.
37 City in Venezuela.
39 Discharge.
41 Patterns.
43 City in Texas.
44 Evil.
45 Piglike animal of tropical America.
47 Chinese units of weight.
48 Irritate.
49 Member of a legislative body.
50 Lair.
51 Slavic.
52 State formally.
53 Degree of combining power of an element.
54 Comes to pass.
55 Biblical name.
56 Hastened.
58 Slanders.
59 Blessing.
61 Foundation.
63 Hair shirts.
65 Clubfooted.
66 Fine bunting.
67 Rues.
69 Violent.
70 Genus of New Zealand wrens.
72 Receptacle.
74 Immediate.
75 Vision.
77 Moisture.
80 Improved morally.
82 First.
84 Comments.
86 Before.
87 Descendant.
89 Steps.
91 Unit of work.
93 Insight.
94 Support.
95 Things that move jerkily from side to side.
96 Abstruse.
97 Electrical interrupter.
98 Fasten.
99 Space between two points.
101 Common informer.
103 Autocratic government.
105 Strike.
106 Longing.
107 Always: contr.
109 Breathe in.
110 Shoshonean Indians.
111 Travels fast.
113 Powdered lava.
114 Wife of Menelaus.
115 Leaders.
116 Small haven.
119 Comfort.
120 Subdue.
121 Woody plant.
122 Secluded corner.
125 Earned.
127 Incite.
129 Negative prefix.



Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



For Sale by
H. G. HASTINGS
180 MITCHELL ST.
WA. 9464

WIZARD
Sheep Manure
For Sale By
EVERETT SEED CO.
149 Alabama St., S. W.
WA. 3193
Daily Delivery

WIZARD
SHEEP MANURE
25 lbs. 70c
50 lbs. $1.25
100 lbs. $2.25
COTTONGIM SEED CO.
97 Broad St., S. W.

FALL is the time to feed PLANTS
Successful gardeners do not allow their plants to go into the winter in a weakened, half starved condition. Wizard used now will promote strong, sturdy root growth. Insure all new plantings and put new vigor into established plants by using Wizard in fall. Get results — ask your dealer for Wizard—a lasting Natural Plant Food and Soil Builder.
Pulverized Manure Co., Chicago, Ill.
WIZARD WEEDLESS CONCENTRATED
Sheep & Cow Manures

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels
with herb laxative, combined with syrup pepsin to make it agreeable and easy to take
When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with good old Syrup Pepsin to make your laxative more agreeable and easier to take. For years many Doctors have used pepsin compounds, as agreeable carriers to make other medicines more palatable when your "taster" feels easily upset. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna, combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully its herb Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines, to bring welcome relief from constipation. And see how its Syrup Pepsin makes Dr. Caldwell's medicine so smooth and agreeable to a touchy gullet. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist's today. Try one laxative that won't bring on violent distaste, even when you take it after a full meal. —(adv.)

SHRUBS MAY BE PLANTED NOW

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

FROSTY mornings are here. Killing frosts will soon touch river valleys and mountain tops, our plants will go to sleep for the winter. As soon as they are asleep it's time to move them.

It is of the utmost importance that you have a plan for your home grounds. If a plan is made and thoroughly studied before any work is started, it will save a great deal of time, money and mistakes. It is also best to utilize every foot of your land, every square foot of space should serve a purpose and should be used for that purpose. If no plans are made and the garden and landscaping done hapharzardly the time will come when it is apparent that a great many thinks have been omitted and that the part of the lot used have not been used to the best advantage.

This idea of using all of the home grounds hase resulted in quite a change in the character of home plants generally. There was a time, and that not so long ago, that the only planning and planting thought about was done in the front of the house. That itme is gone and oftentimes we might even say usually the backyard is more beautiful than the front. The front of the house must be landscaped for the public and should conform, at least in generality, with others in the neighborhood. Behind the house is the real private garden. There it is that there may be seen the individuality of the home owner.

There are no rules that should be laid down as to what should be found in the garden. This depends entirely upon the individual. There may be a member of the household who is interested in a kitchen garden. If so, this should be incorporated into the plan. Your interest may be centered on dahlias (These tubers should be taken out of the ground and stored through the winter in peat moss) or roses or a rock garden. Work these various interests into a complete plan and follow this plan for one year.

Although well-designed gardens are becoming numerous, most home owners are content with the general layout that was given to them by the subdivider. That is, they accept the sidewalks, back fence or lack of one, steep banks or other natural boundaries as sufficient delineation for their garden and go ahead planting the garden without further thought to the general effect.

In some cases there is set up a reaction against any well defined plan or designing. There is the feeling that out-of-doors planting should be as informal as possible. This, with the feeling that nature will take care of much of the planting. This is really not true, however, and an informal garden really requires quite as much care to make it appear informal as does a formal one.

Shrubs will play an important part in our home planting. The foundation planting, hedges, screens, specimen plants, even the perennial border will have its share of shrubs.

Many different feelings can be worked out with shrubs, everything from exotic colors, either from berries or from flowers to cool greens that may be emphasized through use of different shaped plants and different shades of green.

Regardless of the shrubs chosen, the method of planting is equally important and, of course, similar.

The evergreen shrubs are generally dug with a large ball of earth about their roots. This ball is wrapped in burlap and tied on tightly.

In planting these first dig the hole about twice as large as the ball. Into the bottom of this hole fill with a mixture of the earth just removed together with a little peat moss or woods' earth and a sprinkling of commercial fertilizer or well-rotted stable manure. Now place the shrubs in the hole, cut burlap and throw back leaving in the hole.

Refill hole with earth mixed with humus and plant food, as explained above, but this time tramp in tightly. Leave a slight depression at the top and do not tamp in the top two inches but leave this as a dust mulch.

The plant should be watered thoroughly, applying it very slowly so that it will soak in to the very bottom of the plant.

The deciduous shrubs are generally dug without a ball of earth and the method of planting differs slightly from the evergreen method described above.

First remove any broken roots and about one-third of the top of the plant.

After the plant has been placed in the hole and the soil is being placed about the roots be sure to carefully work the soil close to the roots of the plant. These bare root plants must have the earth tramped tightly about them. Use your big feet for this and if they aren't big enough find a big-footed man to do it for you. This is important.

Hedges.

In pruning or trimming a hedge, we accomplish two things. Of course, the hedge is left the proper heignt and width and a thick, close, smooth surface is produced.

In starting a new hedge prune the plants back to within a few inches of the ground when they are first set out. This will immediately induce the growth of a maltitude of side branches. When these, in turn, are cut back, more side branches are formed, and the result is the gradual building up of a thick, dense hedge, with such a network of branches on its surface that it is almost like a wall.

This severe pruning at the time of transplanting is extremely important. When you pay good money for hedge plants care for them properly although you may hesitate to apparently cut the very life out of the plants. To accomplish the task of having a beautiful hedge this severe pruning is most important and should surely be done now.

This severe pruning not only encourages the proper growth for the top of the plant, giving the thick wall-like appearance but it also forces root growth, which means a stronger, healthier plant that is disease resistant.

Flowering Shrubs.

Some flowering shrubs must be pruned now—some must not be pruned now.

Prune now—flowering shrubs that bloom in the summer, crape myrtle, butterfly bush etc.

Do not prune—flowering shrubs that bloom in the spring, spirea, forsythia, etc.

Flowering shrubs bloom on the last new growth. Spring flowering shrubs bloom on wood that was grown during the previous summer's growth, while summer flowering shrubs bloom on wood that was grown during the previous spring's growth.

Therefore prune only the summer flowering shrubs now. To prune spring flowering shrubs now means no flowers next spring.

WHAT TO DO IN NOVEMBER

SHRUBBERY: This is the proper season of the year for mulching roses and shrubbery as well as perennial borders and beds and this may best be done with the use of peat moss and leaves or straw. Too many leaves will sometimes cause rot by holding too much moisture, but if the leaves are mixed with peat moss and straw there will not be as much danger of rot.

SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1940

DICK TRACY

YES, CHIEF-PAT, TESS AND MYSELF ARE GOING DOWN INTO THE SOUTHERN MOUNTAINS FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS. TESS' AUNT INVITED US DOWN THERE TO HER HOME.

CHESTER GOULD

I'D GO TO THE TRAIN AND SEE YOU OFF, BUT I'VE GOT A MEETING WITH THE MAYOR IN TEN MINUTES!

THAT'S OKAY, CHIEF, WE'LL GET AWAY ALL RIGHT!

BY THE WAY, I'M SURPRISED JUNIOR ISN'T WITH YOU!

OH, HE'S BUSY WITH HIS SCHOOL WORK AND HIS PARKING LOT BUSINESS. HE'S QUITE A BUSINESS MAN NOW!

SO LONG, KIDS, HAVE A GOOD TIME!

GOOD-BYE, CHIEF!

AND NEAR THE JUNIOR HIGH··

WELL, BUCK, WE'VE HAD OUR PARKING LOT IN OPERATION ONLY TWO DAYS, BUT WE'VE TAKEN IN FOUR DOLLARS!

AS MY PARTNER WHO WATCHES THE LOT WHILE I'M IN CLASS, YOU GET HALF - TWO DOLLARS!

THANKS, JUNIOR, THAT'S NOT BAD!

AND STARTING NEXT WEEK, OUR EARNINGS SHOULD BE ABOUT TEN DOLLARS APIECE A WEEK!

SAY, **LOOK!** WHAT ~?

WHERE'S THAT TRUCK **GOING**??

HEY, WATCH WHERE YOU'RE BACKING THAT TRUCK!

WHY, THAT HALF-WIT! HE MUST BE **DEAF, DUMB AND BLIND. HEY!**

BANG

OKAY! NOW STEP ON IT! LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!

THE BIG **PUP!** HE RUINED ABOUT 20 OR 30 BIKES. **DID YOU GET HIS NUMBER?**

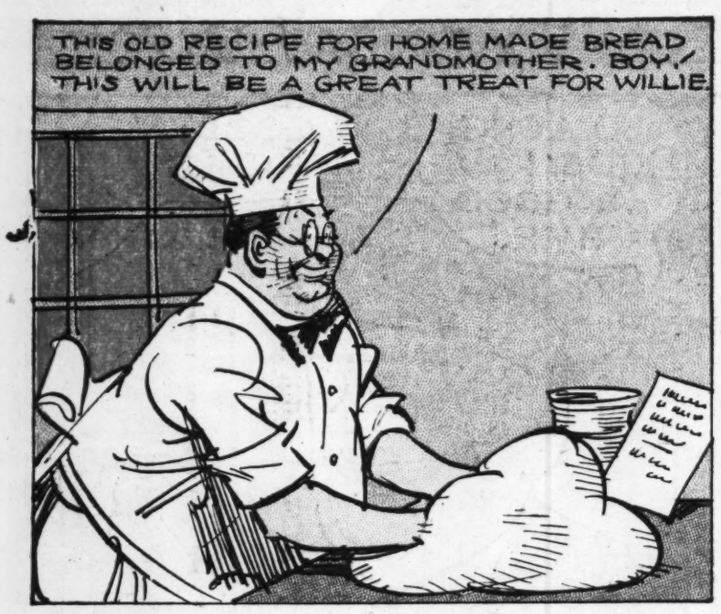
NAW! I COULDN'T SEE IT.

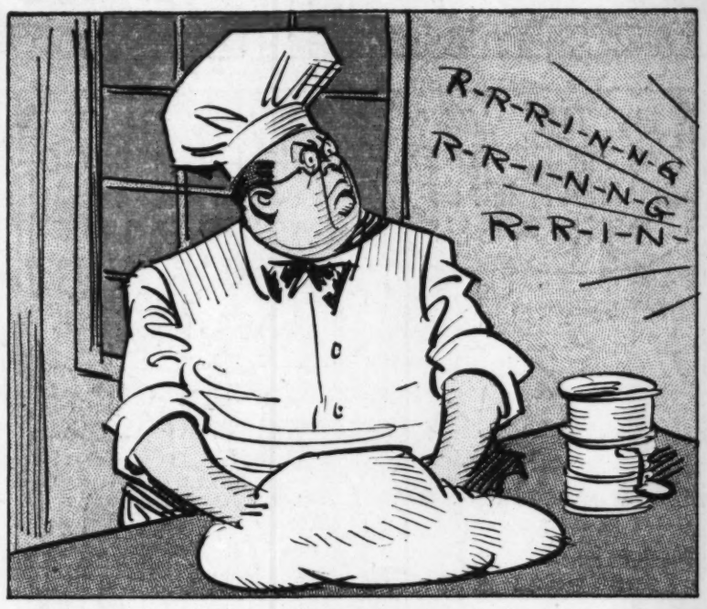
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NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride

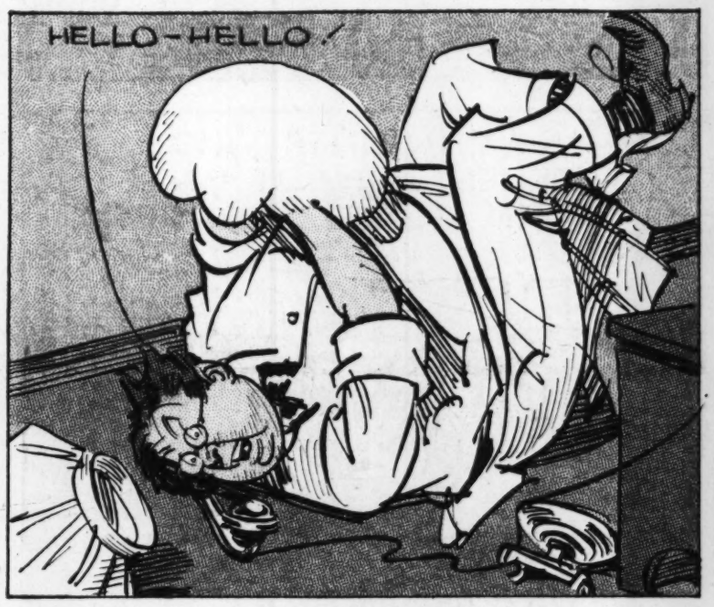


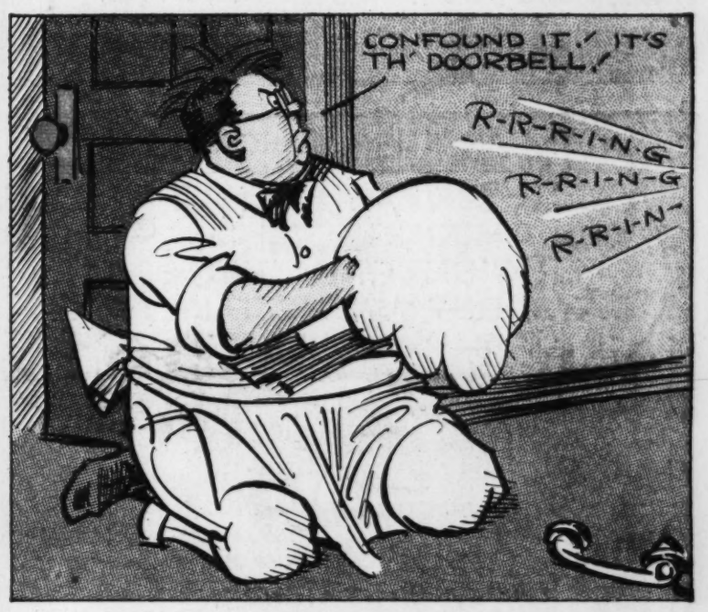


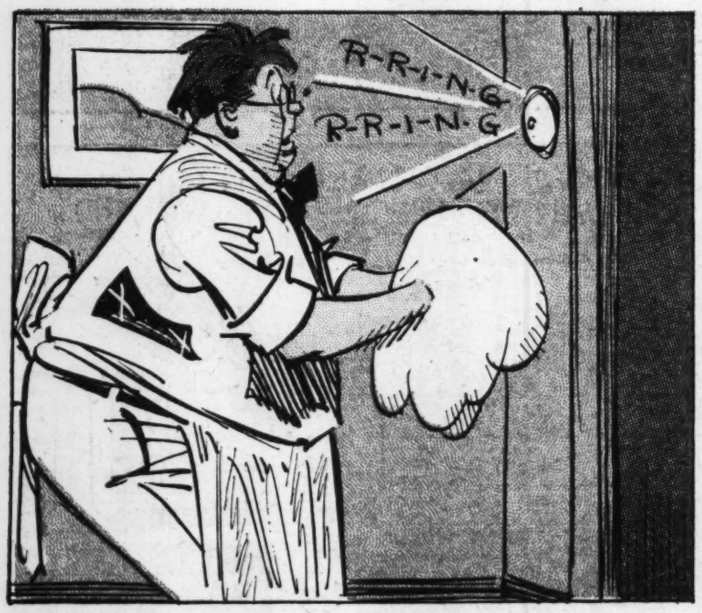




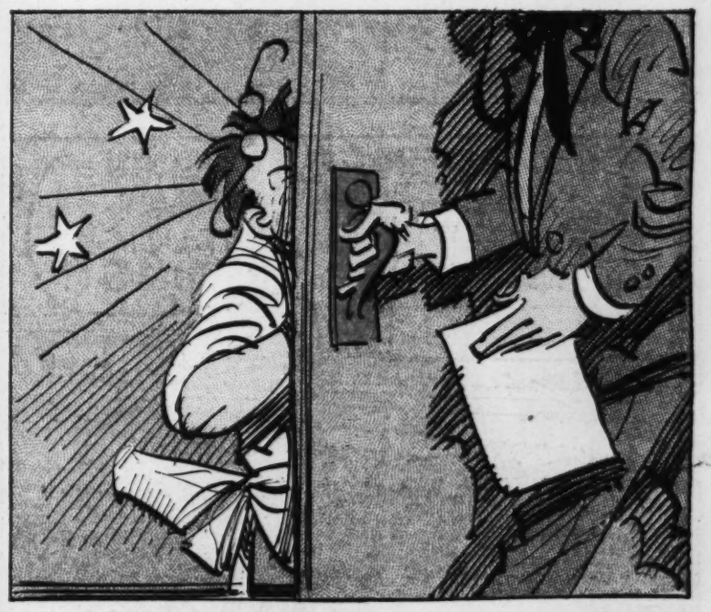


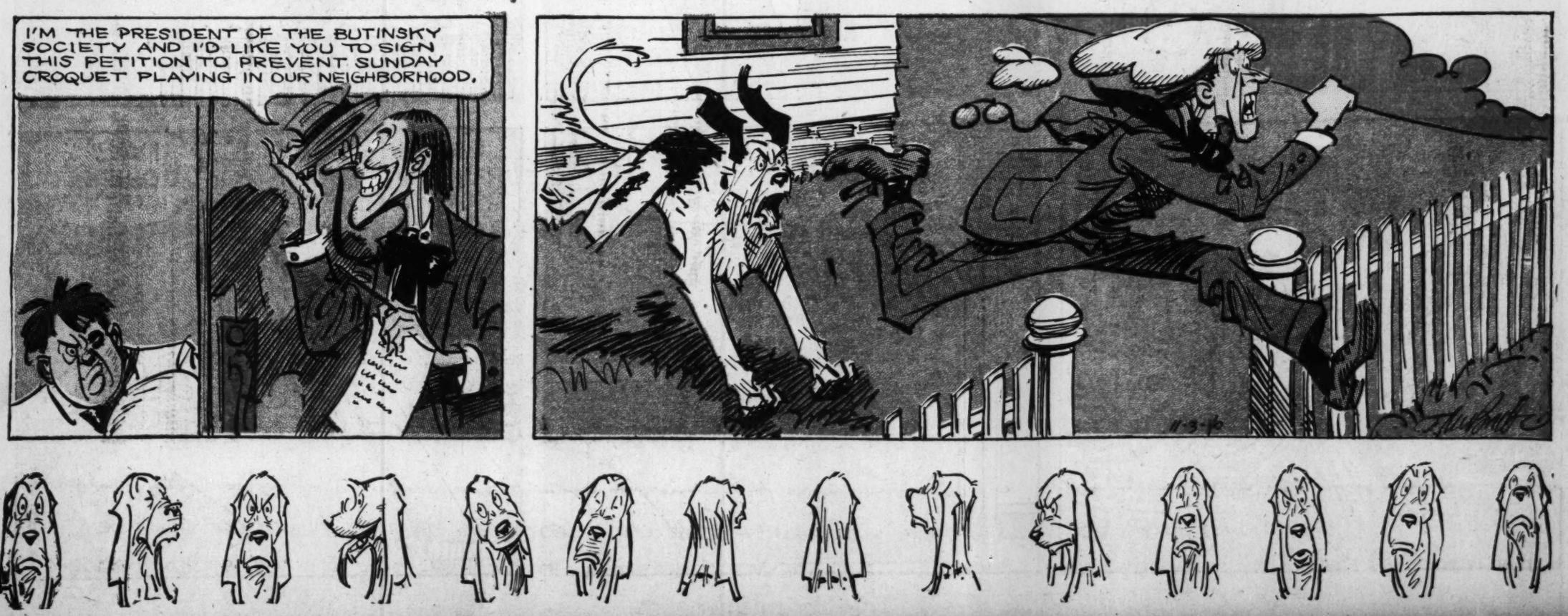












SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY. NOVEMBER 3. 1940

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

THE MOANING CHASM

IN HIS BREATHLESS FRIGHT PRINCE TANNY WATCHED THE SHADOWY STRUGGLE OF TARZAN AND HIS MYSTERIOUS ASSAILANT. THE MIGHTY APE-MAN HOISTED HIS ADVERSARY ABOVE HIS HEAD TO HURL HIM TO THE GROUND.

JUST AS HE HEAVED, A HAND SHOT OUT FROM THE BULKY FORM, CLUTCHED HIS ARM, AND JERKED HIM DOWN.

FROM THE REAR OF THE CAVE, A DAZZLING LIGHT FLARED. TANNY NOW SAW TARZAN'S OPPONENT PLAINLY.

"JAXIE!" HE CRIED, "DON'T FIGHT TARZAN. HE'S OUR FRIEND." THE GNOMISH FELLOW GAPED AND RAN TO THE BOY.

JAXIE HAD BEEN A PALACE GUARD. AFTER TRYING IN VAIN TO SAVE THE KING FROM ASSASSINS, HE HAD TO FLEE.

"I HID IN THIS DEMONS' CAVE," HE SAID, "BECAUSE EVEN DEMONS ARE BETTER THAN TOWRIT'S CUT-THROATS."

NOW TARZAN STROLLED TO THE BACK OF THE CAVE WHERE, DEEP IN A CREVICE, A MOLTEN MASS GLOWED ANGRILY.

HERE WERE EXPOSED. THE VITALS OF THE GREAT VOLCANO; AND FROM THE CHASM CAME A MOANING SOUND.

"THE MOAN OF MAIDENS WHO HAVE BEEN SACRIFICED TO THE FIRE GOD IN THE CRATER ABOVE," THE SIMPLE JAXIE DECLARED.

TARZAN PICTURED LEECIA BOUND FOR THE SAME FATE. "I MUST SAVE HER," HE SAID GRIMLY.

"IF YOU TRY, YOU TOO WILL BE HURLED INTO THE VOLCANO," WARNED TARZAN'S NEW FRIEND.

HOGARTH

NEXT WEEK: THE FIRE CITY

With just a little time and determination you can keep your figure supple and streamlined, and your disposition at its best . . . that means you can stay as young as you want to. Read Ida Jean Kain's column, brought to you on the woman's page of The Constitution.

MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard

GEE! ALL MY LIFE I'VE WANTED A BIG GOLD WATCH LIKE THAT- I WONDER WHAT'S TH' BEST WAY FOR ME TO GO ABOUT GETTIN' ONE.

PRAY, I SHOULD SAY.

YOU MEAN TO SAY, IF I PRAY FOR IT, I'LL GET A BIG GOLD WATCH?

I DID WHEN I WAS A YOUNG FELLOW.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT.- GIMME THAT ONE AND YOU PRAY FOR ANOTHER!

NO!

HECK! THEN I AM OUTTA LUCK! I AIN'T SAID MY PRAYERS FOR A COUPLA WEEKS AND THEY'VE PROBABLY FORGOT I EVEN EXIST, UP THERE.

WELL, I GUESS I BETTER GO TO CHURCH AND START GETTIN' GOOD ALL OVER AGAIN.

LOOKS LIKE I'M A LITTLE LATE.

PLINK!

I WONDER WHY TH' PLUSHBOTTOMS DIDN'T SHOW UP.

WELL, FOR TH' LOVE MIKE!—

AM I DUMB!

PSST! PARDON ME A MINUTE, MISTER

SHHHHHH

I WANT MY DIME BACK!

IMAGINE ME, GETTIN' INTO TH' WRONG CHURCH.

Willard

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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KITTY HIGGINS

SNIFF-SNIFF! FRIED CHICKEN! GEE! I WISH I DIDN'T HAVE TO GO HOME, KAYO, BUT I SUPPOSE I MUST.

IT'S RAINING, KITTY. WAIT A MINUTE AND I'LL GET YOU AN UMBRELLA.

YOU NEEDN'T GO TO ALL THAT TROUBLE, MRS. MULLINS.

IT'S NO TROUBLE, KITTY= YOUR FOLKS WOULD DO AS MUCH FOR KAYO.

OH, YES, THEY'D EVEN DO MORE. THEY'D MAKE HIM STAY FOR SUPPER.

Willard

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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TINY TIM by Stanley Link



SMILIN' JACK



Good food, well prepared and attractively served, lends an air of festivity to any meal. Follow Sally Saver's ideas and suggestions which appear Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays in The Constitution. If you have questions, write or call her at The Constitution, WA. 6565. Your food problem's will receive her personal attention.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1940

Little Orphan Annie



Maw Green



If you would like to know about the great authors of the world and their works, send a dime to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., for the booklet "Famous Authors."

THE GUMPS

THE OUTLOOK ISN'T ROSY, BUT WE ARE INDEED FORTUNATE TO HAVE THOSE GOATS THAT CHESTER AND JIMMY FOUND IN THE CAVE-IT MUST HAVE BEEN INSTINCT THAT LED THEM INTO THE CAVERN BEFORE THAT HURRICANE STRUCK—

YUM—THAT GOAT'S MILK HITS THE SPOT EVERY DAY—

YES-BUT IT'S ONLY TEMPORARY RELIEF-SOON WE'LL HAVE NO MORE CANNED GOODS-AND THEN—

GUS EDSON

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1940.

TUT-TUT, THOR-WHERE IS YOUR SPIRIT? WE'LL BE RESCUED BEFORE THAT HAPPENS—AND, BESIDES, WE HAVE PLENTY OF FISH—

FISH! UGH! I AM BEGINNING TO HATE THE VERY SIGHT OF IT—YOU CAN'T LIVE ON GOAT'S MILK AND FISH, NESTOR—

HA-HA-I LIVED ON LESS THAN THAT WHEN I WAS A STRUGGLING YOUNG STUDENT! WHY, MANY'S THE TIME I'VE GONE TO BED WITH MY HEAD CRAMMED FULL OF SCIENTIFIC FOOD FOR THOUGHT, WHILE MY POOR STOMACH YEARNED FOR MORE SUSTAINING NOURISHMENT!

EITHER YOU'RE CRAZY OR---COME WITH ME FOR A STROLL DOWN THE BEACH-I'VE SOME QUESTIONS FOR YOU—

WHAT IS ON YOUR MIND, THOR? YOU LOOK CONCERNED-

I AM CONCERNED! WHY ARE YOU SO GAY? WHY ARE YOU THE LIFE OF THE PARTY? YOU KNOW AS WELL AS I DO THAT WE'RE ALL DOOMED!

DOOMED? PERHAPS-BUT DON'T YOU REALIZE THAT SUCH TALK AS YOURS IS SCARING THE LADS TO DISTRACTION? THEY LOOK TO US FOR ENCOURAGEMENT-WE'VE GOT TO KEEP UP THEIR MORALE WHILE THERE'S STILL A CHANCE-

BUT THERE IS NO CHANCE! WE HAVEN'T SIGHTED ONE SMUDGE OF SMOKE ON THE HORIZON—MUCH LESS A SHIP!

WHILE THERE'S LIFE, THERE'S HOPE-AND I EXPECT YOU TO ACT MORE CHEERFUL IN FRONT OF THE BOYS, THOR—

SEE THAT PILE OF DRIFTWOOD-THE MOMENT WE SIGHT ANY SORT OF VESSEL, I'LL KINDLE A BONFIRE THAT CAN BE SEEN FOR MILES! AND I'VE SORTED THE BEST WOOD FOR A RAFT—COME, WE'LL GO BACK TO THE HUT AND START BUILDING THE GOOD SHIP LAST RESORT

-ALL DAY THE CASTAWAYS WORK IN THE BROILING SUNLIGHT—SPURRED ON BY THE PROFESSOR'S MERRY QUIPS AND SONGS—

HEAVE HO, MY LADS-IT'S AWAY TO THE BRINY DEEP—

BUT LATER THAT NIGHT, WHILE THE OTHERS SLUMBER, PROF. NESTOR MAINTAINS A SOMBER VIGIL-WATCHING-HOPING AGAINST HOPE-

WH—? I THOUGHT I HEARD A NOISE—IT CAN'T BE--

-IT SEEMED TO COME FROM OVER THERE-GREAT SCOTT!

CB CALLING BG----- CB CALLING BG---

American fashions have an appeal all their own. Winifred, The Constitution's Fashion Editor, brings to you every Sunday in the magazine section of The Constitution, a page of new fashions and designs that will appeal to women of all ages and for all occasions. She'll also keep you in touch with the latest news in fashion colors and accessories. You may call Winifred at WA. 6565 or write to her in care of this newspaper.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1940.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and

JANE DISCOVERED THAT THE SCHOONER "SUSIE Q" IS THE SUBMARINE SUPPLY SHIP— BUT WAS CAPTURED BEFORE SHE COULD REPORT IT—

OW—MY HEAD— WHAT HAPPENED?

YOU GOT A SLEEPING POWDER— ON THE POINT OF THE CHIN!

IT WAS THE ONLY WAY TO SHUT YOU UP—

I REMEMBER NOW—WHAT DO YOU WANT WITH ME?

DON'T PLAY INNOCENT— YOU KNOW TOO MUCH— BUT IT WON'T DO YOU ANY GOOD—

WE'RE PUTTING OUT TO SEA— RIGHT NOW!

WHAT'S UP, CHIEF?

THE "SUSIE Q" DOCKED HOURS AGO BUT I HAVEN'T HEARD ANYTHING FROM JANE— I'M WORRIED ABOUT HER—

N-1234

THE SHIP— IT'S GONE!

SOMETHING QUEER ABOUT THIS—IT JUST GOT IN— THEY HAD NO TIME TO TAKE ON SUPPLIES—

LOOK! THESE BARRELS— THEY HAVE THE SECRET CODE MARK—

YES—THESE ARE THE BARRELS TAKEN BY THAT SUBMARINE— THEY CAME ASHORE ON THE "SUSIE Q"— THAT'S OUR SHIP ALL RIGHT—

THEN JANE'S HUNCH WAS RIGHT—

YES—BUT WHERE IS SHE?

IF THEY DISCOVERED SHE WAS CHECKING UP ON THEM, THAT MAY EXPLAIN WHAT HAPPENED TO HER!

WHERE TO, CHIEF?

FEDERAL PIER—THE COAST GUARD WILL HELP US—WE'VE GOT TO FIND THAT SHIP—

AND RESCUE JANE BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

N-123

ROSS

HOORAY HOORAY JIMMY'S A HERO Thanks to the 3 minute oat men

NATIONAL'S 3 MINUTE OAT MEN

EXTRA SPORTS EXTRA

JIMMY JONES SCORES WINNING TOUCHDO

PLAYS ENTIRE GAME

JONES BO WINS GA

1 GEE! I'M HAPPY! THIS TIME I PLAYED THE WHOLE GAME. I WANT EVERYONE TO KNOW THE 3 MINUTE OAT MEN WHO GAVE ME MY TRAINING TABLE ENDURANCE

3 MINUTE OAT MEN

2 FOLKS, I WANT YOU TO MEET MY FRIENDS FIRST... PEPPY! I'M PEPPY, I BRING YOU ENERGY! AND NO WONDER FOR I CONTAIN MORE USABLE IRON THAN SPINACH AND ALSO VITAMIN B_1 SO GOOD FOR NERVES, DIGESTION AND APPETITE!

I'M PEPPY.

JIMMY TAKES THE OAT MEN HOME TO MEET THE FAMILY.

3 AND MOM— THIS IS THRIFTY! HOWDY, FOLKS! YOU CAN COUNT ON ME TO HELP YOU SAVE BECAUSE, SERVING FOR SERVING, I COST LESS THAN THE NEXT 17 LEADING CEREALS AND I COOK PERFECTLY IN ONLY 3 MINUTES!

I'M THRIFTY.

NATIONAL 3 MINUTE OATS

Fireless Cooked

4 AND HERE'S THAT PERSONALITY GUY DELISH! GLAD TO MEET YOU! PEOPLE FALL FOR ME THE FIRST TIME WE GET TOGETHER. THE REASON IS BECAUSE I HAVE THAT DELICIOUS FLAVOR WHICH COMES FROM CAREFUL OVENIZING CHOICE OATS 12 FULL HOURS AT THE MILL.

I'M DELISH.

5 NOW— ALL TOGETHER— I'M PEPPY, I'M THRIFTY, I'M DELISH! THE THREE OF US ANSWER YOUR WISH. FOR FLAVOR AND HEALTH AND A SAVING IN WEALTH TOGETHER WE MAKE A GRAND DISH!

SPECIAL OFFER

50 PERSONAL CARDS IMPRINTED WITH YOUR OWN NAME

Here is a real opportunity for you to secure Fifty Fine Quality Personal Cards, printed in engraved style lettering. Genuine Vellum card stock, 2⅞ by 2 inches. Smart, correct for every occasion. Something every boy, girl and adult should own. Think of it! 50 cards with your own name on them sent for one "Red 3" trademark from a NATIONAL 3 MINUTE OATS package and 10 cents in coin.

FOR BOYS

Your own name, plus either the name of your school, your team, Boy Scout troop, or your Club.

Jimmy Jones

Mary Jones

FOR GIRLS

Have your own calling cards! Just the thing to use with gifts, or when calling on friends.

FOR MOTHER AND DAD

Everyone should have socially correct calling cards. They are handy to enclose with gifts as greeting cards, for messages, for social calls, and in business. You'll be proud of these.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones

That rich engraved feel

Cut out AND MAIL TODAY!

RUSH To National Oats Company, Dept. C7 Cedar Rapids, Iowa

A $1.00 value! Send one "Red 3" trade-mark from a NATIONAL 3 MINUTE OATS package and 10 cents in coin. 50 personal cards will be sent you postage paid. Print your name plainly, exactly as you wish it to appear, on the coupon below. Don't delay. Send Today!

State plainly if MR. and MRS., MR., MRS., or MISS—but if you are high school age or under, and want to be right, do not use MR. or MISS.

50 Cards—Send one "Red 3" Trade-Mark and 10 cents.

NAME _____

(Print name as desired on cards)

ADDRESS _____

CITY and STATE _____

NOTE: You can copy this coupon and send in the copy if you don't have the actual coupon.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1940.

SUPERMAN

By JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

WHEN HUGE METAL ROBOTS INVADE THE CITY OF METROPOLIS, DEMANDING TRIBUTE IN EXCHANGE FOR SPARING IT FROM COMPLETE DESTRUCTION, CLARK KENT AND LOIS HURRY TO CITY HALL TO GET THE MAYOR'S REACTION. BUT AS NEWS COMES THAT THE MONSTERS ARE MARCHING ON CITY HALL, CLARK ELUDES LOIS, CHANGES TO HIS IDENTITY OF SUPERMAN, AND PREPARES TO CLASH WITH THE METAL BROBDINGNAGIANS! Copyright 1940. 53.

MAKE WAY!

NOTING A ROBOT FLAILING AT THE HALL'S DEFENDERS WITH GREAT METAL FISTS, SUPERMAN REACHES HIM IN A FLYING TACKLE..

DOWN YOU GO!

HOO-RAY!

IT'S - SUPERMAN!

—AND UP!

JOIN YOUR BUDDIES!

RISING INSTANTLY, THE ROBOTS MAKE A CONCERTED LEAP FOR THE MAN OF STEEL. HE GOES DOWN BEFORE THEIR MASSED WEIGHT!

FOR A MOMENT IT APPEARS THAT SUPERMAN IS DOOMED. A SUDDEN MOVEMENT AMONG THE ROBOTS—THEN UP THEY FLY.... REVEALING SUPERMAN UNHARMED.

GIVE ME ROOM!

NOTING ONE OF THE ROBOTS TEARING AT THE PILLARS THAT SUPPORT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, SUPERMAN STREAKS FORWARD..

ONE SIDE, FELLA!

CLANG!

GRASPING THE PILLAR, SUPERMAN PREVENTS THE ROOF FROM COLLAPSING.. THEN SHOUTS AN AMPLIFIED WARNING TO THOSE WITHIN THE BUILDING..

ALL OUT—WHILE YOU CAN GET OUT!

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF SUPERMAN'S ACTIVITY, THE ROBOTS SWIFTLY RETREAT TOWARD THE RIVER....

THE MAN OF TOMORROW HOLDS THE STRUCTURE ALOFT UNTIL THE CEILING CAN BE BRACED... THEN OFF HE STREAKS TO THE

I'M NOT FINISHED WITH THOSE OVER-SIZED TOYS, YET!

BUT THO HE RACES WITH THE SPEED OF LIGHT SUPERMAN IS SOON FORCED TO ADMIT....

NO SIGN OF THEM! NOW WHERE CAN THEY HAVE GONE?

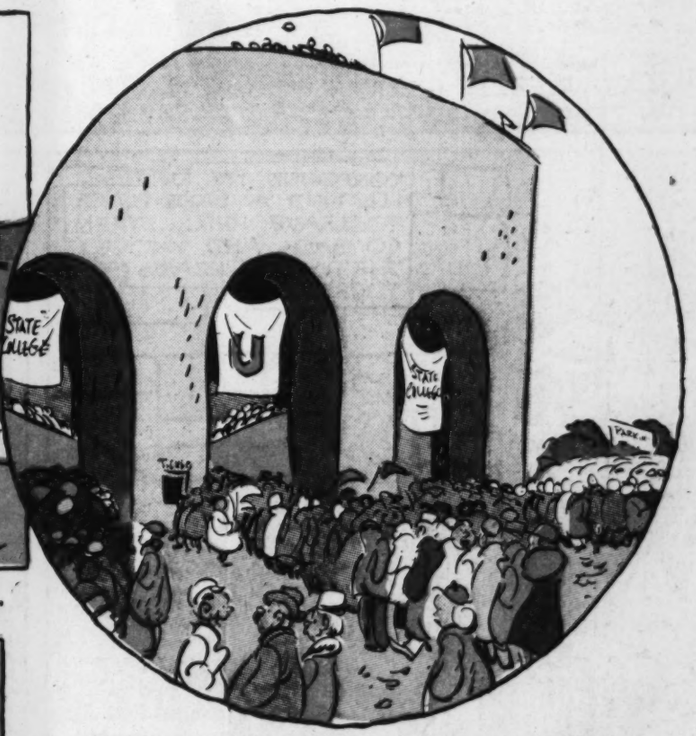
GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Ichty



"HE'S A THOROUGHBRED BLOODHOUND, SHERIFF . . . WON'T FOLLOW ANYBODY WITH A BLOOD-COUNT OF LESS THAN 5000"

"IT'S SILLY TRYING TO CATCH THE BOUQUET WITH HER AROUND SHE'S STAR CENTERFIELDER ON HER SOFTBALL TEAM . . ."



"... AND HERE'S THE MAIN PART OF THE COLLEGE, FOLKS . . ."



"SOMETIME I'M GOING TO LET MY HAIR DOWN FOR A GOOD CRY AND HANG THE EXPENSE . . ."



"NO, THIS MODEL DOESN'T COME WITH THE 3-TONE HORN



"FANS, MY EYE . . . THEM ARE G-MEN . . . CLAIM HE AIN'T FILED ANY INCOME TAX SINCE HE'S BEEN IN SCHOOL"

Gordon Fife

by BOB MOORE & CARL PFEUFER

THE RECOGNITION OF VON STOTH SENDS GORDON FIFE HOME GRIMLY THOUGHTFUL.....

SO HIS NAME IS SCHMID NOW! ....WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW IS WHY HE'S UP **HERE**!.....HE'S UP TO NO GOOD .....EVER!

....AND MEANWHILE, IN THE OTHER CAR....

SO!..... HE DOES NOT FOLLOW!..... FASTER, SCHWEIN! .....FASTER!

EXCELLENCY FEARS THIS FELLOW, JA? ....LET **ME** DEAL WITH HIM!

A SUMMER CAMP. FAR BACK IN THE HILLS....

FOOL!....THIS IS AMERICA! ....WE HAVE NO GESTAPO HERE! .....AND THIS FIFE!....YOU DO NOT KNOW HIM. ....BUT **I** DO!

HE KNOWS I AM HERE ....THAT ALONE IS DANGEROUS..... YOU MUST CARRY OUT THE PLAN **NOW**, RUDI!

TODAY..... TOMORROW! IT IS ALL ONE TO ME, EXCELLENCY!

LATER....NEAR THE ESTATE OF JOHN STERLING, MILLIONAIRE AIRPLANE MANUFACTURER....

HERE COMES THE KID, NOW! ....REMEMBER, THE ORDERS!

RAN OUT OF GAS... ...KNOW WHERE WE CAN GET SOME AROUND HERE?

SURE..... THERE'S A PUMP UP AT THE HOUSE .....THEY'LL LET YOU HAVE.....

....HEY!.... WHAT ARE YOU.....?

SCHNELL!..... I'VE GOT HIM! .....OUT OF HERE BEFORE WE'RE SEEN!

AGH!....UH, LE....ME.... GUH!

TO BE CONTINUED. O.3.

DON DIXON

by BOB MOORE & CARL PFEUFER

DON AND WANDA ARRIVE AT THE MYSTERIOUS CASTLE, WHERE THE GUARDS LIE SPRAWLED ASLEEP IN THE COURTYARD .....AND NOW.....

WANDA!... WHAT AILS YOU?

I..I DON'T.. KNOW!....T..TAKE ME OUT..OF THIS ..HORRIBLE.....

....SO..TIRED! ....LE..LET..... ME....SLEE.....

IT'S GETTING HER, TOO!....MUST BE THIS INFERNAL HEAT!

.....BUT INSIDE THE COOL HALL COURTIERS ARE IN THE SAME CONDITION.....

HEY, YOU!..... WAKE **UP**!..... WHAT KIND OF A PLACE **IS** THIS!

CONFOUND IT!.... I'LL FIND A SAFE PLACE TO LEAVE HER.....THEN GO BACK AND KNOCK THEIR SILLY HEADS TOGETHER!

I'LL FIND THE ANSWER ....THE WHOLE BLASTED VALLEY CAN'T BE ASLEEP!

....HUH!

L.3.

BREAKING THE CHARM

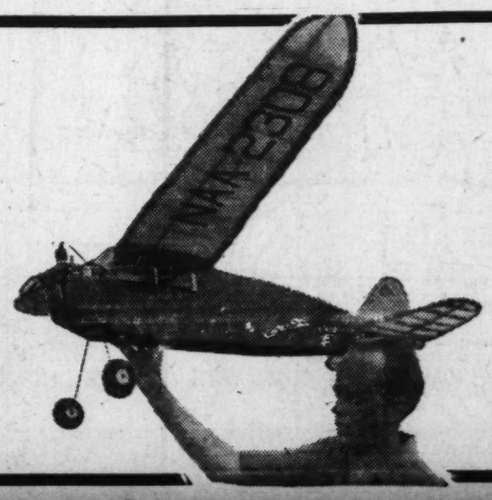
Boys, and Girls, Too!

Learn Fundamentals of Aviation Through

MODEL BUILDING

Model building has swept the country. Young men and women in all walks of life have turned to this fascinating hobby. Not as a hobby alone but as a means of learning from actual experience the rudiments of aviation. Model building is recommended for American youth by the nation's leading aviation experts. . . . Models of real planes are being built that actually fly. Some are powered with rubber while the more advanced models have real gasoline motors. At the right, Ernest Davis, a young Atlantan, is pictured with a motor-powered model which is only one of many he has built.

Today's Model Builders Are Tomorrow's Aviators



Join The Constitution Air Cadet Corps

Learn To Build Flying Models

The Constitution offers its young readers an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of aviation . . . to take "ground school" courses in aeronautics prepared by famous experts . . . to build and fly model planes in big meets . . . to join America's greatest aviation youth movement, The Constitution Air Cadets. All young people, between the ages of 10 and 21, may become members and receive full benefits of this great aviation youth movement. Use this application to join The Constitution Air Cadets.

Application

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION AIR CADET CORPS

I hereby apply for membership in the Air Cadet Corps sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution and affiliated with the National Aeronautic Association. (a)

Name .....

Address .....

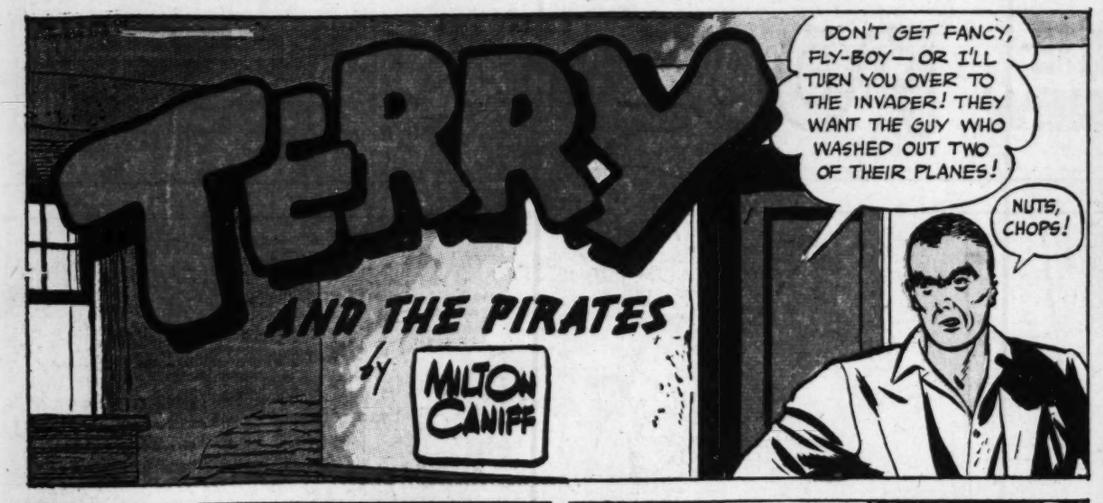
City..... State..... Age.....

School..... Grade.....

Mail this application with 10 cents in wrapped coin and 3-cent stamp to cover cost and mailing of bronze pin, membership card, and outline of aviation training course material to Air Cadet Commander, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

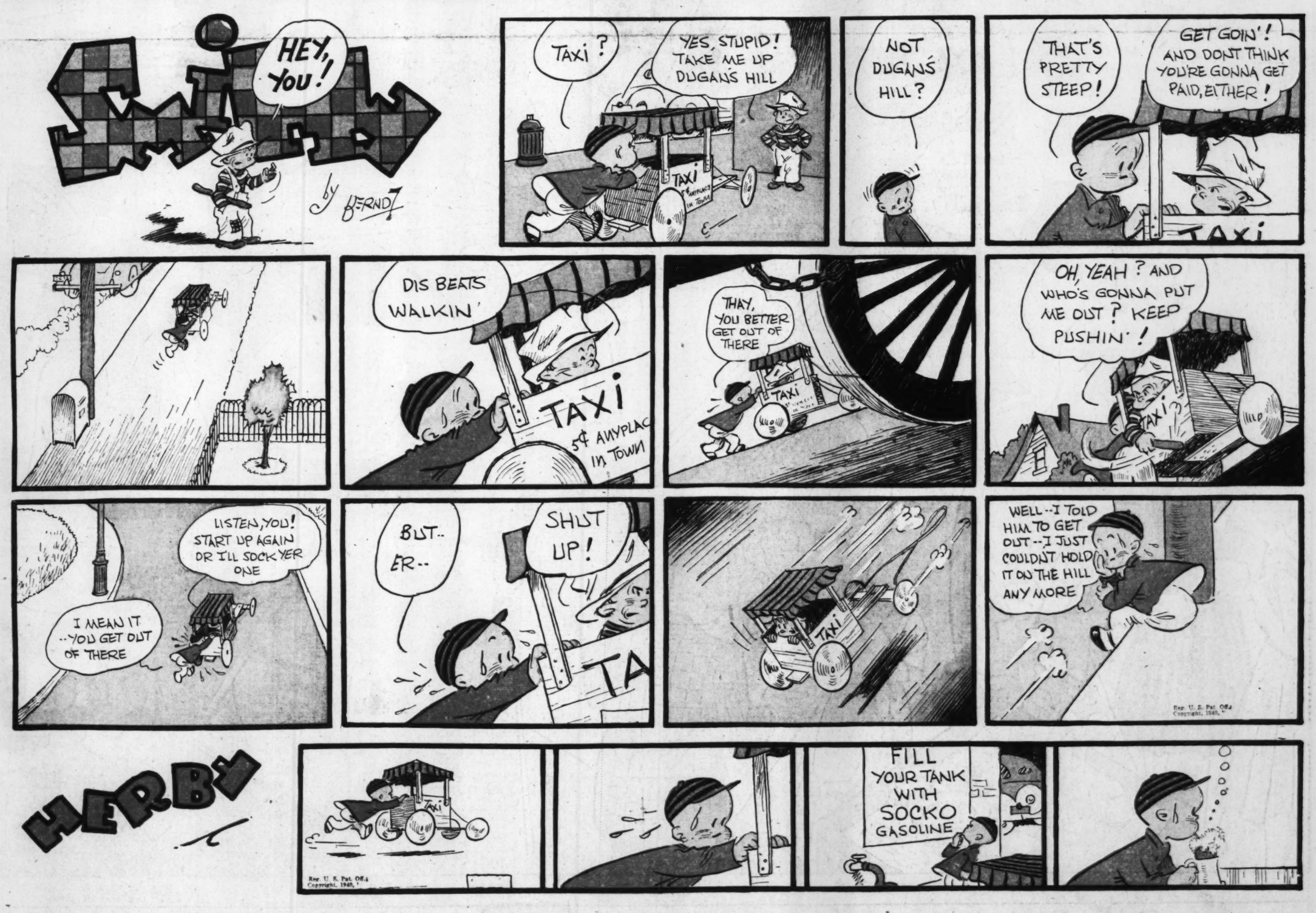
TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF



HERBY

by HERNDON



The Constitution offers its young readers an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of aviation. Read the coupon and fill out the application appearing daily on The Constitution's comic page.

Right Around HOME by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

WE INITIATE FREDDIE'S NEW POOL TABLE!

ATTA BOY, SLUG!
SHOW HIM HOW YOU RUN THE TABLE, SLUG!
I'M GLAD THERE'S SOMETHING SLUG IS GOOD AT!
WELL, IT'S A SIGN OF A MISSPENT YOUTH, IF YOU ASK ME!
OH, SLUG! I'M SO PROUD OF YOU!
DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOUT MY AUNT ESTHER WHO TRIED TO HATCH A BILLIARD BALL? SHE MISSED HER CUE!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! I'LL BET WE HADN'T OUGHT TO DO THITH!
AW! IT'S ONLY CASTOR OIL!
I THOUGHT THE CUES DOWN AT THE CLUB WERE AWFUL UNTIL I SAW THESE!
IF THEY'RE STRAIGHT THEY DON'T HAVE ANY TIPS!
THAT WAS A SWELL IDEA OF FREDDIE'S TO LET SLUG BUST 'EM!
I SHOOT SECOND AND I'LL BET I DON'T GET A SHOT!
BUT I DON'T WANT TO PLAY! I ONLY WANT TO TRY IT JUST ONCE!
YEH! ALICE WANTED TO TRY IT JUST ONCE AND THERE'S WHAT HAPPENED TO THE TABLE!
!
I DIDN'T KNOW OLD SLUG WAS A POOL SHARK!
NEITHER DID FREDDIE! HAW! HAW!
THAT KILLS ME!
THERE'S MY DIME! I HAD THE SIX BALL!
WHAM!
I SUPPOSE THIS POOL IS ALL RIGHT IF YOU UNDERSTAND IT!
I LIKE PING-PONG BETTER 'CAUSE YOU CAN EAT OFF THE TABLE!
WHEN FREDDIE SAID POOL I THOUGHT OF SWIMMING!
NOW PLEASE TRY NOT TO MAKE ANY CRUMBS! I DON'T WANT THE BASEMENT FULL OF ANTS!
NOW I THINK IT WOULD BE SO MUCH EASIER TO PUNCH THE BALL WITH THE BIG END!
YEH! THAT'S BEEN THOUGHT OF BUT IT DON'T WORK OUT!
I WONDER IF I'VE MISSED ANY PLAYS!

CLICK!

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

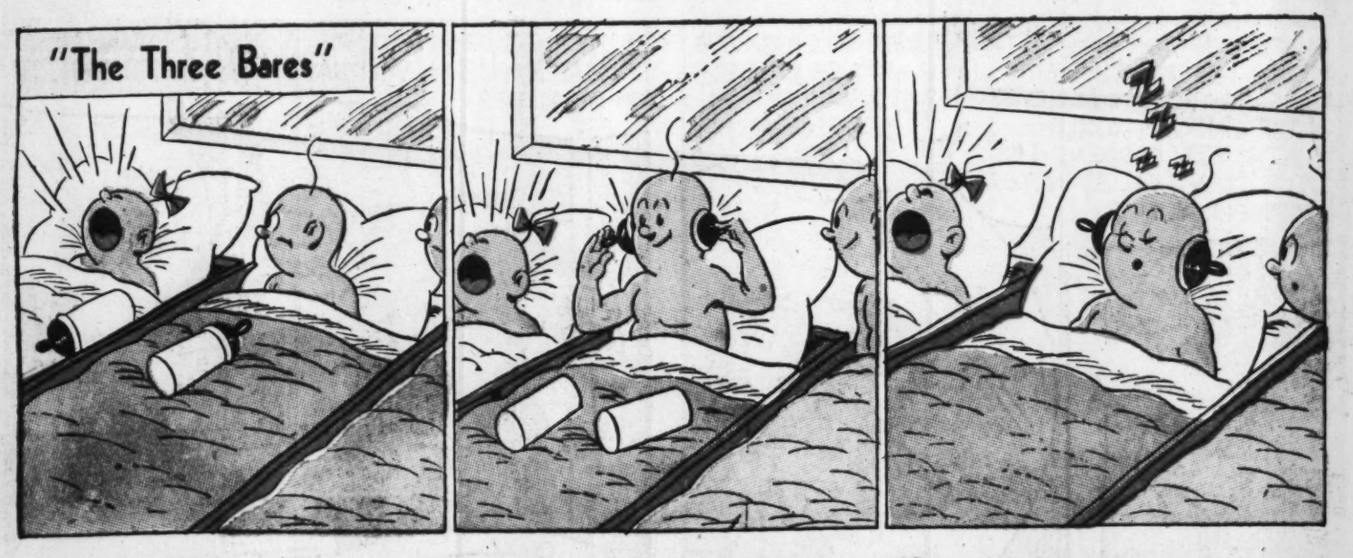
THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1940.

MUTT AND JEFF —Jeff Is What Might Be Called An All Around Athlete— By BUD FISHER



OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED







"My wife wants to know if I forgot my overshoes---did I?"



"That lady from the circus wants her eyebrows plucked."



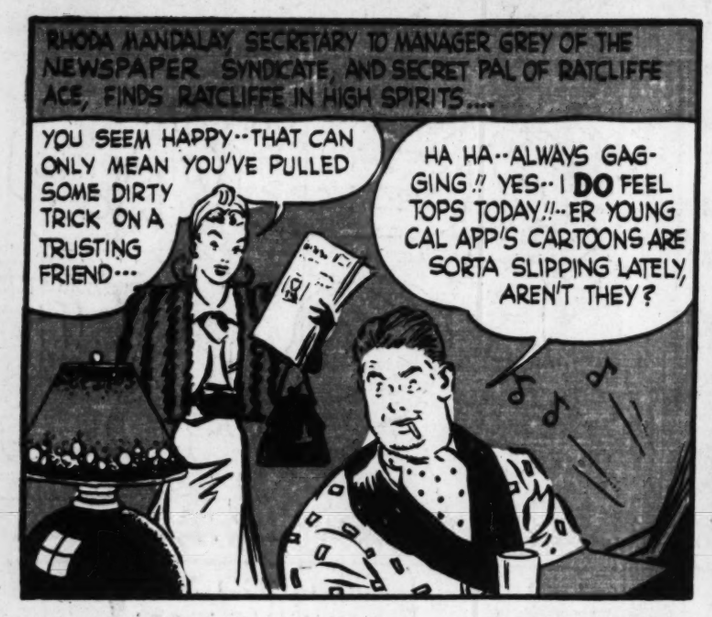
"Joe will make a swell congressman---C'mon, forget that crack he made about your hat!"



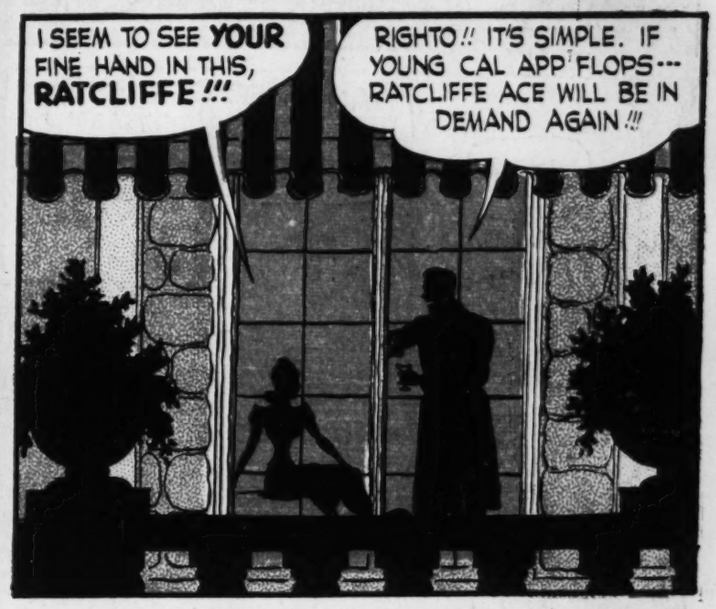
ABBIE an' SLATS

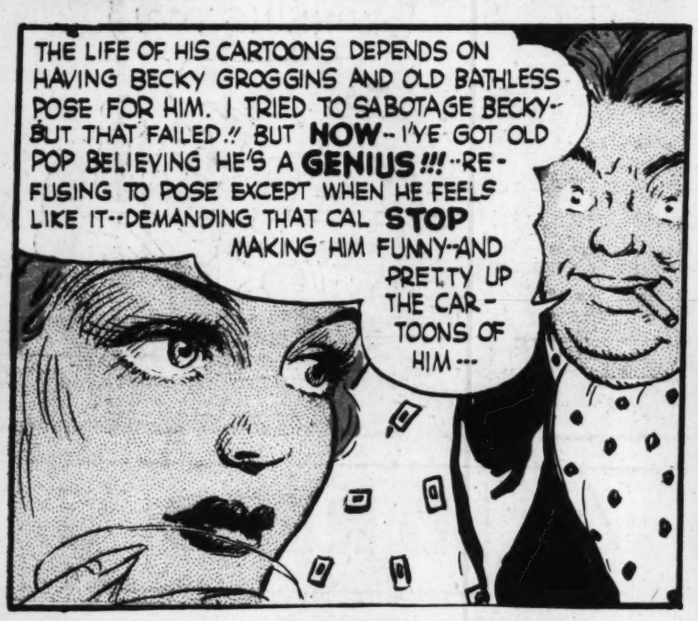
by RAEBURN VAN BUREN









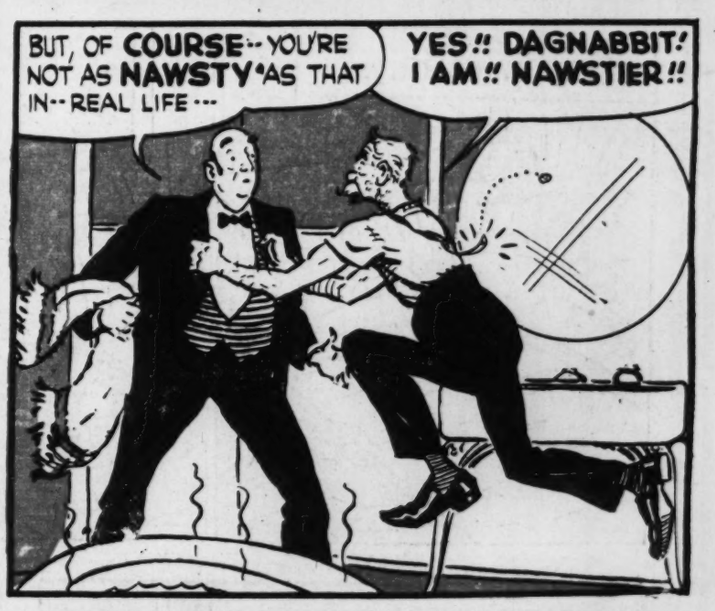


















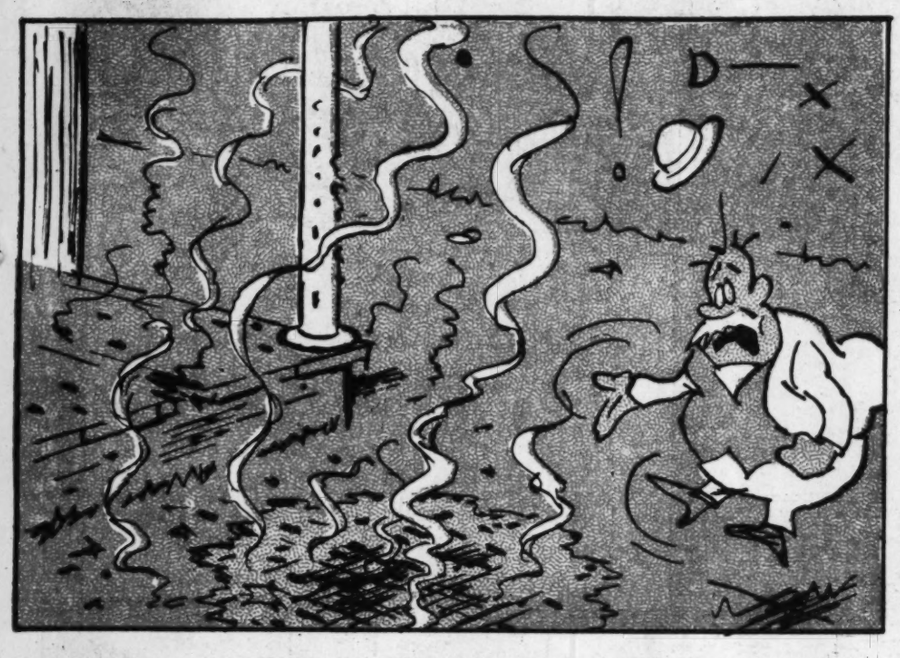
A new bulletin, "Selective Military Training and Service," has been prepared by The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C. It includes all the information you want to know about the Selective Service Act. For your copy, send five cents to the Bureau.

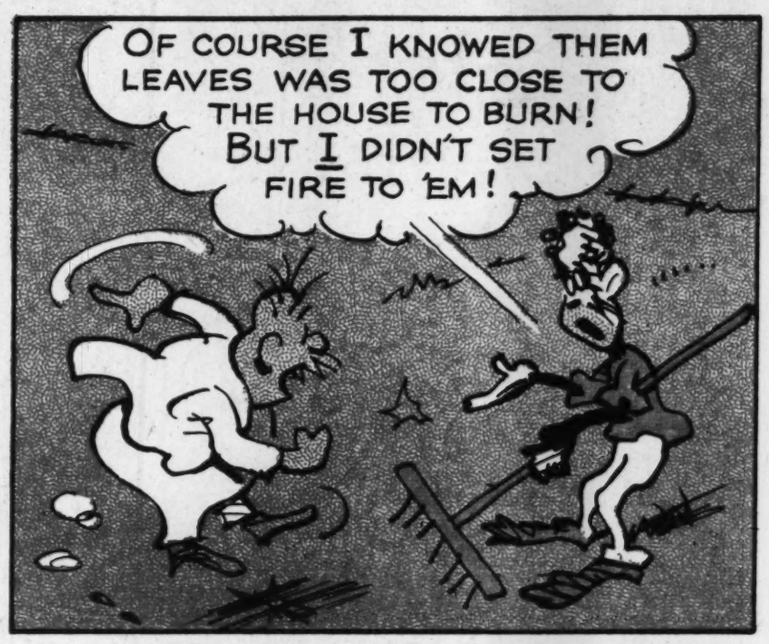
TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

AW PHOOEY!

TRUMAN, THE TERRIBLE

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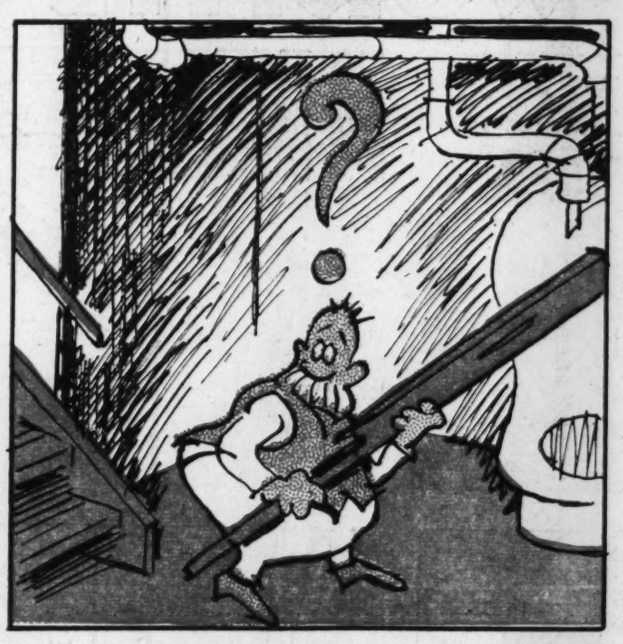




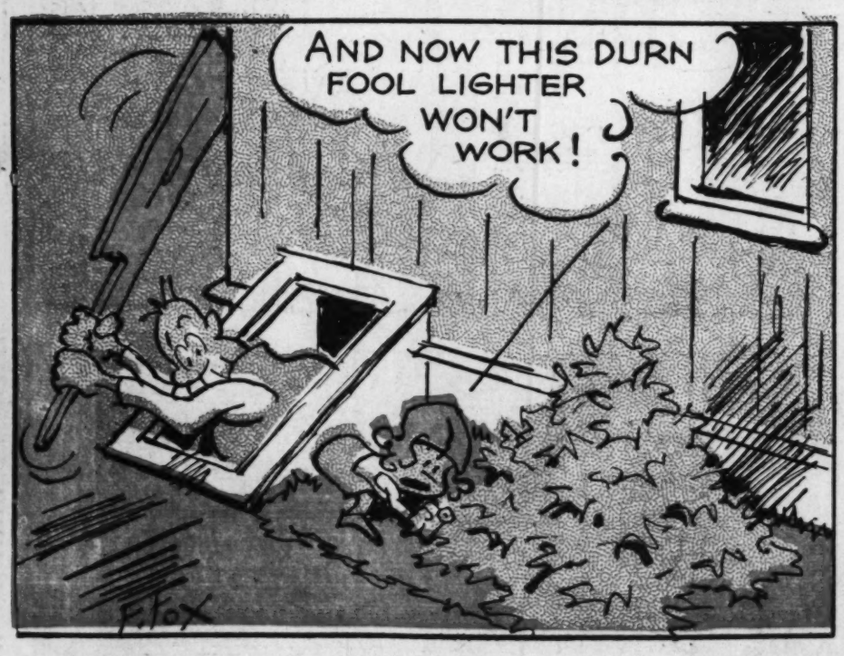




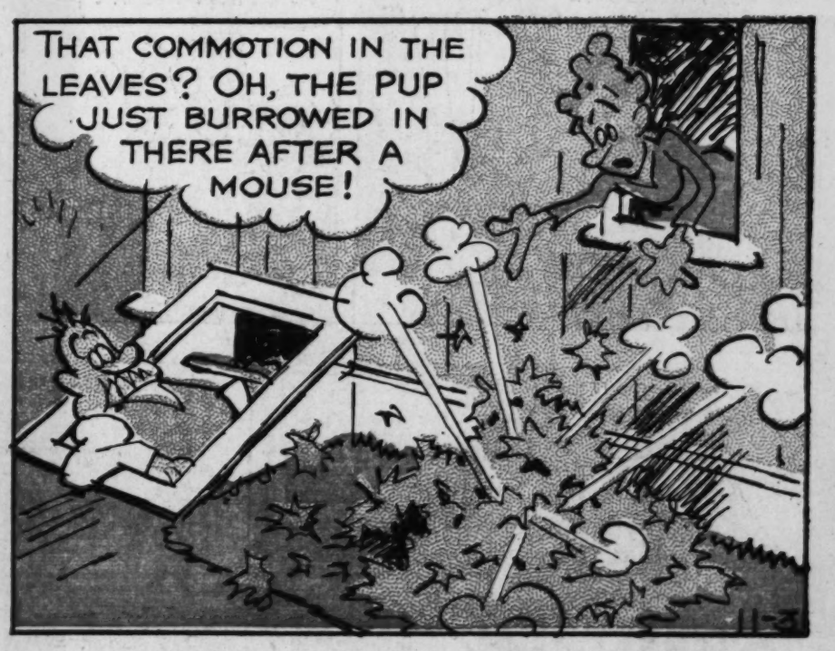












If you make your own clothes, you'll want a copy of Lillian Mae's Fall and Winter Fashion Book, for which you may send 15 cents to the Lillian Mae Pattern Department at The Constitution. Every type of pattern you might want will be found in this book---for the tiny tot, school girl, career girl and for matrons. Be a style success with this book as your guide.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1940.

Private Lives By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities.
The Unconventional News of the News-names.



UNDERWATER LID

WHEN GILBERT MILLER STEPS INTO HIS SHOWER **WEARING A DERBY HAT,** IT ISN'T FORGETFULNESS — JUST THE VETERAN BROADWAY PRODUCER'S WAY OF KEEPING HIS HAIR DRY



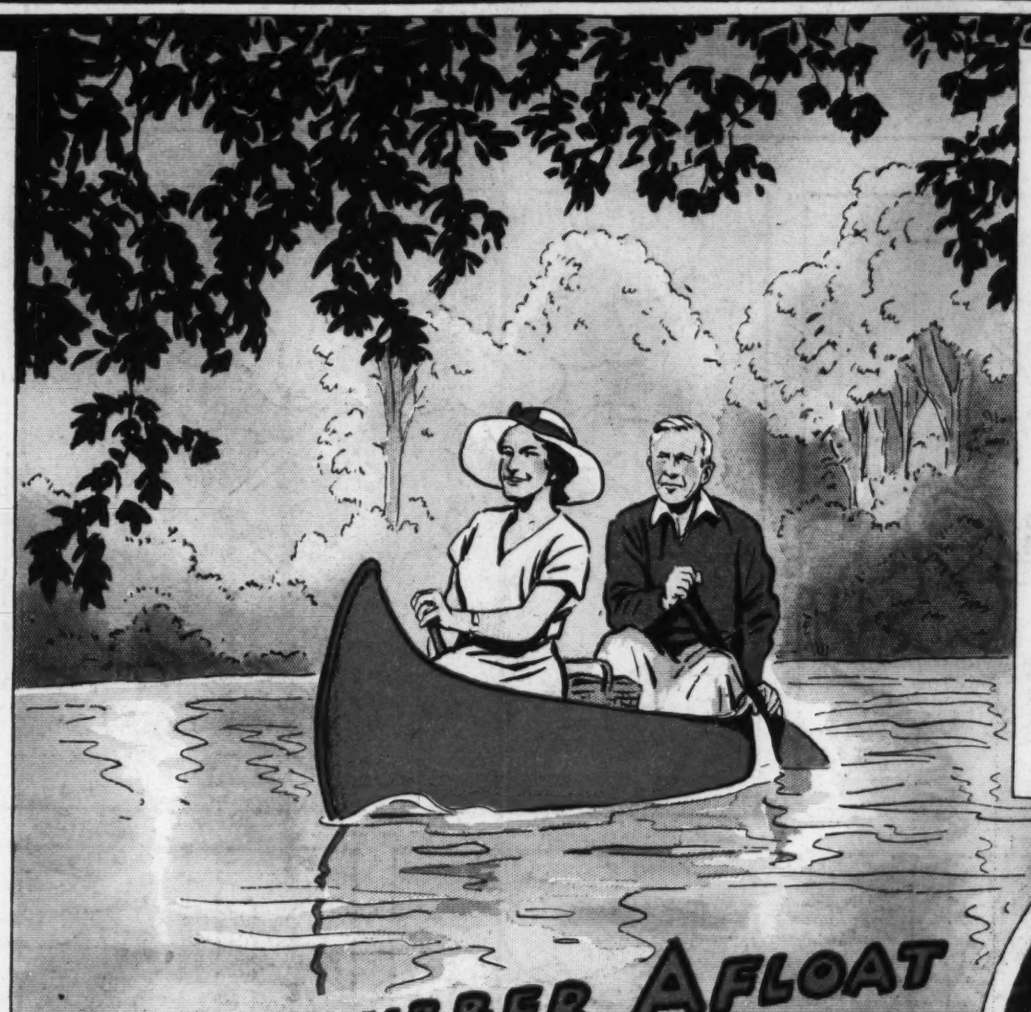
STEADY CUSTOMER

THOUGH THE BEST TAILORS IN ITALY NOW DRESS UP IL DUCE, **SIGNORA MUSSOLINI** STILL GOES TO THE **NEIGHBORHOOD SEAMSTRESS** WHO MADE HER CLOTHES WHEN BENITO WAS A PENNILESS REVOLUTIONIST.



LOVE'S LABOR LOST

WAGNER, THE GREAT COMPOSER, SPENT ALMOST AS MUCH TIME ON A MECHANICAL GADGET **TRYING TO MAKE THOSE RAVENS IN "DIE WALKÜRE" FLY** AS HE DID ON THE OPERA.



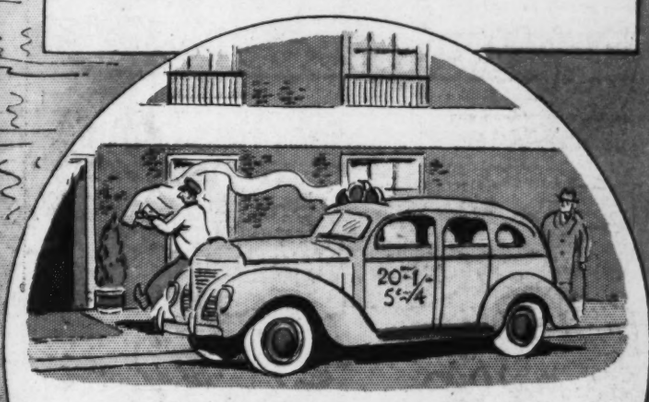
LANDLUBBER AFLOAT

SAILORS AREN'T THE ONLY FIGHTING MEN WHO LIKE TO SPEND OFF-DUTY HOURS ON THE WATER. DIGNIFIED **GENERAL MARSHALL,** U.S. ARMY'S CHIEF OF STAFF, GETS HIS BIGGEST KICK OUT OF TAKING A PICNIC LUNCH WITH MRS. MARSHALL AND **CANOEING ON THE POTOMAC**



WHERE THERE'S A WILL —

THE BRITISH PASSION FOR EXERCISE IS SOMETHING EVEN WAR CAN'T STOP. NAZI BOMBS HAVE MADE OUTDOOR EXERCISE PRETTY PERILOUS, BUT **KING GEORGE** STILL GETS HIS DAILY WORKOUT — ON A **ROWING MACHINE** HE'S HAD INSTALLED IN BUCKINGHAM PALACE.



TAXICATERING

MANY HOUSEHOLD CARES ARE BANISHED BY **MRS. F.D.R.** WHEN SHE GOES TO HER TINY APARTMENT IN NEW YORK'S GREENWICH VILLAGE. THE FIRST LADY EVEN HAS **COMPLETE MEALS FOR GUESTS DELIVERED BY TAXI.**

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

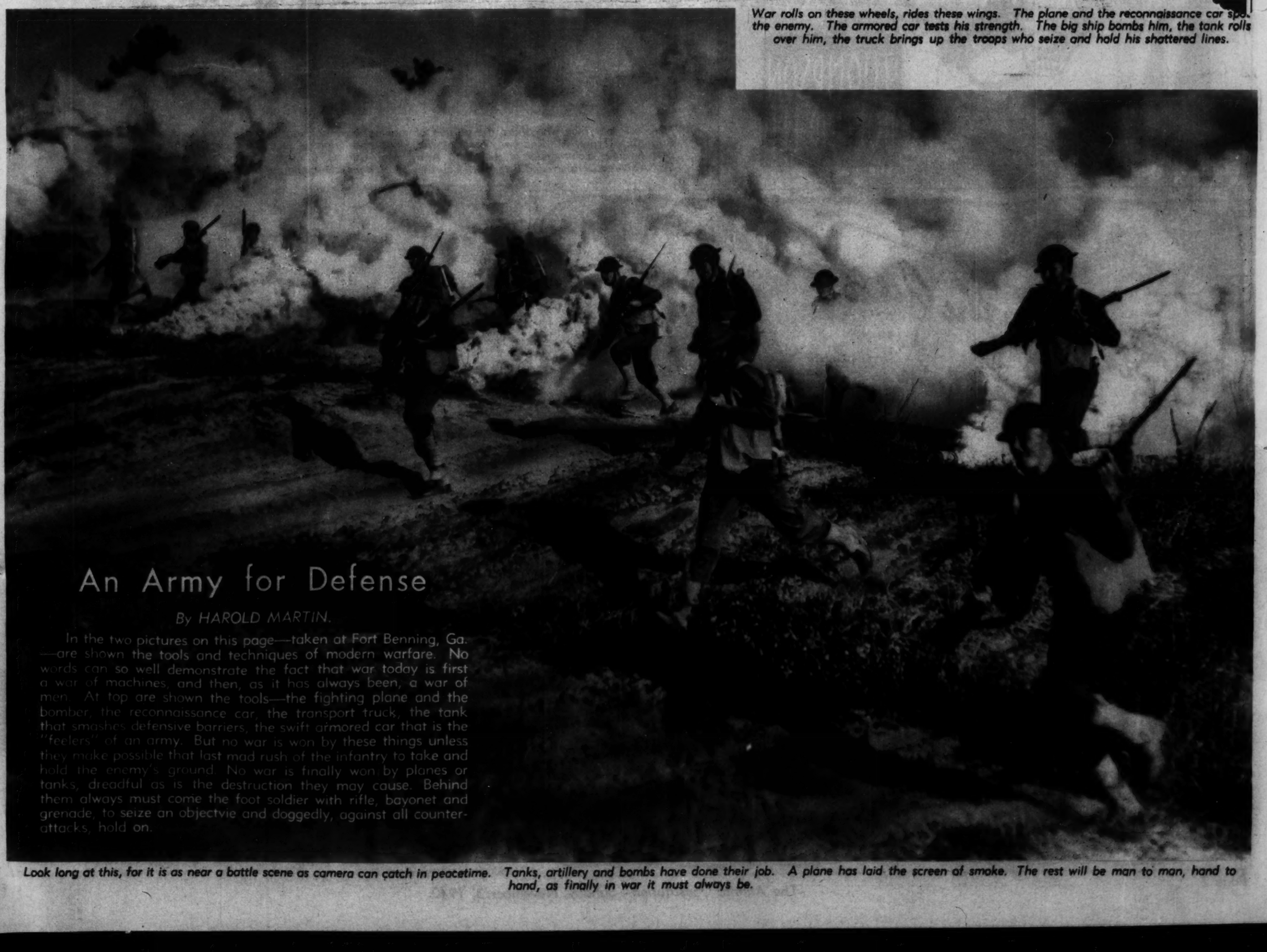


Pictures
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
November 3, 1940.



Exclusive Constitution Photos by Kenneth Rogers.

War rolls on these wheels, rides these wings. The plane and the reconnaissance car spot the enemy. The armored car tests his strength. The big ship bombs him, the tank rolls over him, the truck brings up the troops who seize and hold his shattered lines.

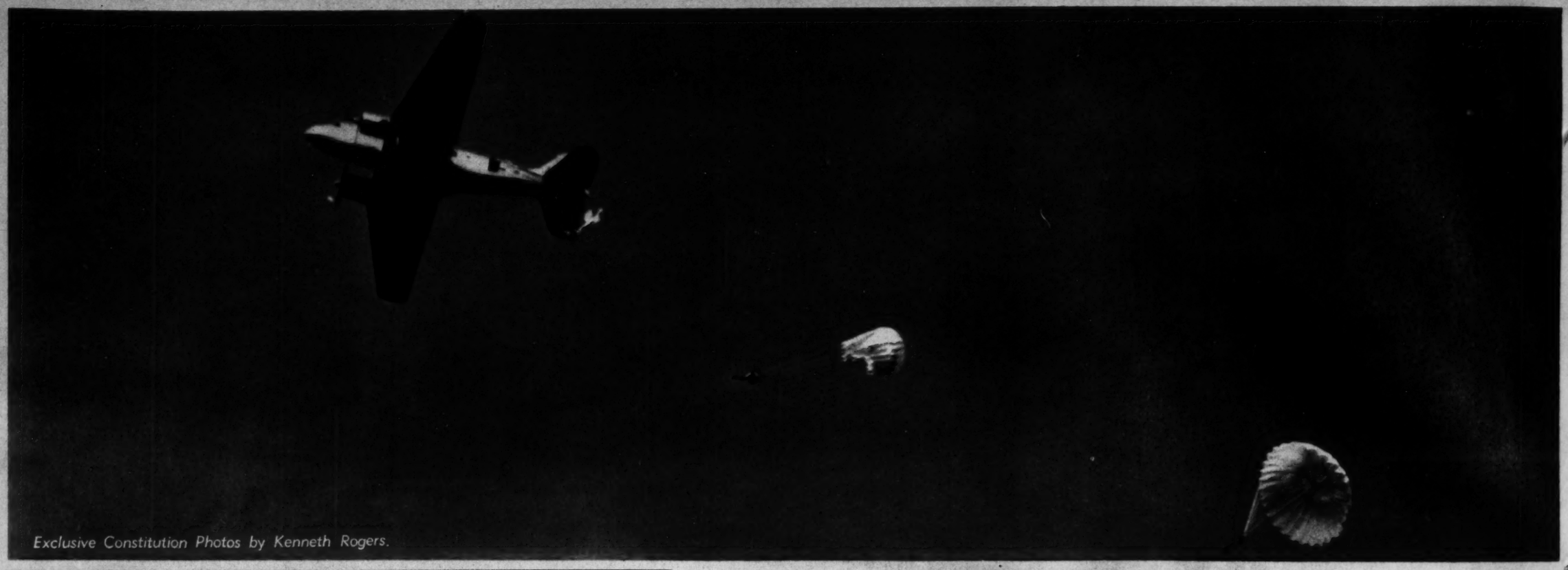


An Army for Defense

By HAROLD MARTIN.

In the two pictures on this page—taken at Fort Benning, Ga.—are shown the tools and techniques of modern warfare. No words can so well demonstrate the fact that war today is first a war of machines, and then, as it has always been, a war of men. At top are shown the tools—the fighting plane and the bomber, the reconnaissance car, the transport truck, the tank that smashes defensive barriers, the swift armored car that is the "feelers" of an army. But no war is won by these things unless they make possible that last mad rush of the infantry to take and hold the enemy's ground. No war is finally won by planes or tanks, dreadful as is the destruction they may cause. Behind them always must come the foot soldier with rifle, bayonet and grenade, to seize an objectvie and doggedly, against all counter-attacks, hold on.

Look long at this, for it is as near a battle scene as camera can catch in peacetime. Tanks, artillery and bombs have done their job. A plane has laid the screen of smoke. The rest will be man to man, hand to hand, as finally in war it must always be.



Exclusive Constitution Photos by Kenneth Rogers.



Martha Jean Dildy (Bon Art)

fitted with Vitapoise Feature Shoes since INFANCY by us

Mothers!

Your Child's Future Foot Health Depends on You.

Vitapoise FEATURE SHOES

PREVENT AND CORRECT

Heels Turning In . . . Weak Ankles
Toes Turning In . . . Flat Feet

Martha Jean is the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dildy, of Alpharetta, Ga. Martha Jean has been wearing Vitapoise Feature shoes for the support of very narrow feet with weak arches and ankles.

Knock knees caused from heels turning in



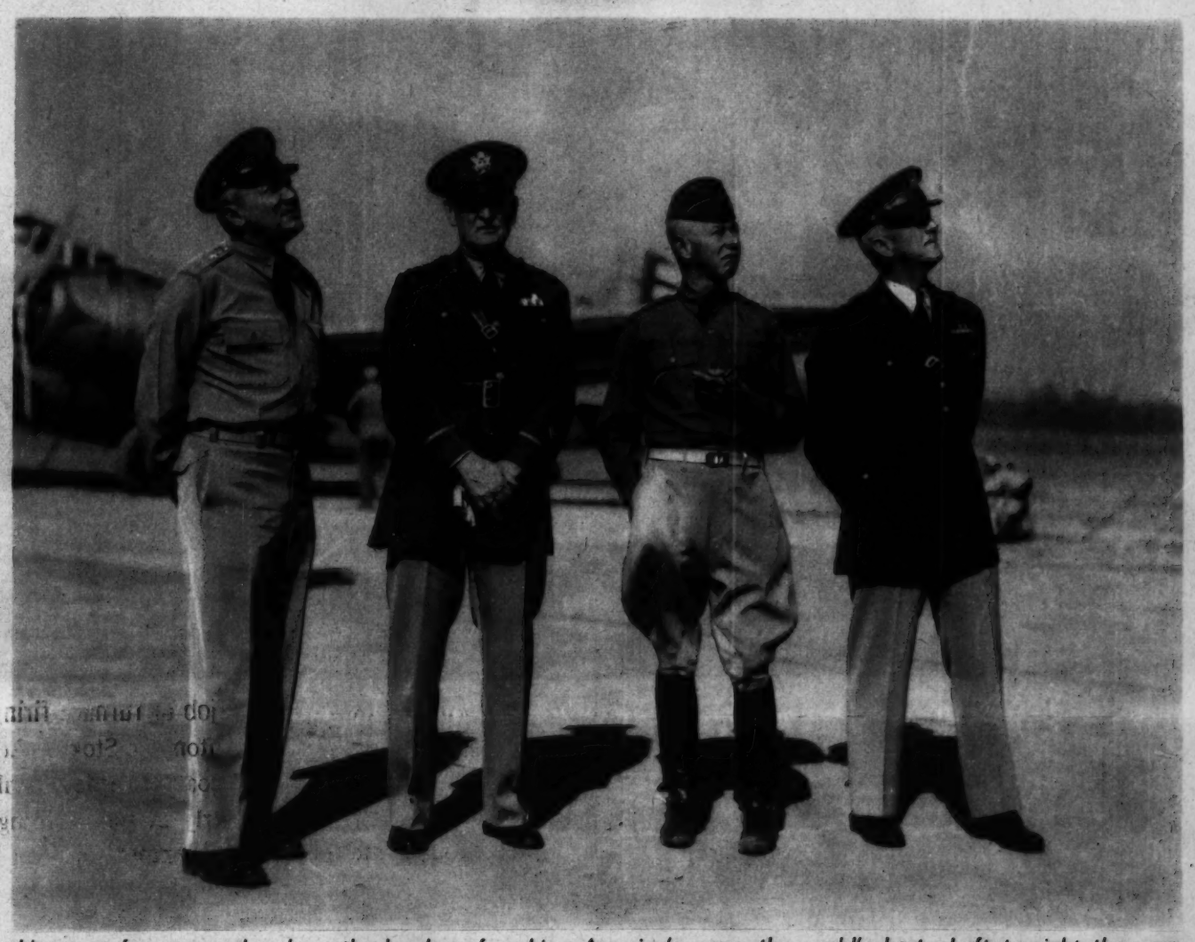
Danger sign of heels turning in



Detailed Information Sent Upon Request
Junior Department . . . Second Floor

THOMPSON BOLAND-LEE

Most terrifying of war's new techniques is the dropping of parachute troops behind enemy lines to destroy bridges, railroads and light plants, to capture and hold airfields. Above, at Benning, daring parachutists spill from the transport ship, begin their swoop.

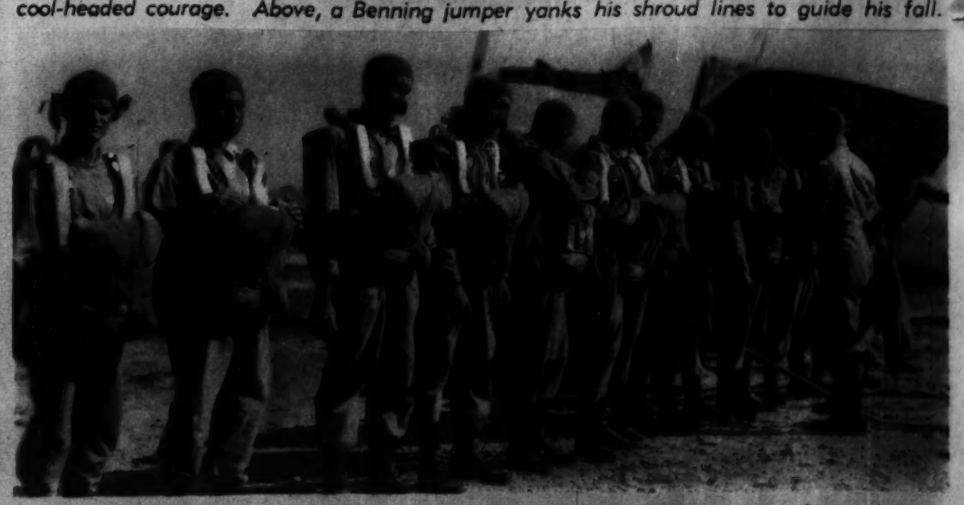


Here are four men who share the burden of making America's army the world's best. Left to right they are Brig. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, head of the Plans and Training Section of the General Staff; Lieut. Gen. Herbert J. Brees, commander of the Third Army; Maj. Gen. C. L. Scott, commandant at Fort Benning and of the 2nd Armored Division, and Brig. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

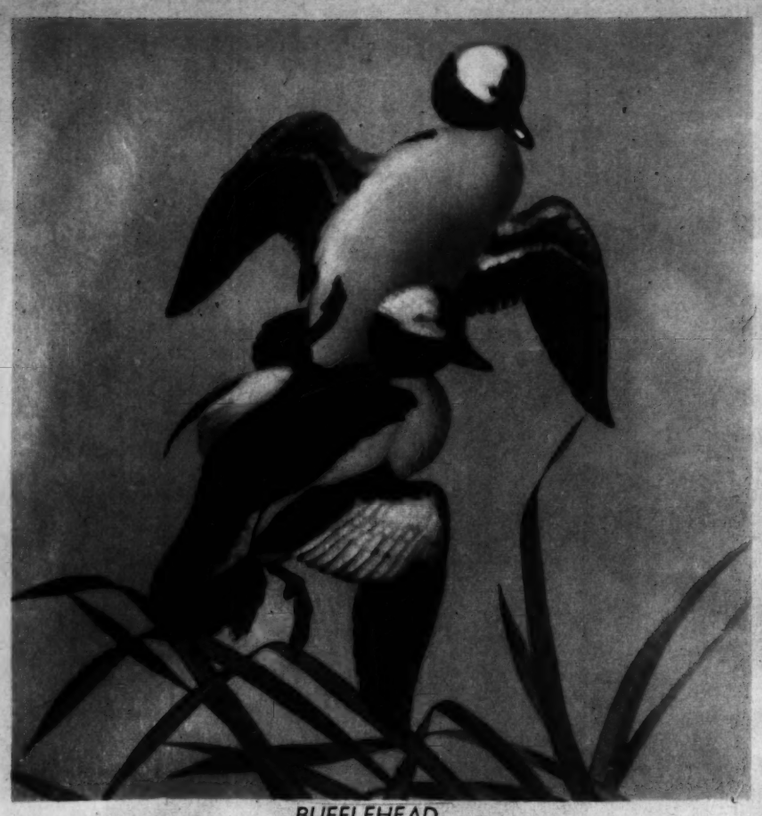




At the mercy of the shifting winds, shot at from below as he floats down, hunted like an animal when he lands, the parachute soldier must combine reckless daring with stealth and cool-headed courage. Above, a Benning jumper yanks his shroud lines to guide his fall.



When life or death may hinge on proper equipment, the final inspection before a leap is important. Jumpers wear two 'chutes, carry side-arms. Heavier weapons, entrenching tools, food, come down by separate chutes, must be found by troopers when they land.



BUFFLEHEAD.



HOODED MERGANSER



GADWALL.

MIGRATORY DUCKS ON GEORGIA COAST

Now comes the time of year when migratory wild fowl come south. This year the United States Fish and Wildlife Service reports more ducks and other game birds than in many years. This is good news for the hunter, for the photographer and for those who enjoy to watch the flights of ducks and geese.

Athos Menaboni, celebrated Atlanta artist, painted these five pictures of migratory ducks which come to Georgia's shores and marshes. Mr. Menaboni is noted for his detail and this exquisite group shows his technique to full advantage. These paintings are now in New York for a gallery showing.



PINTAIL.



BALDPATE.

PROTECT THE HEALTH AND HAPPINESS OF YOUR HOME



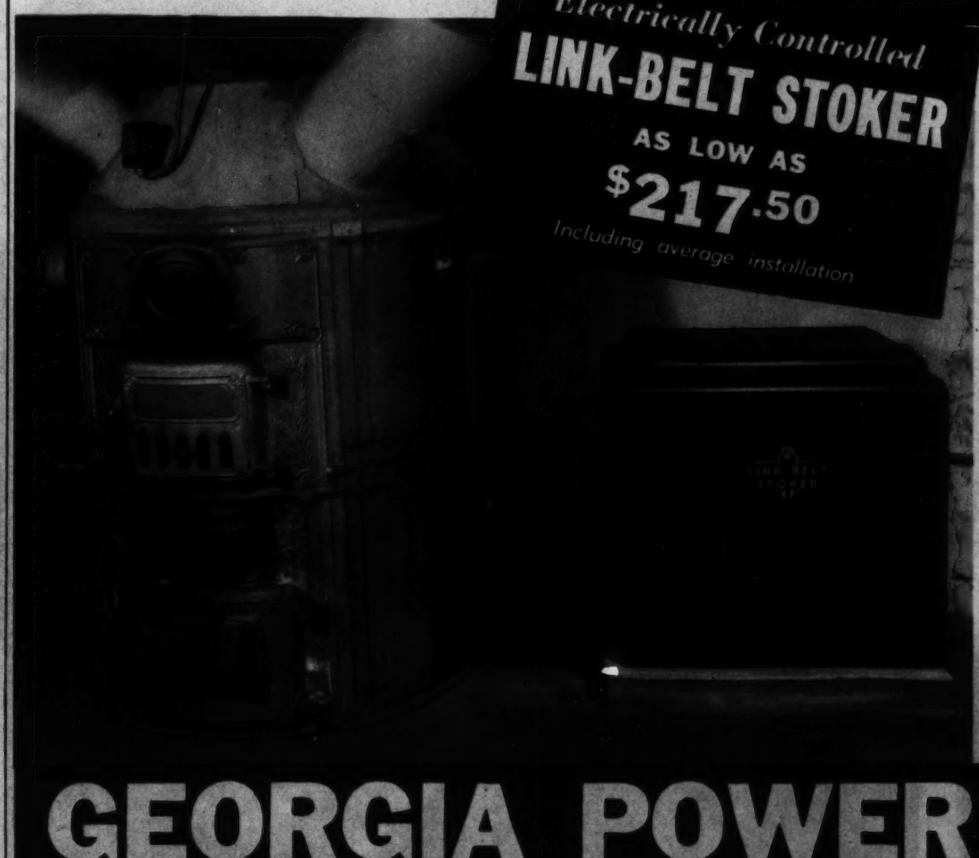
Heat Your Home Automatically The Clean, Healthful Way— With a LINK-BELT STOKER

This winter—turn over the job of furnace firing to a dependable Link-Belt Automatic Stoker. Let it tend your furnace—feed coal as needed, bank the fire at night, fire up early in the morning, keep your home at a uniform temperature.

You'll benefit all the way around. Your Link-Belt Stoker burns coal scientifically. It leaves no ashes, causes no smoke. You get clean heat safely. You'll save time and energy—you'll put an end to the risk of so many trips up and down treacherous stairs.

Best of all—this convenient, trouble-free way to heat your home will actually save you money over old-timey hand-firing. Let us make a heating survey of your home without cost or obligation—tell you what it will cost to heat your home automatically with a Link-Belt Stoker. Just telephone WAlnut 6121 tomorrow.

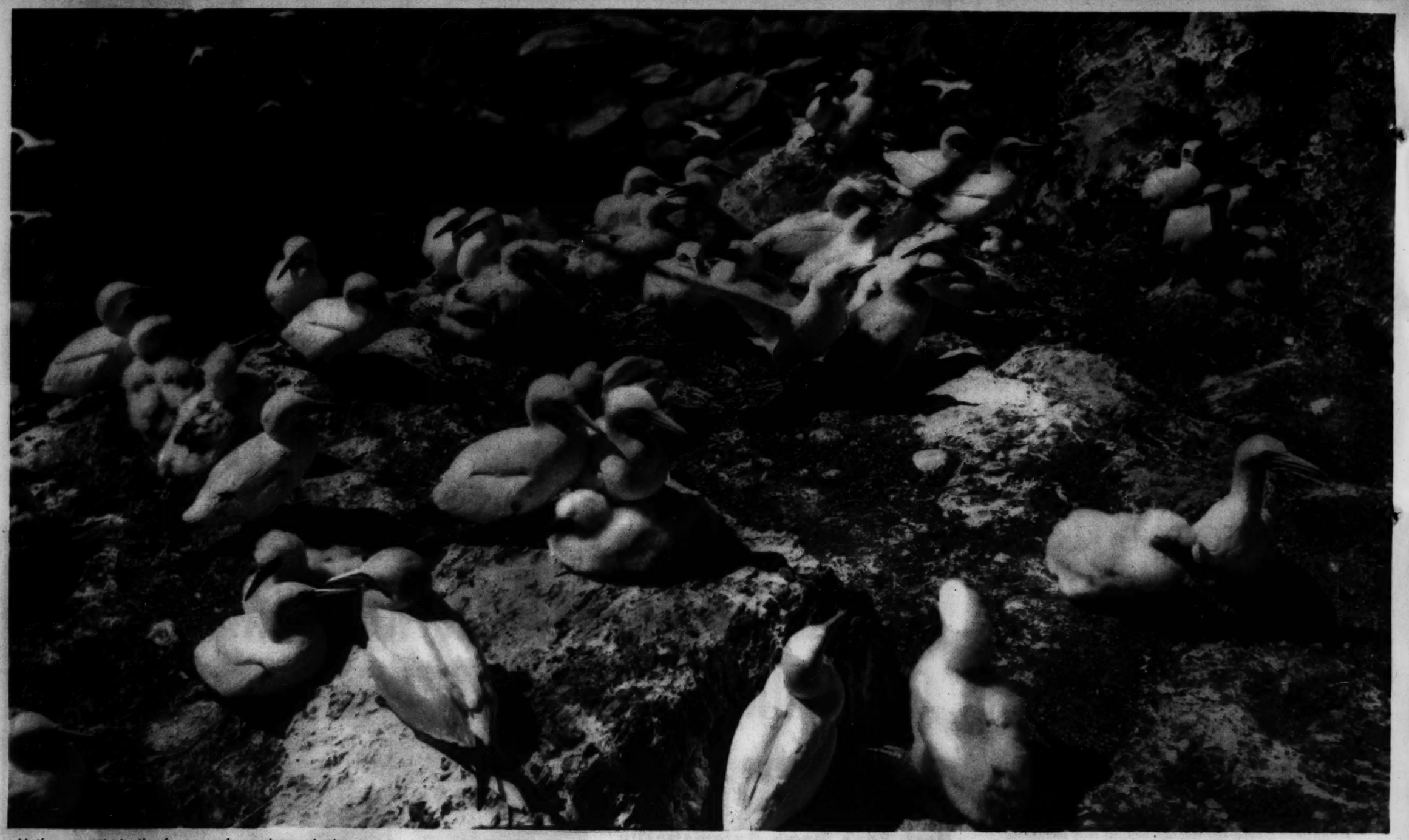
EASILY and CONVENIENTLY INSTALLED IN YOUR PRESENT FURNACE



CHECK THESE FEATURES OF A LINK-BELT STOKER

- Automatic Air-Meter
- Built-in Overload Protection
- Variable Intermittent Drive
- Finger-tip Speed Control
- Sectional Grates
- Chrome-Alloy Furnace Parts
- One-Piece Steel Feed Screw
- Engineered by one of the world's largest engineering companies—Link-Belt

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

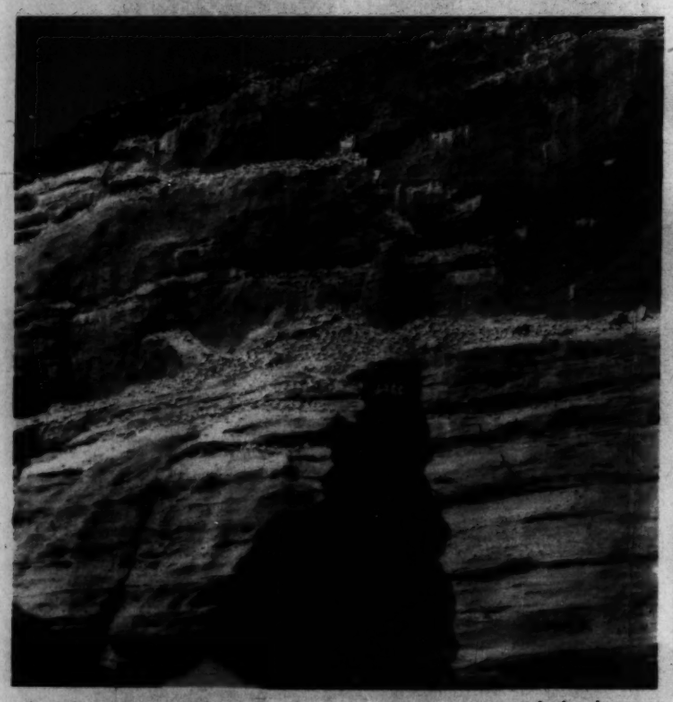


Mother gannets in the foreground are shown sharing a sun bath with their young. The breeding season extends from early in June until the end of August.

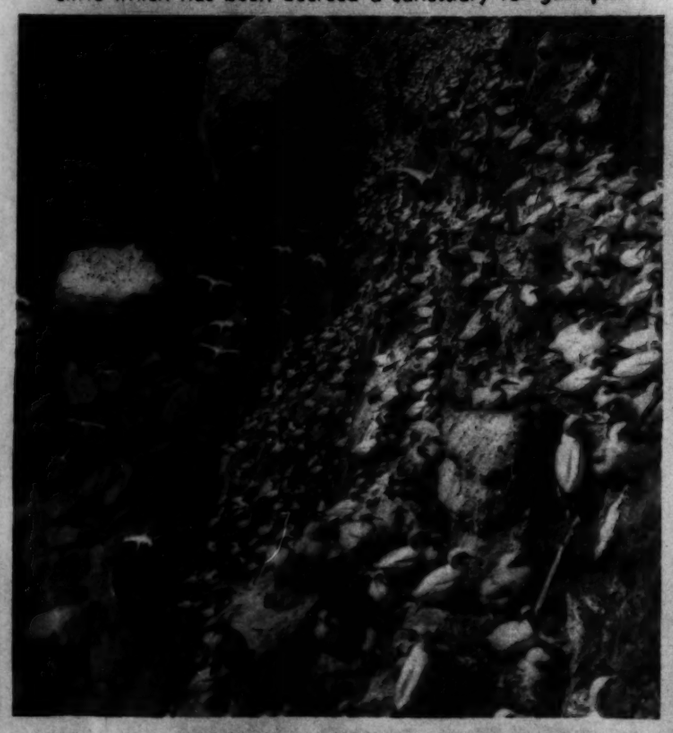
Gannets of Bonaventure Island

Since 1933 the Quebec government has given protection to the gannet, a sea bird that inhabits Bonaventure island, off the tip of the Gaspe peninsula. Once threatened with extinction by hunters, countless thousands now find sanctuary on the cliffs.

Although members of the pelican family, gannets have no oil ducts to protect their wings from the water, so that after plunging in after a fish, they must dry their wings. Unlike most birds, the gannet lays but one egg during the breeding season. This young one is fed with fermented herrings, caught by the mother and carried for an entire day in her bill to allow fermentation to take place.



Free from the bark of hunters' guns, this is one of the huge cliffs which has been decreed a sanctuary for gannets.



Here are the cliff-dwellers. The gannets in the foreground are females, each with a single young one.



Mother gannets, shown with their young and uttering loud cries, battle furiously to protect their offspring. They do not leave their nests if attacked. They fight with their bills and wings, squawking loudly all the while.



(Left) A male gannet stands guard on a cliff while his mate sits on her nest. Gannets have wing spreads up to six feet and have bright yellow beaks with red edges. They plunge into the sea after their prey from a height of about 50 feet, seizing it below the surface.

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THIS WEEK
MAGAZINE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

NOVEMBER 3, 1940



ON PAGE 5 . . . . WINGS FOR A NATION OF PILOTS

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

THE NARROW DOOR TO FREEDOM

by Robert Keith Leavitt

ON TUESDAY you will come to a door. Look well at it, for it is one to enter with reverence and high resolve. Look upon it with a thoughtful, inward-seeing eye, for — no matter how it may appear to outward view — this is a hallowed and a precious portal.

It is the door to your voting place.

At first glance it may seem to be a shabby, unimportant door. It may be the entrance to a barbershop, or a newsstand, or a country schoolhouse, or a temporary shack, or a vacant store with grimy, unwashed windows . . . A busy nation must vote where best it can. Yet humble places are sometimes the symbols of great and shining things. Remember there was once a manger . . .

The door will open freely to you. And that is not merely because someone will have turned a key in a creaking lock on Tuesday morning — but because, down the centuries, brave men gave their lives that the door might be open. Men died in Greece and Rome. They died in English fields and at the barricades of France. They died in the Alps and on the troubled waters of the sea. They died at Saratoga and in the snows of Valley Forge.

They forced this door open against cruelty and oppression. They flung their bodies against it, lest it be closed to you. At times and places across the globe, the door of the voting place *was* closed again — for a little while as the life of the world swings. But always, great-hearted men opened it once more. No spot in all the world calls so eloquently upon you to be worthy of your great tradition.

Approach it then, with reverence, and with a special gratitude this year that Providence has spared us the agonies and humiliations in which other people in other countries have lost the liberties that center in the vote. Be glad that within your humble-seeming door you may vote as your conscience tells you — that here no armed bully stands watch, waiting to mark down whether you dare disregard a poster that says, "Vote *Ja*."

FOR the door to your polling place is more than a symbol. It is the narrow artery of freedom with all that freedom implies: the rights of self-government, of free thought and free speech, of decent respect for others, of protection under the law, of intellectual straightforwardness, of the dignity of the individual and the sanctity of fair play.

The right to vote is the safeguard of these things. Once the passageway to a free vote is closed, liberties fall, one after the other. They fell in Germany and Italy, when people let them go in terror of organized and savage minorities. They have fallen in other countries unable to protect them against armed might. A century and a quarter ago, a New England governor said (and it is strange to read words so fitting to our own day), "When a right is once surrendered, it is seldom regained but by wading through scenes of blood . . . The struggles of France are an awful lesson to the world, and should teach us the danger of neglecting our rights."



Enter the door of your voting place, then, with reverence, reminding yourself that here, through this and thousands of other doors very like it, flows the life-blood of your country's freedom.

Enter it with respect: Respect for the nation of which you are a part. Respect for that freedom of press and radio by which you get all the facts — undoctored and unsuppressed — in order that you may judge and vote wisely. Respect for others, recognizing their right and duty to vote as they see things, however much their view may differ from yours. Their freedom of choice is an infinitely precious possession to you.

But more. Enter it with the high resolve that this door — with all it means to you and your country and the world — shall never more be closed. Say to yourself that here, with the small act of voting, shall begin a series of bigger things you will do because your country needs them from you to remain great and free.

FOR our United States will survive as we know it, not because it is a pleasant and a free country, but because it is a strong, a courageous and a united one as well. And that means it must have the active, wholehearted support of all Americans. It needs your cooperation not only as a voting part of your own system of government, but in work, in self-denial, in the cheerful acceptance of inconveniences and of cherished hopes deferred. It may need your personal service, at the risk of your life. But above all, it needs a unanimity of resolve that the great fundamentals of freedom are more important than anything else we have — that they are worth any sacrifice to hold.

There are men across the seas who say you cannot reach this resolve. They say all democracies are clumsy, selfish, stupid — and that ours, as the biggest, the richest and the most tolerant, is the most contemptible of all. They say — these arrogant men in the flush of their first triumphs — that we are a nation of fat, white grubs, intent only on feeding ourselves upon the rotting structure of the state in which we live. They say we deserve to be set back and down, and that it will be easy to do so when the time comes, because we cannot make up our minds unanimously to anything — least of all to work and sacrifice for our way of life.

Let us give them the answer. Let us give it as an America made so united and so strong that there shall never be any question of our being let alone to go our way as a free nation. Let us, each one, accept with grim intentness his personal responsibility in building that strength. Let us resolve as we enter our voting places that here, in the artery of our freedom, shall begin our greater measure of devotion to the ideal we call the United States of America.

Sidelines

"NO DANGER!" Just before Holland fell, Hendrik Willem van Loon received a letter from a distinguished journalist in Amsterdam.

"Don't worry about us; we are quite safe. All is quiet. There is no danger of invasion. That is only in the minds of journalists abroad."

The next week Holland was invaded. The author was allowed to face death by his own hand instead of at the hands of a firing squad.

★ ★

PENALTY. In this issue, Emily Post writes on the importance of good manners at football games. Good grammar is important, too. As an example, a friend of ours tells this story of something which happened to him when he was assigned to cover the most important game of the year at Yale.

After he got to New Haven he wired his wife, "Have gotten tickets for game. Meet me at Hotel Taft."

The telegraph company let the message read, "Have got ten tickets for game. Meet me at Hotel Taft."

And so the happy wife invited eight other people. Her husband was flabbergasted when he found he not only had to buy luncheon for eight guests, but had to spend much time and money to obtain tickets for the extra football enthusiasts.

Since then he has never said "gotten."

★ ★

HONOR. Nathalia Crane, whose book, "The Janitor's Boy" — written when she was ten years old — won her world fame as a child prodigy, has recently written a poem to the children of England. It is to be published



and distributed throughout Great Britain. Nathalia is a member of the British Society of Authors, Playwrights and Composers. She was nominated by the late Thomas Hardy, and was the first American to receive that honor since Walt Whitman.

★ ★

STRICTLY LEGAL. Switzerland, by report, is more puritanical than the United States.

A friend of ours, whose husband was an important American official, was expecting the arrival of a baby, and went to the hospital to make arrangements. They immediately asked for her marriage certificate. Our friend had no idea where the marriage certificate was — somewhere in a storehouse back in America. But she could not be admitted to the maternity hospital until she could produce legal evidence of her marriage. It happened that the Consul General had attended her wedding. He had to testify to this, so that she could go to the maternity hospital instead of to the home for unmarried mothers.

Where is your marriage certificate? M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

THE NARROW DOOR TO FREEDOM.....by ROBERT KEITH LEAVITT 2
"GO FLY A KITE".....by LUKE SHORT 3
Illustrated by Earl Oliver Hurst
WINGS FOR A NATION OF PILOTS.....by ARTHUR BARTLETT 5
THEIR NAMES BECAME LANGUAGE.....by NORMAN LEWIS 6
THE FORMAL CALL.....by MABLE LINDA BACHELDER 6
STRANGER THAN MAN.....by CARL KULBERG 6
YOU AND YOUR JOB.....by LYLE M. SPENCER 7
FINAL SCORE.....by WILLIAM R. COX 8
Illustrated by Richard Lyon

HOW NOT TO ACT AT A FOOTBALL GAME.....by EMILY POST 10
FOR BEAUTY TRY SLEEP.....by SYLVIA BLYTHE 12
WATCH THAT MATCH!.....by PAUL W. KEARNEY 12
RHYMES ABOUT TOWN.....by MARGARET FISHBACK 13
MAKE FOOD EXCITING.....by GRACE TURNER 14
WALLY'S WAGON.....by WALLY BOREN 15

Cover by Paul Hesse

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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"I get escorted to the gate by a tough cowboy who would like to kick me and probably will"



A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

"GO FLY A KITE"

There's no fun mixing up in a lovers' quarrel . . . Oh, isn't there? Read this hilarious short story

by Luke Short

Illustrated by Earl Oliver Hurst

AT THE Chamber of Commerce banquet last week I hear Mr. Wallace is claiming credit for getting me on Winchell's program. I don't like to contradict a man, especially if he's my boss, but facts are facts. The idea was mine, all mine. I'd only been working a week at KVKV, Mr. Wallace's station, when I got it. I was going to speak to him that day about it, but not after what happened that noon. I'd just finished the noon news broadcast when Mr. Wallace calls me into his office.

"Look," he says. "When I hired you, you didn't tell me you had a cleft palate."

I asked Tom — him and me are the KVKV staff — about that later, but right then I didn't know. "I ain't got one," I says. "Why should I tell you I have?"

" 'I ain't'," Mr. Wallace groaned. " 'We never.' 'He don't.' " Mr. Wallace got up and took off his coat and sat down again, and his face wasn't quite so red. "Look, you," he says slowly, "I know this station is just a coffee pot. Maybe it is in New Mexico and maybe nobody listens to it but Navajo Indians, but it's my living, see?"

I saw.

"When I hired you, I knew you weren't a Milton Cross, but you claimed you could announce and still help Tom, didn't you?"

I nodded.

"All right," Mr. Wallace says. "I've got no kick with your work, and neither has Tom. But buy a grammar book. Buy an atlas. It might even help if you quit eating candy bars during the market reports. And try to remember that Bordeaux does not rhyme with flux and that Prague doesn't rhyme with shivering ague."

"It don't?" I said, surprised.

"No," he says. "Now get out. Quick."

So you can see for yourself that wasn't the time to bring up my idea, which was this: Alamo Springs isn't much of a town to look at right off, but if you look careful you'll see it is. The clothing stores have got a lot of twenty-dollar Stetsons in their windows, and the grocery stores sell cocktail tomatoes, and the bar at the Desert House is bigger than the lobby, even if the main street in front of it isn't paved. All on account of this is a dude ranch country and dudes have money. So my idea was — well, I'll just tell you how it happened.

I go into Underwood's trading post, which trades nothing but certified checks for groceries, to see Mr. Underwood. "How's business since I left?" I asked. You see, I used to work for him before I took my correspondence school course in radio engineering.

"We're bearing up," he says. "For a time, it was pretty black. On the bookkeeping ledgers, I mean."

Always kidding. I got right down to business. "Mr. Underwood, you bought half an hour's time on KVKV, didn't you?"

He nodded. "It's just like giving to the Red Cross."

"You need more time," I says.

"Wait a minute now — "

"You wait," I says. "I'm not done. Your time is from ten-thirty to eleven. Who do you think listens to it?"

"The dudes."

"They're riding then. Besides, dudes don't buy groceries. Groceries are bought for 'em."

"That's what I told Wallace."

"Wait a minute," I says. "The public you want to reach is the buying public, in your case the cooks and kitchen help and managers, ain't it?"

"That's right."

"You ever been around a dude ranch?"

"No."

"DUDES sleep late. The time between when the help gets up and the time the dudes get up is when all the work is done. They're busy in the kitchen. They're fresh out of bed, happy to face a new day's work. They whistle and they sing and they joke, because there ain't any dudes to be quiet for. That's the time when you want to sell 'em."

"So I do what?" he says.

"Buy time on our early morning six-to-seven broadcast. Music, with — "

"You don't go on till seven, though."

Which was true. That was my idea, to go on at six. I had it all figured out. There was one good hour going to waste there, and Mr. Wallace was losing money. Besides, I could have an hour of my own to announce, and it would give me a start in building up my own program. There's no future in engineering; any dope can do that. It's the announcing, getting your personality across with jokes and clever sayings, like I read about in the radio magazine, that gives you a name. A name gives you a job anywhere.

So I said, "Well, maybe Mr. Wallace will go on at six for a special audience like that. Of course if you aren't interested, there's always Clifford's Emporium. Mr. Clifford couldn't help but — "

"Not so fast," Mr. Underwood said. "Have I said I wouldn't buy the time?"

"I didn't hear you say you would."

"I'll think it over," Mr. Underwood says.

I figured to give him just forty-eight hours to come through before I took it to Mr. Clifford. It didn't take him that long. Next morning I'd just got through announcing the station break in the serial, Hearts of Granite, when Mr. Wallace beckoned me into his office. "Mr. Underwood says he won't renew his contract next month. Claims the program stinks and he won't touch it," he says gloomily. I swallowed hard, and tried not to look scared.

"He wants time at six-thirty A.M.," Mr. Wallace said. He bit through a cigar and looked at both halves and then threw them on the floor and stamped on them.

"We got to give it to him," he went on, and looked up at me. "That means you. Six-thirty to seven — and for exactly half the dough for the ten-thirty spot."

"What — kind of a program?" I asked.

"Anything. The commercial is all grocery prices for the dude ranch cooks." Mr. Wallace swore. "How in hell he ever dreamed that one up is ahead of me. Phooey. Next, I'm on

the air at four in the morning with wool prices for sheep herders."

"What about records and some gags," I said, like I'd just thought of it. "Maybe we could call it The Dawn Patrol."

Mr. Wallace winced. "Maybe we could."

"I got some ideas," I went on. "None of this hee-haw stuff and jug bands. Let's give hot stuff, a tune to wake up to. I'll need some money for records."

"Two bucks," Mr. Wallace said grimly. "I mean that, too."

I could tell he did, and I didn't want to argue. I hadn't counted on Mr. Underwood canceling his ten-thirty spot, and I figured I was to blame. The new hour meant that Tom and me had to open up a half hour earlier, and Tom wasn't going to like that.

He didn't, but next week we opened up with The Dawn Patrol, me announcing. We opened with All the World is Waiting for the Sunrise, said good morning, and then gave them something hot like Tin Roof Blues. I made it fast, with funny jokes and conundrums. I figured there was nothing like a good riddle in the morning to clear folks' heads. I asked Tom after the first morning what he thought about it and he said, "I'm trying not to." But he's a sorehead, anyway.

Day after the opening I figured there'd be cards in the mail from people asking for request numbers, but there weren't any. Oh, yes, there was one penny postcard; it wasn't signed and all it said was, "The Lord have mercy on your soul."

At the end of the week I still hadn't got any request cards. I was kind of worried, so I asked Mr. Wallace how he liked the program. "I haven't heard it," he said, "but nobody's sued us yet."

I asked Mr. Underwood if he'd heard it and he said, "There's nothing in the contract that says I have to, is there?"

Then, the next Tuesday, I got a card. It said: "Enjoy your Dawn Patrol very much. Please play Go Fly a Kite and dedicate it to Jimmy Lynch." It was signed "Bessie Rowley."

I SPOTTED that right away. I went over to the record rack, looked for Jimmy Lynch's recording of The Angels Sing and found that Bessie Rowley did the vocal. I took the card into Mr. Wallace and said modestly, "Well, the trade is paying some attention to me, anyway."

"Cooks, you mean?"

I told him who Bessie Rowley was, and all he said was, "Does she buy her groceries at Underwood's?"

But even if Mr. Wallace wasn't interested in a big name, I was. I talked with Bud Walker over at the Clarion office, and he knew Miss Rowley. Sure, she was staying at the Bar X, and was usually in town around four at the Desert Bar, he said.

Next morning I played Miss Rowley's request number, Go Fly a Kite. I gave it a pretty big play and also the name of Jimmy Lynch, whom it was dedicated to.

In that afternoon's mail was another postcard addressed to The Dawn Patrol. It said: "Heard the number dedicated to me this morning and enjoyed it. Please play Scatterbrain tomorrow morning and dedicate it to Miss Bessie Rowley." It was signed Jimmy Lynch, postmarked Alamo Springs.

Boy, that was something — me getting requests from big names like that. Well, I figured The Dawn Patrol must have something, when an orchestra leader and a singer will get up to listen to it.

That afternoon I went over to the Desert Bar and ordered a double coke. Pretty soon the Bar X station wagon pulled in. There was four men dudes and three women dudes, two young. I asked Pete at the bar if any was Miss Rowley, but he didn't know.

But pretty soon, after they'd had one drink, a girl got up and went over to the juke box and picked out a couple of numbers. That was Bessie Rowley, sure. She was a small girl, pretty. She waited till the first record started, cocked her head to listen, then came over to the bar. When I saw her face I was surprised, because it was sad. She said to Pete, "How big is a double brandy?"

Pete grins. "Pretty big for you, I'd say."

"I'll try one," she says.

I came over then. "Are you Miss Rowley?"

"Right now, I am," she says. "Ask me in half an hour, though."

"I'm the squadron leader of The Dawn Patrol," I says.

For a moment she didn't tumble, and then she smiled and put out her hand and I took it. I says to the sweetie pie, "How did you like the play I gave your number this morning?"

Her face lost its smile. "Swell," she said. "Very good."

"I got a surprise for you tomorrow."

"What?"

"Mr. Jimmy Lynch heard the tune," I said.

Her face lighted up. "How do you know?"

"I got a card from him and he said so. He's got a number coming up tomorrow and it's dedicated to you."

"What's the name of it?" She was watching me with a kind of breathless excitement.

"Scatterbrain," I says.

Something went out of her eyes. I couldn't figure it out. "It's a good number," I says.

"I guess it is," she says. She turned to Pete. "Where's my brandy?" Pete gave her the brandy, but he didn't want to very bad. She says to me, "Have a drink?"

"I'll take half of that one," I says quickly.

I said good morning. I made it fast with jokes and conundrums



"What's the matter with a double brandy? In books, when anybody wants to forget they always ask for a double brandy."

"What happens afterwards?" I ask.

She thought a moment. "They find that it doesn't do them any good, so they walk out and brood."

"That's in books," I says. "In real life you don't walk. You're carried."

"Okay, Squadron Leader," she says. "Have a coke with me." We got the cokes and in the middle of drinking them, she says, "Scatterbrain," in a low voice.

After that she stood up, said, "I'm going out to brood without the brandy," smiled and said goodby.

That was how I met Miss Rowley. The next morning I played Jimmy Lynch's record dedicated to her, giving it a nice play and announcing that both parties were staying at local dude ranches and enjoying the glorious local sunshine and scenery.

That afternoon another card came — from Miss Rowley. It said: "Still listening and enjoying your program. Can you dust off I'm Through With Love, and dedicate it to same party?" I wasn't so sure I had it, but while Hearts of Granite was on, I hunted for it. Sure enough, we had it, Jimmy Lynch and his orchestra, vocal by Bessie Rowley. So that's it, I thought; she'd like to see if she's improved any, and why not?

I had the late trick that night, off at eleven. I closed up and stopped in at the Desert Bar for a glass of milk. When I went in I thought the place was empty. Pete was standing there yawning behind the bar, cleaning his fingernails. And then I saw this fellow at the end seat at the bar, and I knew him right off from his pictures. It was Jimmy Lynch, but not the smiling Jimmy Lynch of the record catalogues. The circles under his eyes almost matched his black hair. I walked over to him and says, "Howdy, Mr. Lynch. I'm the squadron leader of The Dawn Patrol."

He looked very carefully at me, and then in back of him to see if I was talking to somebody else, and then again at me. "I'm the Blown Ranger," he said. "Meet Silver, my horse." And he pointed to Pete.

"You don't get it," I says. "The Dawn Patrol, the early broadcast."

"Oh! Oh, sure." He put out his hand and shook. "Sit down. What'll you have?"

I ordered milk, and then says, "How'd you like your number this morning?"

"Great," he said absently. "Absolutely great."

"I got another number coming up tomorrow that's dedicated to you. Special request, kind of." I spluttered this very offhandedly.

He turns his head slowly. "From Bessie, I bet. What is it this time?"

"I'm Through with Love," I says.

"So am I," he says solemnly.

"No, that's the name of the request number — I'm Through with Love."

He nodded slowly and says to Pete, "More of the same." Then he folded his hands and looked at them as they lay on the bar.

"You made the record," I said.

"You said it," he muttered. "I made the record — the all-time record for damfoolishness."

"I didn't mean that," I says.

"I did." He looked up at me, his eyes unfocused and fierce. "Go west, young man — " he says, "or this is the west, isn't it? Then go east. Go anywhere where she isn't."

"Who?" I pretended not to understand.

"Bessie. Who've we been talking about?"

"Bessie, I guess."

He nodded. "Bessie," he says, "is about to go west. Not galley, just west."

"I've only been drinking milk," I says. "Maybe I don't understand."

"I'm in love with her. You can understand that on milk, can't you?" he says.

I said I could.

"I'm in love with her," he says. "I came out here to tell her so. But they keep throwing me off the Bar X. I get escorted to the gate by a very tough cowboy who would like to kick me and probably will."

"Who told him to?"

"Bessie. She doesn't want to see me. She won't see me. She says I'm a louse. She's going out to the coast and I have to go back to New York, and I can't make her listen to my explanation."

"Of what?" I says.

"Of why I fired her."

"Well, why did you?"

"So she could get a better job!" Jimmy shouts. "That's what I've been telling you."

"No you haven't, but maybe you better."

He stared at me a long time and then says mournfully, "She was singing for me, see? I had her sewed up tight with a contract. And then along comes this guy from the agency with the Champies breakfast food contract in his pocket. Old man Holstrom who makes Champies wanted Bessie for his program at any price, and would I sell the contract? I said sure. Any mouse that can carry a tune can sing with me. They're a dime a dozen. But Bessie, she's different. She'll go places and she deserved this break. But she wanted to stay with me. She wouldn't quit. So I broke her contract, figuring she'd have to live and the Champies spot was pretty good living."

"And what happened?"

"SHE thinks I fired her on account of that mouse I've got singing for me now!" Jimmy Lynch wails.

"Tell her the truth."

"How? Write it? She tears up my letters. She won't answer the phone. She won't look at a telegram. She won't see me. And now she's putting the screws on me with you."

"Me?" I says. "How?"

"Look, can't you see she's telling me over the radio to take a powder? What was her first request?"

"Go Fly a Kite."

"So there," he says. "Go Fly a Kite. Scram. Beat it."

I saw it, all right. I says: "So you send in for Scatterbrain. Why?"

"Isn't she one? The morning I heard her request at six-thirty, I was crazy for sleep. I turned on the radio, and there it was, slapping me in the face. So I slap back."

"And she slaps back again. Tomorrow, she tells you she's through with love."

"Yeah." He shook his head sorrowfully. "I'm through. I followed her out here and can't see her, and now I get the bounce with a platter of my own. How's that for luck?"

"Not so good," I says.

(Continued on page 13)

WINGS FOR A NATION OF PILOTS

They're rolling off the assembly lines by thousands—tiny new flivver planes, as cheap as a car and as handy. And as each one takes to the air it adds to our fast-growing army of small-plane fliers available for American defense

by Arthur Bartlett



Fred Lerner

Thousands of Americans are buying them and flying them because they are small, safe, cheap and easy to handle

"SEE that little red job down there?" said the airplane salesman. "Same model as this one."

I looked down. The red plane was in an ordinary hayfield a few thousand feet beneath us. Near by was a farmhouse and a barn. "Forced landing?" I asked.

The salesman grinned, and shook his head. "Owner lives there," he said. "That's his regular landing field."

"But that's just a farm," I said.

"Sure," he agreed. "And the owner is just a farmer. Uses his plane to go to town on errands, take his kids to school; things like that. Says he finds it cheaper than using his car, and a lot quicker. A lot of people use these light planes that way now."

I had just been visiting the plant where these flivver planes are made, had watched them proceeding down an assembly line that had all the earmarks of mass production, had been listening to figures showing that more of them were being turned out than ever before, that orders were running far ahead of production. On this demonstration hop, I had been allowed to hold the stick and fly the plane myself for a few minutes, just to see how easy it was, though I had never been nearer the controls of any airplane before than the cabin of a passenger liner. But the full possibilities of flivver planes had not sunk in until I saw that little plane in the hayfield, and visualized its owner using it not just as a luxurious plaything, but for prosaic, everyday transportation chores.

It carried me back to the time when my father was just such a pioneer as that flying farmer. He had bought the first flivver car in our town. Henry Ford and his contemporaries were just beginning to convince average Americans that they had any use for automobiles, or could afford them if they had. The plane in the hayfield was proof that the Henry Fords of aviation have reached that point today.

Will they now go on and make us a nation of fliers, just as we became a nation of motorists? That is their aim.

Flying Minutemen

THINK what it would mean in terms of national defense: an almost limitless reservoir of men ready for duty in the air! Men as accustomed to airplanes as the Minutemen were to muskets. Of course that time is not yet. But already thousands of Americans have learned to fly because there were flivver planes to do it in — small, light, economical planes that could be turned out in large numbers and sold within the price range of modern automobiles. Most of these fliers are not finished military pilots, to be sure, but they can fly; and that is a big head start, as the Germans realized when, lacking planes, they trained thousands of young men to fly gliders a few years ago. Right now, under the Civil Aeronautics Administration program, thousands more are learning to fly in flivver planes. Within a year, fifty thousand new-fledged fliers are expected to be trained, doubling the number of qualified pilots in the country who will be available, if ever needed, to add military training to their equipment and defend their country. Flivver planes have made this possible.

Yet the men who conceived flivver planes, who have been struggling for years to create a new American industry, did it with no thought of war. Their vision has been of an America going about its peaceful business, and flying as it goes. That is still the goal toward which they work, even as their planes train fliers who may become soldiers of the air.

I talked with W. T. Piper, maker of Cubs, and C. G. Taylor, maker of Taylorcrafts, formerly partners, now the leading competitors in the flivver-plane field. The war? Yes, they both told me, the swing to defense has undoubtedly stimulated their businesses, particularly the C.A.A. training program. But neither of them have sold a single plane for military use. The planes they build are not armored, not designed for fighting. Of course, their plants may yet be converted to that work, if the government finds that necessary, but most aviation experts think they are doing more for defense in fast production of planes so that more people can learn to fly. And, unlike other war-stimulated industries, they confidently expect to do more business, not less, when the emergency ends, and men's minds turn from war to peaceful pursuits.

Many business analysts think they are right — even predict that the flivver plane may be the growing business giant that will lift us out of the economic doldrums when defense spending is no longer necessary. We will still have all the young people who will have been taught to fly, they point out. And they will want to fly: that will seem to them the natural way of getting about. Indeed, all of us will be more aviation-minded than ever before. And the makers of planes will be geared up to turn out planes in quantity, and sell them — on time-payment plans if the customers prefer.

They are doing it even now. Salesmen all over the country are taking prospects on demonstrations, talking up the selling points of their particular planes. This one has side-by-side seats. This one has parking brakes. This one has a heater. Dealers are appraising old planes, taking them in as part payment. Distributors are ordering planes in job lots, mapping sales campaigns for their territories. And in the factories, the planes move down the production lines, starting as just a few pieces of tubing, and coming out ready to fly away — at from $995 up. In one plant, I saw them moving along from one step to the next on an overhead trolley, a mile and a half of it, then being hung on a sort of ferris wheel on which half a dozen of them revolved at once while being sprayed with paint.

This Plane Never Flew

THE groundwork has been done — and it has taken some doing. In a two-car garage at Rochester, New York, hangs an old airplane wing. It was part of a plane built by C. G. Taylor when he was just a lad in high school. He built it in the attic, section by section, and then lowered the sections from the attic window on a pulley rope attached to a tree. But it was all love's labor lost, for just then the United States entered the World War, and forbade the sale of airplane motors to private persons. The plane never flew. But C. G. Taylor had made up his mind to build airplanes, and neither that setback nor worse ones that were to follow was enough to stop him.

Working in his father's machine shop, he designed planes and motors in spare moments. With his brother Gordon, he developed plans to build, sometime, planes that ordinary people could buy just as they bought automobiles. Working as an engineer in plants making such unflyable things as laundry machinery and electric auto equipment, he mentally adapted their production methods to the manufacture of airplanes.

It was all youthful dreaming and planning until 1925. Then the young Taylor brothers bought an old secondhand Jenny, rebuilt it, and learned to fly. Barnstorming around the East, they hopped passengers at five dollars a ride, and put the money away for airplane parts. And in the machine-shop-garage, the first Taylor Chummy took form. The long-planned business was under way. They sold the first plane, built another and Gordon Taylor took it to the first big air show in Detroit. It was a fine chance to show it — and to pick up a little extra money hopping passengers. One passenger said he could fly, asked to handle the controls. Gordon consented. But the passenger couldn't fly. The plane crashed. Both men were killed instantly.

(Continued on page 9)

THEIR NAMES BECAME LANGUAGE

ONE of the most eminent of nineteenth-century British statesmen was Sir Robert Peel. In 1812, at the early age of 24, he was given the post of Secretary of Ireland. Among the vexing questions that confronted him was the preservation of life and property at a time when both were notoriously insecure in the Emerald Isle. Peel solved this problem by creating a strong Irish constabulary, the members of which, in tribute to the founder, were soon called *peelers*. Seventeen years later, Robert Peel organized along similar lines the first modern London police force; and the English, not to be outdone by their Irish cousins, used Peel's first name to call the officers *bobbies* — and the name stuck.

A SCOTSMAN returned to his native land shortly after the Revolutionary War with a fortune he had acquired by trading in captured ships. He was made road trustee of his district, and at once set about to find some better way of building roads, with the object of improving the very poor highways of the locality. When the taxpayers objected to the cost of the experiments, the trustee went ahead with them anyhow, paying for them out of his own pocket. This research convinced him that the most durable roads were those constructed of layers of broken stones. Some years later he was appointed surveyor general of Bristol roads, and was able to put his ideas into practice. The result was so gratifying that the House of Commons voted not only to reimburse *John L. McAdam* for the $40,000 of his own money that he had spent experimenting, but to give him an extra $10,000 as a tribute. The *macadamized* road has proved that it was money well spent.

— NORMAN LEWIS

HERE'S WHAT HER MOTHER WROTE:



"You'd cry too-the KRISPY CRACKERS are all gone"

One little girl—broken-hearted because the Krispy Crackers are all gone!...And that's a real testimonial to their goodness.

Don't let this happen in your family. Keep plenty of these *extra* crisp, *extra* flaky, *extra* flavorful crackers on hand all the time. You'll be amazed at all the interesting ways you can serve them. Phone your grocer and ask for "A package of Sunshine Krispy Crackers, please!"





FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY



He snapped at a cake, and got a teacup

THE FORMAL CALL

What would you have done?

GLANCING out of the window, I saw with pleasure that my new neighbor was approaching our door. After giving final instructions about serving tea, I sent the maid to the door to receive my caller.

I advanced with a smile of welcome as the maid ushered Mrs. Jarvis in, but I was unprepared for the great yellow collie with very muddy feet, which pushed ahead of her into the room.

The huge brute stood by his mistress expectantly as I shook hands with my guest, then sensing that I was giving him no attention, he turned away and padding about the room, sniffed at everything within his reach and finally returned to sit beside her chair.

I was surprised but answered her quietly when she smilingly observed, as she stroked his head, that he was very friendly. Then began a half-hour of horror. The collie became restless. Leaving a map of his muddy progress about the rooms to which he had access, he began to bring small offerings to her. Presents of doilies, a hat and in one case a prized white fur rug from my bedroom.

As we talked I was fascinated in spite of myself by Mrs. Jarvis's intellect and personality, and found myself wishing that we could be friends. But this unspeakable dog!

Mrs. Jarvis accepted his gifts with an odd air of diffidence as if she did not quite know what she should do beyond shaking an admonishing finger at him. I thought she looked at me rather appealingly once or twice, but if she thought I would condone such behavior, she had misjudged me.

The fair sex have a trick language and a line of etiquette that requires no spoken words between them, and leaves a mere man dizzy. My anger rose and I began formulating plans to even the score. No one except another woman would understand the subtle contempt for her hostess which my caller had insinuated into our relationship by the introduction of this wanton destroyer.

Why, I wondered, downing my anger, does she not banish the dog, or assert her authority and cow him into being quiet?

The crowning insult came when he snapped at a teacake on the tray and came up with a teacup in his teeth. At this incident we both rose to our feet. With heightened color, and an odd glint in her eyes, she took her departure.

I walked to the door with her and was much concerned to find that she stepped away briskly, making no attempt to summon her collie, though I could hear him padding about in the room back of me. Gathering my courage I called to her: "Mrs. Jarvis, aren't you going to take your dog with you?"

With consternation on her face, she turned — and I loved the drop from exaggerated dignity to vehemence, when she answered: "Hell, that leaping leopard doesn't belong to me, Mrs. Thompson. I thought he was yours."

— MABLE LINDA BACHELDER

STRANGER THAN MAN

THE weight of the largest species of whale — the blue whale — may reach 150 metric tons, or four times the estimated weight of the biggest prehistoric monsters such as the dinosaur, and equal to the weight of 37 elephants or 150 fat oxen.

* * *

ALONG with needles, pins, cigarettes and chewing gum, sardines are sold one at a time in China. Few persons can afford to buy a whole can of the sea food.

* * *

ON CORAL islands like Midway and Wake in the Pacific, you can walk barefoot in the sand and, despite the scorching sun, your feet will be *cooled* instead of burned. The "sand" consists of powdered coral which contains no silicate, retainer of heat.

* * *

WHEN a covey of bobwhite alight on open ground they form a circle with their heads outward. In case of danger, all can fly in different directions, without risking air collisions.

EXHAUSTIVE studies have demonstrated beyond doubt that oysters change sexes — from male to female and from female to male.

* * *

A FISH can drown. And he does if he is placed in water devoid of oxygen. But certain swift-moving fish, such as the mackerel, also will drown if restricted so that they cannot swim rapidly. The current of water produced solely by the movements of the gills does not supply sufficient oxygen for these fish to live, even though the water is saturated with oxygen.

* * *

DESPITE much scientific investigation, *nothing* is known of the spawning of the sailfish and his cousin, the swordfish. Neither sailfish nor swordfish are ever caught in a spawning condition, and it is a rare occasion when a sailfish under three feet long is caught. Where they spawn and where the young spend their time is one of the greatest mysteries of the ocean.

— CARL KULBERG

YOU AND YOUR JOB

by Lyle M. Spencer

Director, Science Research Associates

Here is a growing career for women willing to study

THERE are few types of discussion about career-choosing that are more helpful to young people than the old-fashioned family "confab."

I don't believe that parents should try to dictate the occupations that their children should follow, but I do know that they can be the most helpful of all advisers.

The following letter from Mrs. K. S. of San Francisco was written, I am sure, after one of these important family discussions. It reads:

"My daughter is anxious to become a dietitian. I would appreciate information relative to the opportunities in that field. Would you advise her to attend a school of dietetics or the university upon her graduation from high school?"

Dietetics is an expanding profession for women. There are only about 4,500 dietitians registered today with the American Dietetic Association, half of whom are employed in hospitals.

Others work as research dietitians for manufacturers of foods, as teachers in cooking schools conducted by radio stations and public-utility companies, and as nutrition consultants for physicians, restaurants, dormitories and advertising agencies. Other dietitians write columns for newspapers and magazines.

U. S. Jobs for Dietitians

THERE are many civil-service jobs open to dietitians with the U. S. Public Health Service and the Department of Agriculture. Both the federal and state governments employ dietitians in hospitals, veterans' homes, penal institutions and on Indian reservations.

The field definitely has room for growth. Out of more than 150,000 restaurants, cafeterias and tearooms, only about 100 are now employing dietitians.

Many of our 6,000 hospitals also lack these workers, though the American College of Surgeons specified eight years ago that approved hospitals must have at least one dietitian on the staff. There are some hospitals that employ from one to thirty-five of these professional people.

Educational standards for dietitians are constantly being raised. I would urge Mrs. S's daughter very strongly to take a four-year university or college course, and would suggest that she major in foods and nutrition or institutional management.

High-school studies should be adjusted to meet the entrance requirements of an accredited college giving a dietetics course. The college course



Diet has created her job

should have home economics for its major, specializing in foods and nutrition.

To become a graduate dietitian, the student of such a course must spend one year as an intern in one of the fifty approved hospitals. Lists of approved colleges and hospitals may be obtained by writing the American Dietetics Association, 185 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Salaries for dietitians range widely. Interns usually receive only their maintenance for the first six or twelve months. Maintenance, however, includes room, board and laundry. A registered dietitian, starting to work in a hospital, usually receives about $60 a month and maintenance. Some hospital dietitians earn as much as $400 a month, but the average is about $100 a month and keep. In commercial research and consultant work, salaries are often higher. Some prominent dietitians earn well over $5,000 a year, but these are exceptionally capable people.

Civil-service dietitians earn from $1,620 to $4,000 a year. Those in welfare work receive about the same salaries as social workers in their localities, or between $80 and $400 a month. The average salary of a dietitian is about $160 a month.

Disadvantages of this field are the long and often irregular hours, the pay which is not very high, and the long and difficult training that is required. But on the other hand, dietitians have good employment prospects, job security is high, the work is stimulating and has a public-service value.

Finally, it is one field in which women do not have much competition from men.

Mr. Spencer regrets that he cannot reply individually to letters from readers. But he will be glad to receive comments and inquiries on job problems and will discuss as many as possible within the limits of this column.

— The Editor

DEFINITIONS: Wise and Otherwise

HATRED: A boomerang which is sure to hit you harder than the fellow you throw it at.

WORRY: Interest we pay on trouble before it is due.

PREJUDICE: Being down on anything you are not up on.

TOLERANCE: The ability to laugh when someone steps on your mental corns.

AUTHORITY: That which makes some men grow, while it makes others swell.

PERSEVERANCE: Ability to stick to a job you are not stuck on.

TACT: Letting people know what you mean without saying it.

Collected by
JNO. GARLAND POLLARD
Former Governor of Virginia



F. Wilkinson

"Say! You better get out of there—you're wanted on the phone—if you're in there!"



FOR A LIMITED TIME!

TWO BEAUTY AIDS for the Price of One



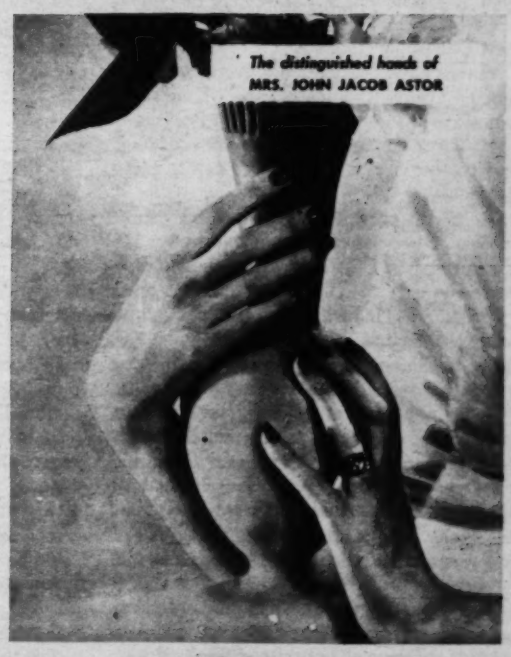
FREE! with every purchase of the medium-size POND'S COLD CREAM— Pond's authoritative hand lotion, DANYA

You can get — ABSOLUTELY FREE — a tempting supply of Pond's authoritative hand lotion, DANYA, with every purchase of medium-size Pond's Cold Cream! This splendid offer is for a limited time only. Don't wait—take advantage of it *today!*

DANYA is the exciting new, two-way hand care that provides (1) the *cool white finish* you expect from an exclusive salon hand treatment and (2) the *quickness* of a lotion! Famous POND'S COLD CREAM softens, cleanses, helps give the beautifully-cared-for look that young America considers imperative!

Get your supply of Pond's Cold Cream and FREE Danya *today*. At beauty counters everywhere.

THE FACE CREAM . . . THE HAND LOTION . . .
LEADING AMERICAN FAMILIES USE



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He looked at her and then said startlingly, "You're beautiful"

FINAL SCORE

A breathless football story — where all the action takes place on a single bench in the bleachers

by William R. Cox

Illustrated by Richard Lyon



A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

"For courage mounteth with occasion." King John, Act II, Sc. 1.

IN THE hurly burly before the game, he sat on her right and someone introduced them, but Mary was accepting the warm drink from Joe Bradley on her left, so she just nodded and smiled at the big man.

Joe was being overkind again that day, so that everyone could see and applaud. She shrank from his ministrations, but her chin was firm and she did not let the others see what it was costing her. If within her there was cowardice, she told herself, she could at least maintain a front.

All the people chattered and laughed loudly, bracing themselves against the biting wind which swept in at the open end of the horseshoe. The Yales trotted out in their neat blue and the big man bellowed, "Come on, Bulldog!"

He had a voice like a foghorn off Sandy Hook. Mary looked at him doubtfully. He was necessarily close to her side, the lap robe carelessly over his thighs, his overcoat open at the throat. He had bright blue eyes and he was very excited. What was his name? She never remembered names.

Joe was at her again, tucking in the robe, demanding her attention. She knew that in a moment he would turn away and be bright and gay with the others of the party, that his gestures towards her were carefully calculated, a part of his beautiful manners. They were not phony. They only appeared to be phony. She was sure of that, but the knowledge did not help.

She was so tired. She had insisted upon coming because she loved football, because she alone of them all understood the game and its beautiful intricacies. So many go to the Saturday games and so few of them know the difference between a punt and a placement, a forward and a lateral, a block and a tackle, she thought.

Mary knew. Before she had met Joe and been swept into big city life and the maelstrom of prenuptial parties, she had been happy in the little college town . . .

This big bruiser on her right had probably been a football player. An old Yale Blue, no doubt. The band blared, slightly off-key, and a lot of Yales stood up. He did not stand up. Now what was his name? Branch? No. Blanche? No, of course not! She giggled. He looked at her and said, "You're beautiful."

The band went right on playing and everyone was cheering. Joe was oblivious of her, talking to her friends about Yale's new pass play, of which he knew nothing save what was printed in the sports pages.

The teams were now going on the field. She said, demurely she hoped, "Thank you, sir."

"Thank *you*," he nodded. He had a grin, very wide and homely.

He had a throaty, pleasant voice when he did not bellow. There was something good about him, she thought. His name — his name was — she had it! It was France!

THEY were all squirming into their niches on the concrete shelves, now. He held onto one end of his robe, which seemed to be slipping off. It caught in someone's heel, and it was then that she saw the empty trouser leg.

Her only thought was, how did he get in on his crutches without being conspicuous? She did not remember any confusion when he came along and sat beside her. He must be very expert and very confident.

She said, "Why, you're Buck France!"

He nodded. "They're making me a new artificial gam. I busted the other one, trying to ski."

She said horrifiedly, "What? You mean — "

He frowned. "We lost the toss. Now those damn Tigers will receive and with Clancy tearing our guards to hell, anything can happen — Eh? Why shouldn't I ski?"

"Why — no reason. If you can, that is."

He grinned again. "If a guy is going to live, he has got to try things — Looka that damn Clancy!"

The lithe, sturdy figure in orange and black was ripping the Yale line to shreds. Mary stared, seeing a great plunger, a cool, heady youth who waited and looked and slammed into the guards, spreading them for short, incisive gains as the Tigers marched.

She said, "If Cowan would get lower and charge. He is starting too late — "

"Or Ginger would plug the hole. Greasy told him about that a hundred times," said he. "But the pressure is terrific in a Princeton game. You go all out against them, but you're in a fog. It's too much pressure for kids."

She nodded. Then she remembered that he had been hurt in the Princeton game. That had cost him the leg. That was three — no four years ago. Buck France had been a great wing back until that Princeton game. She said, "I still can't get over it. Skiing!"

HE LAUGHED. "Us cripples are tougher than you think. We may not be able to run — but we can hop! We don't ask any favors of the world. We're on our own — and that's what we want. After we get over not wanting to talk about it we're all right."

She said, "Yes — I know about that, I guess."

"Sure," he said. "You know, when I was in the hospital, I got thousands of letters from crips, all over the world. It helped, baby — Your name is Mary, isn't it?"

"Yes, Buck — There! Cowan got under them!"

"Ginger backed the play," he said. "That'll stop 'em. They'll kick now. How come you watch the guards, Mary?"

"I'm an old halfback — by proxy."

"You're too beautiful for a halfback," he grinned.

He liked her a lot. She could tell by the way he stayed close to her in the cold November air, keeping his eyes on the furious action, never losing a play, but always conscious of her, including her in his skillful analysis of what went on below.

A slim lad named Billet was passing for Yale, tossing short bombs over the line to Kay, the All American end. It was dangerous, but they did it casually because they knew how to do it. They came up to midfield behind it, and then Kay got out on the wing and reversed and Billet threw a nice one and Kay scored. The Blue stands leaped up and down and shrieked. Buck France said, "They'll need it. That Clancy — See? Wieman took him out on defense. Now he's going back again. Tad's a smart old head."

During the time-out periods and between the quarters, they looked at one another. Mary did not ever remember being so close to anyone. His voice in her ear, the way he looked directly at her, admiring her openly, telling her that she was beautiful, in all sincerity, was more than she had ever known.

Clancy was back on the job. Cowan missed him again. He straight-armed Billet, and no one was near him when he scored. Buck said in heartfelt accents, "That's a man! That's a great Princeton!"

He was not downcast. He explained, "You get a different perspective when you're out awhile. Sure, I want us to win. I'm a Yale. But the skill of a Clancy is still the thing we come to see, isn't it? Besides, Billet's a bigger threat — and it's only a tie score!" He wrinkled his nose and said, "The cold air is putting sparkles in you. I'm warning you, Mary. I'm a cripple, but I can stand strong on one leg!"

He was asking no favors. He was just

(Continued on page 11)

WINGS FOR A NATION OF PILOTS

Continued from page five

C. G. Taylor felt like quitting that time. His brother had been the ideal partner — the hail-fellow type to do the selling, while C. G., the engineer, stuck to the shop. But C. G. didn't quit. Moving to a small plant in Bradford, Pennsylvania, he went on building Chummies — fifteen of them. Then — the depression. And Taylor, working on a shoestring, went broke.

William T. Piper, engineer and oil man, put up $2,000 to reorganize the company. For that he got a half interest — which gives you an idea of what the business amounted to at that point. That was just about half of the selling price of one Chummy.

But they didn't build any more Chummies. A new craze was striking the flying world — gliders. To tide things over, they built a glider. And that brought up a new idea: why not a glider with a motor in it? A smaller plane that could be built for a price people could pay, even in bad times.

So Taylor got busy at the designing table, and the Cub was born. In the first year, 1931, they built twenty-four of them. They sold them at $1,325 each — the lowest price an airplane had ever been sold for. And they lost $9,460 doing it. By 1935, they had pushed production up to 228 planes, but it was still a constant scramble for financing.

Those were uphill years, when an industry was coming through its growing pains. No money for advertising, for salesmen, even for trained workmen. Taylor was general manager, purchasing agent, chief engineer, foreman and all-around workman.

In the Cub and Taylorcraft factories today, you can find the men who built those early planes, learning how as they went along. Cub's present chief engineer was a boy who came in and worked for nothing, because he couldn't get a real job. Taylorcraft's chief engineer was a helper in the machine shop. Cub's purchasing agent was a painter. And Taylorcraft's welding-department head was a boy from a butcher shop.

Prospects Hard to Sell

In 1934, they put their first salesman on the road — and wondered if it was an unwarranted extravagance. But the washing-machine company for which the salesman had been working had folded up, and he was willing to work cheap. Today he is Cub's vice-president. Until he went to work, Taylor and Piper had been doing all the selling by correspondence. And that, too, was uphill work. "I'm not interested in flying in a kite, much less in buying one," wrote one prospect. "Why don't you build a real plane?" And that was a typical reaction.

Taylor, working day and night, cracked under the strain, had to go to the hospital for months. Piper bought out his half-interest. He put the money aside to support his wife and five children, and when he came out of the hospital, started designing another plane, borrowing money to build it in an airport hangar with two full-time helpers and one part-time. (Those helpers are key executives in his factory now.) From that point on, it was the same story all over again — scrambling for financing, training new hands, fighting to break down public resistance to light planes.

Piper, in the meantime, went on pushing Cubs. "We'll either be a great big outfit or go broke," he announced.

In 1936, he hopped production to 523 planes, and showed a profit for the first time. Then next year, his plant burned. He got a loan, bought an old silk mill at Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, and went on building planes. The old mill looked enormous for the job, and Piper used only one floor of it. Today, with both floors used to capacity, he is building a big addition. With an expected production this year of more than 2,000 planes, his production exceeds that of all competitors.

Taylor, second in production, is also building a new, big plant to supplement his outgrown one at Alliance, Ohio. And in Cincinnati, the Aeronautical Corporation of America, whose Aeroncas are third in the field, has just finished a new addition; while Luscombe, a close fourth and maker of the only all-steel plane in the low-price field, has enlarged its plant space in Trenton, New Jersey. The golden era of expansion in America has arrived.

Altogether more than 6,000 light planes will have rolled out of American factories by the end of this year. That will be a record, but it doesn't begin to indicate the push ahead that the flivver plane will have taken. For many of those planes — more than half, probably — will have gone to flying schools, where each one will serve to initiate scores of new flying Americans, building up our reservoir for defense, building up the potential market for tomorrow's great industry.

Now — Get a Plane!

Yes, it has been uphill work, but the first steep and rocky grade has been definitely conquered. The flivver plane has been accepted, is no longer sneered at as a "kite." (Remember when people stopped yelling, "Get a horse!" at automobile owners?) Men like Colonel Roscoe Turner, who wouldn't get into a flivver plane on a bet a few years ago, are now flying them regularly, and going into the business as dealers and distributors.

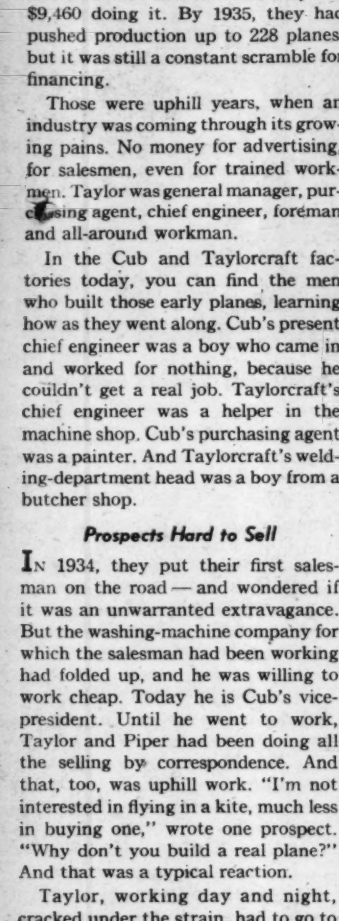
The buyers? I ran through a list of one dealer's customers: an advertising man, a furniture dealer, a hotel manager, an undertaker, a lawyer, a policeman, a contractor, a garage mechanic (who had bought a secondhand job). Just ordinary Americans, who have taken to the air.

These men have got their licenses as private pilots in much the same way as automobile drivers' licenses are obtained, although the procedure is slightly more complicated. You must first pass a physical examination, then get a learner's permit. For a full pilot's license, you must have had thirty-five hours of solo flying, and must demonstrate your skill and knowledge to an inspector, just as in taking a driver's test. Commercial licenses of various grades require more experience.

"Of course, we've just started," W. T. Piper told me. "We're on our feet now, making a profit, and doing more business every year. The more planes we put out, the more people there are flying — and we can't turn them out fast enough to keep up with the orders. But just think of this: if everybody in the United States were to have a ride in an airplane, each plane in the country would have to carry 10,000 people. That gives you an idea of how much room we have to grow in."

I wonder how soon this will sound familiar at the breakfast tables of America: "Pop, can I borrow the plane today?"

That will be a great day for men like C. G. Taylor and W. T. Piper. In the meantime, they have dreamed and driven into existence an industry that is making America right now the flyingest country in the world. And that, in times like these, might prove our salvation.



Frank Beaven

"They didn't like it!"















Mother: This Protecting Food-Drink May Prove A Turning Point in Your Child's Life...

SCIENCE has proved there are certain food elements every person needs to maintain health. If there aren't enough of them in the foods we eat, serious things can happen.

For example, if your child doesn't get enough Vitamin A, his growth will be stunted. If he doesn't get enough Vitamin B, his appetite's bound to fail. Loss of weight accompanied by nervousness may follow.

And so it goes. A shortage of Vitamin D interferes with normal development of bones and teeth. A shortage of Iron impoverishes the blood.

Ovaltine supplements a child's diet with those elements most likely to be lacking—a sort of "insurance" against food deficiencies that retard normal growth and development.

Ovaltine has always been a source of important food elements necessary to robust health. Now Ovaltine is *enriched* in each of these vital food elements—the precious Vitamins A, B and D and the minerals Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron.

For example, three glasses of the new Ovaltine—made with milk according to directions—furnishes your child with his estimated *full* daily requirement of Vitamins B and D. And *all* the Calcium and Phosphorus he needs.

It also supplies between ½ to ¾ of all the Vitamins A and G and Iron that your child needs. This is enough to make practically certain that—together with his regular meals—he will get all of these rarer "protecting" food elements he requires.

So—if your child is thin or under par—start giving him new, enriched Ovaltine. Results may surprise you. Get it today.

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360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me your generous sample tin of Ovaltine. I enclose 10¢ to cover handling and mailing ... (We send only 1 tin to a person. *Offer not good in Canada.*)

Name.....

Address.....

City.....*State*.....

OVALTINE

The Protecting Food-Drink

"Even her easy chair was a torture seat"



1 "You'd never recognize this woman," writes a friend . . . "A few months ago she had that pain-haunted look so often etched upon the faces of *rectal sufferers* (those bothered by constipation accompanied by rectal irritation). To her, of course, harsh laxatives were a nightmare.



2 "Having learned about Saráka, I passed the good news on—told her how gently Saráka* works, that it forms a moist and jelly-like '*softage*' particularly kind to tender, irritated tissues—so gentle yet so satisfying and thorough in its action. She lost no time in getting some Saráka.

*Bassorin plus frangula

3 "One day she sent me a snapshot along with this note—'Just to show you that life looks a lot rosier since I discovered Saráka!'" If you are troubled with common constipation, or if you have reason to fear the harsh action of purging laxatives—get Saráka at your druggist's. Discover for yourself if it doesn't bring blessed relief to you as it has to so many.



1 No griping pains
2 No coarse roughage
3 No oiliness
4 No harsh action
5 Pleasant to take
6 Economical



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Copr. 1940, Union Pharmaceutical Co., Inc.

How Not to Act at a Football Game

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage," "The Personality of a House," Etc.



Black Star

Cheer for your team, but don't gloat over a rival's mishaps

FOR generations, good sportsmanship has been the distinguishing characteristic of a thoroughbred. And now in the height of the football season, it is timely to consider the elements of this good sportsmanship.

To play a game for love of the game.

To go in for sports for the fun of the contest.

To try your best to win, and to be glad to win.

To meet defeat gallantly.

To take victory casually.

To give your partner credit for his help, either in winning or in staving off greater defeat.

This is the code of a sportsman. It is also a fragment of the code of a gentleman.

The very reason why amateur rating has always been held in high esteem is that the games played by amateurs are not played in the hope of monetary gain, but solely for the enjoyment of playing.

But there is one threatening element — a Fifth Column, as it were, composed of teams and spectators. Unless an effort is made to blot it out, this element may quite easily destroy the integrity of amateur sportsmanship.

Unfair Tactics

IT IS coming to pass that, instead of playing the game for the love of it, a team sometimes seems to cultivate a winner-takes-all, win-by-any-means attitude. During a recent intercollegiate football season, for example, the tackle of one important team deliberately kicked up dust into the eyes of the defending end on the other team. These tactics clearly observed by, and justly enraging to, the spectators, escaped the referee's attention until the opposing player lost his head, too, and attacked the tackle. Then the referee discovered the original bad sportsmanship on the tackle's part and gave a merited decision against his team.

The spectators, however, had by this time also become infected with a spirit of bad sportsmanship and an adverse decision was not enough to satisfy them. So later, when another and innocent player on the offending tackle's team was injured and had to be carried off the field, the spectators cheered the boy's misfortune. This is not sport, nor sportsmanship, on the part either of the team compromised by the unscrupulous player, or of the spectators with their spirit of mob-revenge.

Spectators, moreover, are sometimes guilty of smaller but very unattractive sins against the code. They have been known more than once to boo a referee's decision simply because it went against their favorite team.

Perhaps, indeed, the spectators are more to blame than the players. Their unsporting behavior, which is at best bad manners, encourages an undesirable attitude in the players. At worst, the behavior of the spectators is apt to be suggestive of the attitude of the populace toward the gladiators in ancient Rome, or toward the bullfighters in Spain . . . Glory beyond bounds goes to the victor! To the loser, death!

Winning Is Not All

THIS is, of course, an exaggerated statement, for there is certainly more good sportsmanship than bad. Yet it is a not overdrawn indication of the harmful intensity with which the idea that "I must win" is being impressed on many boys and, in a few cases, even on girls.

Amateur games played between colleges, still more particularly between schools, should be played in a friendly spirit. The rooters for the home team should not sit in sullen silence when a man on the visiting team makes a brilliant play, and break out in derisive boos or growls whenever a poor player makes an error. Naturally, you hurrah and yell for your own team and for every good play that it makes. But you need not completely forget that, on your own home grounds, the members of the visiting team are your team's guests. It would not be disloyal to your own players for you to give a cheer or a shout of approval for exceptional skill by one of the other players.

Certainly it is abominable, after the game is over, to hear the far too well-known boasting of how "good" we were. But it is still worse to hear after the game: "We lost because one on the other side did something unfair!"

One essential accomplishment, if you, yourself, are going in for competitive sports, is to keep your mind well above the hostile criticism of the supporters of your opponents, but on the other hand well below the self-inflation that may be caused by the exaggerated praise of your own supporters. Both extremes are not only detrimental to your best efforts, but show lack of sportsmanship as well.

Try Self-Examination

MOREOVER, if you find any evidence of persistent unfairness — meaning by this an inclination by the spectators to give you scant applause — it is time for you to look deeply into your own behavior. Do you feel that your opponents are shown the same discourtesy, or are you alone unpopular? If this is possible, then try to find out what it is you do — or don't do! You might, for example, ask yourself and answer honestly about each of the characteristics listed at the top of this column.

Why are you playing the game in the first place?

Is it because you enjoy playing it — or are you playing it because every one else is playing it, and you are afraid you will be left out of things unless you do the same? If you do love it, that is the end of this. If you hate it, then why don't you go out for something else?

Are you unable to play for the fun of the contest? Does that mean that you "can't take it" when you lose — and are looked upon as a poor sport?

When you are beaten, do you bear it cheerfully, or do you have to check your temper? In other words, is ill-humor present in you and merely suppressed, or can you banish it entirely?

And if you win a game or make an exceptionally good play, does it "go to your head?" Or if you lose, do you want to hold a post-mortem over your defeat?

Another point — are you inclined to take the credit to yourself? Is it always you who win and your partner who did nothing? Or, can you truthfully rate yourself an admirable sportsman?

As a matter of fact, an admirable sportsman is merely one who, having thoroughly learned the rules of each game that he attempts to play, can be counted on, in every test of character, as well as play, to behave as a gentleman. The achievement of serenity is an essential of every thoroughbred. To be easily master of oneself in every situation is a fundamental requirement of every great lady or gentleman.

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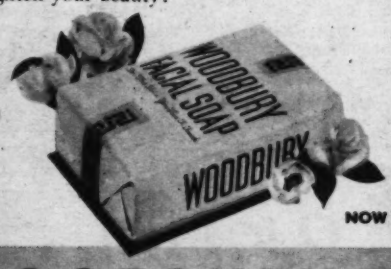


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WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP

FINAL SCORE

Continued from page eight

telling her. She could find nothing in her to answer him. Joe was bending with another paper cup, saying, "Drink the coffee, darling. I'm afraid for you in this cold."

His manners were impeccable, his solicitude genuine. But the truth was that all his generosity was a demand upon her. In return for this, she was to love and above all, respect and admire him. Years and years ahead, of respecting and admiring him, being grateful to him. He was good, oh, so good about it all. Noble, was Joe.

She said directly, "Joe is my fiance. I'll introduce you to him later, when there is not so much confusion."

She tried not to look at his face, but her interest betrayed her. He was still grinning and there was no sign of compromise in him. He said, "Fiance? Hell, it could have been a husband! What the hell is a fiance?"

She had to laugh. "You're terrible. What must you have been before —, before?"

He laughed gaily. "Don't be afraid to say it. You mean before I lost my leg. What was I like? I'll tell you!"

The half was ended and Joe was gone for hot dogs or something and they were alone, a small island in a sea of noise and motion, of people, of going back and forth.

She said, "Tell me!"

"I was the biggest jackass in school. I was the most solemn, egotistical fool in Christendom. I was a self-righteous, blow-headed, pedantic, holier-than-thou nincompoop. I was a booboo!"

She stared at him in disbelief. He said, "Losing my leg saved me. That's a silly thing, but it happened."

"I can't — I don't understand."

"You know why I got hurt? I've never told this to anyone else. I won't say that I don't know why I'm telling you, because I do know."

She shook her head. She knew. She wanted him to go on, in that low hearty voice which was unafraid. "I flubbed a tackle. Yes, I did. With all my other faults, I was a coward. I was slow getting up there and that, beautiful, is how you get hurt in football. That's how I lost my leg."

She said, "No. I can't believe it."

"You've got to believe it. It explains the way I am now. It explains why I'll never again be afraid. Lying there, knowing what had happened, what it meant, knowing I would be what the world calls 'handicapped,' I worked it out." His grin broke through again. "You know the old saying: 'Fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on *me*.'"

HE WAS laughing again, just the right amount of gaiety mixed with his seriousness. She held herself tight under the blanket's protecting folds. He was getting at her and there was no way to stop it. He was making a mockery of the past months, showing her the road out, showing her how fear can be put aside.

Joe came back, bearing frankfurters of doubtful warmth, upon cold rolls, and mustard all over. She accepted one and Buck took it without words, recognizing her loathing. He munched it calmly, ignoring the frowning, quick scrutiny of Joe's absent-minded attention.

There she was, without courage. She was going along, helpless, allowing Joe to be so very magnanimous, pretending to accept because she did not have the fortitude to stop his giving.

Buck said, "Look. After the game. Suppose you *are* engaged? Can't you slip off later and meet me someplace? I've — there's a million things I've been waiting to say to the right girl. Look, I'm not begging, you understand. I'm asking, but I'm not begging. There is something in you which listens to me, and understands what I'm trying to say — "

He was like a small boy, asserting his independence, but asking nevertheless for forbidden fruit. The teams came on the field and she was able to cheer, putting him off. He did not press her, but he had not relinquished his point. He had this new courage and resolution and she knew that there was understanding, also, for her. He would take what was his, this big man, but he would give freely in return. She knew these things by divination, which is accorded to some of us just for a little while.

SHE knew this was her chance. She needed only to speak and it would be given unto her. Yet she could not speak.

They were back looking at the game. They were examining the second-half strategy of the two teams. Each feint, each precious trick unloaded from the bag which had been saved for this all-important game, was a thrill which brought them closer and closer together. Now it was drawing near the end. Time was running out. A heavy, fresh Yale sub went into the backfield.

The Tiger line quivered under the impact of this sub. Buck said, "This is it! That's Jones, the dark horse soph. He's a cutter!"

The Tiger backs crept up, willy nilly, as the big Blue sub bucked their line, caving it in the middle, leaving the ends trailing. Mary's hand found Buck's. They clung to each other. Then Jones was through the line and there was a pile-up. But Jones did not have the ball. Billet had it. The graceful, almost frail back was fading a little. Cowan made a try for him and missed. Billet's arm went back, came forward.

Kay was racing, all alone, down the side line. That pass was a thing of beauty, skimming over the leaping hands. The Blue end accepted it lovingly, gratefully. He ran over the goal line.

The game ended. The band played and Buck fumbled for his crutch. She helped him pull it out, so that he might stand, bareheaded, in courtesy for the losers playing "Old Nassau." He stood on his one foot, bravely erect. The Yales played. He reached down a hand and said, "Even if you are going to say 'no,' stand with me for this!"

She said, "I — I can't, Buck. I'm — Mary Fuller."

He tightened his grip on her hand. The hymn ended. He sat down very carefully, managing the crutch. He said, "You can see how it is, I didn't even know. But something told me to ask. You see how it is!"

Joe was paying off a bet. He was turning now, thinking of her, ready to turn on the patience, the kindness which stifled her.

Buck said, "What can he do for you? He doesn't *know*. Can't you answer — quick!"

Joe was almost there. Mary said, "Yes! Yesyesyesyes!"

Joe said, "Let me carry you, sweetheart. The crowd will let us through."

She told him. She told him right then and there, in few words.

Joe was funny. He was so relieved. He tried to frown, to make it right. But his joy was poorly hidden from her. She giggled and Joe was hurt, and then she was sorry — because after all, he had tried to do the right thing.

She said: "I'm glad I found the courage, Joe. And so are you. Don't explain to the others. Let it go. I jilted you. That will convince everyone that I am crazy — and you are right."

He retreated in confusion. They sat cozily together, waiting for the crowd to get out of their way. She said, "Joe was driving the car. He thought he had to marry me, because he was driving, you see? I have both legs, you know. They're not even — ugly. But for now, I'm crippled. The doctors said I might never walk again, but they have hope now — and I know I will. Wasn't it noble of Joe to offer to marry me?"

"No," he said. He was kissing her ear.

"I didn't have the courage," she said. "I didn't have nerve enough to quit."

"Nuts," said Buck.

After awhile she said, "However are we going to get down out of here?"

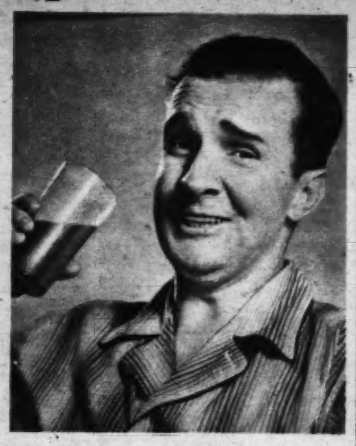
Buck held her close in his giant's clasp.

He said, "Hell, I'll carry you down!"

The End







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FOR BEAUTY TRY SLEEP

You can learn to relax the minute you touch the pillow. Here's how

by Sylvia Blythe

WHAT sleep can do to put a gleam in your eye, a bloom on your skin and a bounce in your step is well established. Beauty can be no better than the sleep that nourishes it. Yet, how many of us can pass the test of efficient beauty sleep — drop off to slumber like a tired child, awake of our own volition, and feel an exhilarating rebirth at the beginning of each day?

"Few adults can, because the key to sound sleep is the ability to relax, and that is crippled by modern living," says Norman Dine, who originated the world's only sleep shop, in order to help other tense-nerved men and women solve the problem of insomnia, from which he had once suffered. In this service, he is aided by a competent medical staff.

Is poor sleep one of your problems? I say "poor sleep" advisedly, since the quality counts as much as the quantity, according to Mr. Dine. Five hours of sleep, provided it is sound, will turn you out feeling better refreshed than eight hours of inefficient slumbers.

If you sleep badly, the only way to become efficient at it is to relax. That you can achieve voluntarily with practice, just as you can learn to play tennis or to dance. Or you can make yourself relax involuntarily, perhaps by as simple a device as assuming a comfortable position and making yourself breathe regularly and deeply. Besides this there are exercises and gadgets to help you.

The first method is usually a hard way. It would probably take a year, if you practiced a half hour a day, to learn how to release every muscle and nerve in your body from tension. You need the supervision of an expert in achieving this, but it is the proper way to relax. And if you choose it, you are to be both praised and blessed, says Mr. Dine.

But most of us, who are inclined to toss on our pillow, switching the night light on and off and listening fearfully for the clop-clop of the milkman's horse, want immediate help with our difficulties. And there are methods that will help us to relax in spite of ourselves, so to speak.

One of the best methods of relaxing involuntarily is to take a mild amount of exercise just before you go to bed. That can be a walk, easy stretching and bending exercises, or exercise induced by mechanical devices. Exercise, provided you don't overdo it, is one real way of ridding yourself of tension. If you dislike exercise, massage is a good substitute. Massage, applied either by a masseuse or by yourself with a hand-vibrator, helps to float you off like a whiff of ether.

Then, there is heat therapy. That can take the form of a good soaking in a warm tub, four minutes' exposure under an ultraviolet lamp, the application of electric heat pads to the back of the neck or other congested nerve centers, and soporific night-caps, preferably warm ones. These last aids to relaxation can be warm milk, camomile tea, tisane made with peppermint and elder blossoms, or cognac diluted with hot milk.



Major Felton

The second thing to consider is a relaxing environment. That calls for certain degrees of quietness, darkness, temperature, humidity and air circulation in your bedroom. In general, the darker your sleeping room the better. But if you happen to be one of those persons who prefer to keep a comforting glimmer of lamplight beside your bed, you should not try to do without this. You will, however, want to protect yourself from the early light of day, because the morning sun is a sleep-thief. Black shades at the windows are a big help; but if they don't quite accomplish what you need, a pair of sleep-shades for the eyes are an aid in blotting out light. They are feather-weight shields, lined with black, cream-proof sateen, and made with a down-filled pad at the nose to prevent pressure.

The next important thing to consider in a campaign to induce better sleep is to get the best bed you can afford to buy. There should be a mattress that suits the sensitivity of your body. Whether you need a pillow or not depends entirely upon your personal vagaries. If you are inclined to pass up a pillow, however, because you believe it may spoil your chin line, chalk that off to old wives' tales, Mr. Dine says. You never sleep in one position long enough to make an habitual dent in your chin line.

As for bed linen, use as good as you can afford, stretch out the lower sheet as smooth as glass, and tuck it in all around. Leave the top one loose at the sides and free enough at the foot to insure unhampered movements in sleep and to avoid pressure on the toes. The same goes for blankets. It is better, incidentally, to have two or three light blankets than one heavy one.

If noise is a sleep-despoiler, blot it out. Ear stops, pliable balls made of pink wax or rubber, help to insure sweet oblivion to traffic noise or disturbing sounds made by another person occupying the same bedroom. Whether it is best to sleep alone or to share a bed depends entirely upon personal conditioning and emotional reactions — some people like sharing, others can't bear anyone near them.

Finally, in preparing yourself to invite sleep, snap your fingers at all worries, if you can. Unhappily, not every one can, and the foregoing suggestions are effective ways to make worries seem less important — since relieving muscular and nervous strain also helps to relieve emotional strain. Establish regular habits of going to bed and getting up. Avoid late evening excitement, either from your social activities or from a hair-raising mystery novel on your bedside table. If insomnia is caused by any disturbance in general health, take your troubles to your doctor.

WATCH THAT MATCH!

BIRMINGHAM, Alabama: One man was burned to death and three others suffered painful injuries when a smoker carelessly tossed away a lighted match into a puddle of spilled gasoline at a filling station.

San Francisco: A motorist, waiting for his car to be refueled, lighted a cigarette. As he leaned against one of the gas pumps, he tripped the hose-valve trigger and showered himself with gasoline, which was ignited by his cigarette. He was burned to death.

Denver, Colorado: A householder, smoking a pipe as he opened his garage doors in the morning, was blown across the yard by an explosion of accumulated gasoline vapor in the unventilated building.

Raleigh, North Carolina: A smoker tossed a match under a car that was being fueled at a garage. Some gasoline that had spilled on the ground flashed into flame, set fire to the car and burned the supply hose in two, whereupon a stream of liquid fire ignited two other cars.

New York: A tow car hauling a damaged sedan, whose gas tank was leaking freely, pulled up at a garage. When some careless bystander let a cigarette drop, a furious flash of fire ran back along the trail of liquid on the street, burning the tires off six cars parked by the curb and severely burning a woman.

Obviously, smoking around garages or filling stations is unhealthy, yet it is one of our most common forms of "Fatal Foolishness."

Compared to this heedless practice, the old gag of sitting on a powder keg with a lighted pipe is relatively harmless — after all, the powder is safe in the keg. But in the garage or filling station a more violent explosive is likely to be in the very air you breathe, in the form of gasoline vapor; while on the ground or floor you are almost sure to find oil and gasoline drippings just waiting for some dumb cluck to come along and touch them off.



Atlas

This gasoline-vapor danger is to be doubly feared in garages below street level and in private garages, which are frequently poorly ventilated. In the morning especially, after private garages have been closed tight overnight, there are likely to be explosive mixtures present. So when you go for your car after breakfast, never light that cigarette until you have backed the car out into the open air.

Incidentally, a long, narrow slot at the bottom of each door would be a prudent thing for your attached garage. Gasoline vapor clings to the floor, and such vents will let it out.

It's a dangerous but common practice to let the engine idle while the gas tank is being filled. Many alert attendants will ask you to shut off the motor before starting the pump.

Don't forget that if the controlled explosions from a spoonful of gasoline are sufficient to roll your 3,000-pound car into a station, it won't take much of an uncontrolled explosion to carry you right on to the Pearly Gates!

—PAUL W. KEARNEY



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YOU'RE NOT LICKED TILL YOU QUIT

by Worthington Stewart

Next time you are discouraged, think of this tiny sunfish

HE WAS just one in a mess to be cooked and eaten. I was the fisherman who had hooked him, and I fully intended to polish him off, come mealtime, with fried potatoes and the other fixings. His was a hopeless situation indeed.

It became more hopeless as the fisherman carried him away from the lake. He was just like you would be without air to breathe. Every minute brought him nearer the limit of his endurance. Every foot of distance from the water was a foot he was unequipped to travel even if he could be free to return. And when he was finally inside the cottage in a pan of water, and the fisherman commenced cutting up fish to be fried, the jig was definitely up if ever the jig was up for any living creature. Nevertheless, this sunfish got out of that fateful pan and back into the lake. It was his insane unwillingness to stop trying that got him out of that mess of fish. It was his belief that the tiny might of his littleness was greater than all the things that stood in his way.

Dumped into the pan of water along with the other fish, he drew in a few reviving gasps of water — then started trying to get back to the lake. Of course he didn't know where the lake was, any more than an unemployed man knows where a job is, but the first step there, he decided, was to jump out of the pan. So he did. As he flopped about on the floor, the fisherman scooped him up and put him back in the pan — and again he jumped out.

The fisherman was annoyed as he tossed him back again, but he was forced to note this peppy little fellow who was so different from the others.

With calculating alertness the



plucky one dodged the hand when it next entered the pan for a victim. Then out he hopped again.

There was a bucket near by, a bucket with high walls; so the fisherman dumped the whole mess into it and continued his job. But still, each time the fisherman groped in the bucket, the peppy little fish escaped. As the number of survivors continued to be reduced, this fish eyed the high walls of the prison with increasing desperation. Worth trying? Why not? He gathered his strength. Out he went —

This, the fisherman decided, would be a good time to clean him. But it was becoming increasingly difficult for him to think of the little fellow in terms of food. He had a most positive identity all his own. Besides, there were dead fish left that should be cleaned ahead of this live one.

"Get back in there, Big Shot," said the fisherman, and flipped him in.

One by one the other fish were removed and cut up. Only Big Shot and one dead companion remained. The little sunfish seemed to sense the growing urgency of his predicament. He flitted back and forth and round and round. As his enemy watched, he nosed up and over the side of the bucket with startling suddenness.

The fisherman watched him for a moment. Then he dumped the dead fish into the sink, ran a little clean water from the faucet into the pail, and put the fighting sunfish back in. He picked up the bucket and walked down to the lake shore. As he stood on the dock and watched the small sunfish disappear into deep water with a final and triumphant flip of its tail, he pondered a lesson he had learned.

He was thinking. "If gameness and courage and never-give-upness in the lowliest of fishes can win me over, then surely the same degree of spirit in a human being will not go unnoticed by fellow humans."

It was a good lesson. We're never licked till we quit. The jig is never up. If ever you come to the time when you think it is, remember this sunfish.

"GO FLY A KITE"

Continued from page four

He finished his drink, shuddered, and tried to stand up. He almost did, but not quite, on account of the chair he tried to walk up and over. He fell flat on his face, tried to get up, decided the floor was a pretty good bed, and just lay there.

Pete came out from behind the bar to look at him. "Maybe I can get him on your back, Silver," I says.

Pete just grins. "Give me a hand. We'll get him a room at the hotel. He's some boy, he is. Yes, sir, some boy."

We picked him up and carried him into the lobby and got a room for him and carried him up. We each had an arm, and he could walk if we held him.

Up in his room, we pulled off his shoes and pants and shirt.

"Good old Dawn Patrol," he says to me. That must have reminded him of something because he says: "Squadron Leader, I've got a favor to ask."

"Fire away."

"You got Goody Good Bye out there at the station?"

"Sure."

"Then after you play I'm Through with Love, you play Goody Good Bye from me to her. That'll show her. Will you?"

"Sure, I'll do it."

"I'll be listening," he mumbles. "I'll be up for The Dawn Patrol."

I said good night to Pete down in the bar and started home, and I began to think about this. The way I saw it, Bessie Rowley and Jimmy Lynch was just two stubborn people. They'd been calling each other names over The Dawn Patrol and now they was too stubborn to stop. Why? Because they was in love with each other. How was I sure? Well, if she wasn't in love with him, what was she doing up at six o'clock moonin' over a milkman's program, the same as him? How come she was ordering double brandies just as if she could drink them? She was just too proud and mad to listen to him, and if I played his request tomorrow, that would be the end of it.

I SLEPT on it. About five next morning I knew what I was going to do. I grabbed breakfast at the Manhattan All Nite Cafe, then jumped in my car and headed out for Hotstetter's place about five miles out of town. When I got there the place seemed asleep, but I knew where I'd find the old man. He was milking, and when he saw me he was kind of surprised.

"Muriel up, Mr. Hotstetter?"

"Nope."

"When will she be?"

"When the work's done, I reckon. Why?"

"Mr. Hotstetter, she's got a phonograph record I got to have this morning. You think I could find it myself? I know where they are." He said go ahead, so I went in the Hotstetters' parlor and started looking through the records. It was getting late, and if I didn't hurry I'd miss for The Dawn Patrol. But I had to find that record.

I did, finally, and I didn't even close the door leaving. I run out, jumped in the car and burned up the road into town. I sailed down Main street at sixty and out the other side of town to KVKV on the hill.

When I come through the door, I could hear All the World is Waiting for the Sunrise already playing. Tom was standing in front of the mike, get-

(Continued on page 15)

Rhymes About Town



GAME WARDEN

The dinner party was a dandy
From soup to coffee, nuts and candy.

And at the moment life seems rosy,
For here we sit, relaxed and cozy.

But can we spend the evening chinning?
No, *sir*. Our host is now beginning

To put us forcibly in muzzles
With bridge, trick games, charades and puzzles.

And I, for one, will soon be ready
To bolt, and go straight home to beddy.

For I maintain it isn't right
To make the weary work at night.

— MARGARET FISHBACK

Amazing New Way to Relieve DISTRESS AFTER DRINKING



That "one drink too many" can make you feel pretty miserable. Often it sets up a temporary excess acid condition in the stomach, and you suffer with "gas," belching, heartburn and similar distress. You know what can happen —in one word it's a "HANGOVER!"

Next time you get that "hangover" feeling, do as thousands are doing today. At the first sign of discomfort ..."jest" chew a "JEST" or two!

"JESTS" are those perfectly amazing new antacid tablets that bring such *fast* and *effective* relief from distress due to temporary stomach hyperacidity. Relief is not only fast—relief is *longer!* That's because of a special added ingredient in "JESTS" which, in effect, "*sponges up*" the excess acid as it forms in the stomach, thus helping to avoid a return of distress.

"JESTS" are mint-flavored to sweeten your mouth—and your stomach. They contain no soda or other free alkalis. They are not constipating—not a laxative. *And they will not form a habit!* Carry "JESTS" with you always—"jest" in case! In handy rolls for pocket or purse. JESTS, Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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At all Drug Stores

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Please send me, free and postpaid, a generous trial package of Jests.
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(Paste coupon on a penny post card)



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● Now, at home, you can quickly and easily tint telltale streaks of gray to natural-appearing shades —from lightest blonde to darkest black. Brownatone and a small brush does it—or your money back. Used for 28 years by thousands of women (men, too)—Brownatone is guaranteed harmless. No skin test needed, active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Cannot affect waving of hair. Lasting—does not wash out. Just brush or comb it in. One application imparts desired color. Simply retouch as new gray appears. Easy to prove by tinting a test lock of your hair. 60c at drug or toilet counters on a money-back guarantee. Retain your youthful charm. Ask for BROWNATONE. Get it today.

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If you were a husband... Would you let her leave the ship without you? Don't make up your mind until you read

MAN-SIZE
By
LESLIE GORDON BARNARD
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TRY IT and you'll believe me

S.O.S. is the very help you need to keep all your prized aluminum shining like new. No other cleanser just like it.





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The S.O.S. Company, 6293 W. 65th Street, Chicago, Illinois. Gentlemen: Please send me the new type "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Saucepan, ½ quart, with cup measurements. Enclosed is my 25¢ and 2 S.O.S. package tops. (This offer expires Feb. 1, 1941. Good only in U.S.A.)

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RICHARDSON WRIGHT, chairman of the International Flower Show, president of the Wine and Food Society, and editor of "House and Garden," believes in practicing what you preach. "I've lived the life I advocate in the magazine," he says. "I have a house in town which I have tried to make attractive and also comfortable. I also have a house in the country with seven acres of garden. You can have lovely things without great wealth; but the feeling that you won't be happy unless your grass is as green as that in somebody else's meadow won't get you anywhere. If you want to live the good life, start with the thing that lies nearest to your hands."

Mr. Wright also believes in hobbies and has had several unusual ones. A hobby he defines as a fascinating pursuit out of which you can never make money. When he was a very young man just out of college, Mr. Wright kept hearing of Siberia as a desert of snow and ice and cold, peopled only by offenders against the Russian law. He couldn't quite believe that was all there was to Siberia. So with another inquisitive soul he went to Siberia as a peasant, lived there for a year or more, and found that lots of people went there to settle voluntarily and liked it. So did he. For years thereafter he collected books on Russia until by the time of the Revolution he had a valuable library. "Then I gave the library to Trinity College, Connecticut, from which I was graduated and of which I am a trustee," he says.

Then he spent nine years, off and on, in research about Eighteenth-century Jamaica, for his book, "Revels in Jamaica." Gypsies proved another absorbing pastime. So did a study of Yankee peddlers which he incorporated in a book, "Hawkers and Walkers." Then there are the volumes on gardening — nine of them.

Today Mr. Wright is especially interested in the Flower Show and the Wine and Food Society. "When the Flower Show began," he says, "it was called 'International' because there were exhibits from Canada. But in the last ten years I've imported distinguished guests from abroad — like Sir Frederick Moore, the curator for forty years of famous Glasnevin, outside of Dublin; and Sir William Wright Smith, keeper of the Edinburgh Botanic Gardens; and Lord Aberconway, president of the Royal Horticultural Society.



Robert Keene

Tureens are back — even two on one table

MAKE FOOD EXCITING

It need not cost much money, says Richardson Wright, who gives smart tips and recipes

by Grace Turner

"As for food — of course, I like good food. It's part of living; and I have big collections of recipes. There again you don't have to be extravagant to cook well. You can make things interesting — that's what constitutes good food."

One of Mr. Wright's specialties is soup. And he likes to serve soup from a tureen. In fact, he has two soup tureens and if the party is a big one, he uses them both. At his end of the table, stands the silver tureen containing thin soup for the ladies; and at Mrs. Wright's end there is the china tureen with thick soup for the gentlemen.

"I'll et you never tasted a soup made with a big apple, a big onion, a can of chicken consomme, a little cream, and a nail-flick of curry," Mr. Wright says. "But you should try it. You'll have a most delicious soup."

This recipe and several others that Mr. Wright gave us have been tested and put into conventional recipe form for our readers. They are all excellent and, combined in one meal, constitute a party dinner.

East Indian Bisque

1 cup finely chopped onion
1 large apple, peeled and cored (1 cup coarsely chopped)
1⅔ cups cold water
1 can chicken consomme
½ cup heavy cream
⅛ teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Combine onion and apple with water; cook until tender. Add consomme, and bring to a boil. Cook 10 minutes. Add hot mixture slowly to the cream. Season with curry and salt; return to heat, and cook 1 minute longer. Serve immediately.

Roast Young Turkey with Browned Crumb Dressing

Dressing for 10 to 12 lb. turkey:
1 cup butter
¾ cup finely chopped onion
1⅓ cups finely chopped celery
15 cups soft bread crumbs
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2½ teaspoons thyme
1 teaspoon sage

Melt ¼ cup of the butter; add onion and celery; sauté until delicately browned and tender. Remove from heat, and turn mixture into a bowl. Melt remaining butter, add the bread crumbs, mix well. Cook over low heat, turning frequently with a wide spatula, until crumbs are light brown. Remove from heat, and combine with onion and celery. Add salt, pepper, thyme and sage. Stuff the turkey which has been dressed, thoroughly cleaned, and the inside rubbed lightly with salt. Place some dressing in the neck cavity, and close cavity by sewing or with small skewers, laced with string. Stuff large cavity with remaining mixture, and close with sewing or laced skewers. Truss turkey, and rub with cooking oil or butter, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place turkey, breast side up, on rack in roaster or dripping pan. Roast, uncovered in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 20 to 25 minutes, to sear, then reduce heat to slow oven (300 to 325 degrees F.) and continue roasting until tender, allowing 18 to 25 minutes per pound. Baste every 20 minutes with a mixture of butter and water, or with drippings from the pan, or both. To keep the turkey from browning too much in some places, cheesecloth strips dampened with cooking oil or water may be placed over these parts. When turkey is done, remove to a hot platter. Make a gravy from the pan drippings and giblet stock. Yield: 8 to 10 portions.

Lime Sherbet

2½ cups sugar
1 quart water
¾ cup lime juice
2 teaspoons grated lime rind
2 egg whites

Combine sugar and water, and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves. Bring to a boil; cook 5 minutes. Remove from heat, and cool. Add lime juice and rind. Cool 10 minutes longer. Strain through a fine sieve, and freeze in a hand-turned freezer or in freezing trays of automatic refrigerator until a mush-like consistency. Remove from freezer. Fold egg whites beaten until stiff but not dry into the mixture in freezing trays, or add to mixture in freezer. Continue freezing until firm. Approximate yield: 3 pints.

Savory Peas

2 cups peas, uncooked
3 large lettuce leaves
½ cup small white onions
3 tablespoons butter
⅛ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

Place peas in pan with a small amount of boiling, salted water, and cover with lettuce leaves. Cover pan tightly, and cook until peas are tender, about 15 minutes. Remove lettuce, and drain peas. Cook onions in a small amount of boiling, salted water, until tender, about 20 minutes; drain. Combine vegetables; add butter, salt and pepper. Cook 3 minutes, and serve. Yield: 6 portions.



WALLY'S WAGON



Talkin' Sassy

WELL, Tuesday is Election Day. And who I'm goin' to vote for is none of your business. I'll vote for who I think is the best man. You do the same and we'll come out all right.

I like to talk this way — sassy and independent. The U. S. is about the only place left where a man *can* talk that way and still keep his features on straight.

I don't know — maybe a few peanut politicians *can* threaten their districts into votin' only *their* way. And I guess there's some stuffin' of the ballot boxes and some crookedness here and there. And when you come to think of how many *contrary* people you know and how easy it is for them to do as they please when they're all alone by a ballot box or a votin' machine, the chances are pretty fair that the majority will do about the way the majority wants to do.

I believe if everybody who has a vote comin' on Tuesday would go off by himself Monday evenin' and, forgettin' all selfishness and hates and mistrusts and hooey, would just ask his conscience to help him decide, it would be a good idea.

Nearly everybody has got a conscience in America. Some of 'em practically new and hardly used at all!

Wally

WALLY BOREN



"Peanut politicians don't worry me none"

"GO FLY A KITE"

Continued from page thirteen

ting ready for the opening announcement. I shoved him back in the control room, and then said good morning. I put on a hot number, got my breath, and then started out with a joke.

And then I announced the first request number, I'm Through With Love, requested by Bessie Rowley, dedicated to Jimmy Lynch.

When that was over, I says, "And strangely enough, folks, here's a request number from Jimmy Lynch, the popular band leader now at the Desert House, who is leaving us today. The number is dedicated to Miss Bessie Rowley, and is that old favorite, Lover Come Back to Me."

Well, I'd done it. I didn't know what would happen, but I did know I wasn't going to let them call each other names any longer. About Jimmy leaving, I'd made that up. Why not, wasn't this love? Only trouble was, I didn't know if Miss Rowley was listening. But there was a way I could tell.

It took an hour to drive from the Bar X to Alamo Springs. I was in the Desert House lobby at seven-thirty.



Colin Allen

"Pretty smart idea — he's using cats for a leader"

At twenty minutes to eight, Miss Rowley comes in. She come through the door, walking straight toward the desk. I cut her off, and didn't even say good morning. "You want any help?" I says.

She looked at me real careful, a kind of excitement in her eyes. "You could tell me his room number," she says.

"You better let me tell him you're here," I says. "He's packing."

She says all right, so I goes upstairs. Like I thought, he's still asleep. He hadn't heard The Dawn Patrol, like I knew he wouldn't. I pulled him out of bed and got him under a cold shower before he was even awake. When he come to, yelling at the top of his lungs, I handed him a towel and says, "Brother, she's downstairs crying, and she wants to make up. What do you want to do?"

IT TOOK him two seconds to get it, and then he piled out of the shower. He didn't even bother to dress; he put on a bathrobe and was out the door before I could yell at him. I snuck down the back stairs and outside and back to the station. Either it would work or it wouldn't work, and if it wouldn't I'd likely get fired.

Nothing happened till about four o'clock. Then I got a telegram addressed to the Squadron Leader, Dawn Patrol. It was from Albuquerque, and it said: "Request Little White Lies and dedicate it to yourself. Thanks a million for everything. Love. Jimmy and Bessie."

But the pay-off was Winchell's broadcast the next Sunday night:

"Attention, Alamo Springs, New Mexico, Clarion. Jimmy Lynch, the band leader and Bessie Rowley, his wife of two days, kissed and made up over your local radio station's milkman's program, The Dawn Patrol. After four days of insulting each other by the titles of request tunes, the local lonely-hearts M. C. took a hand with Lover Come Back to Me, and Jimmy did. The FCC will *not* take action."

Mr. Wallace heard that one, and The Dawn Patrol is now KVKV's choice spot. Only trouble is, the kids in town salute me now, and I'll have to drop the title of Squadron Leader.

The End

In 20 cities hundreds of housewives tested "Sure-Mix" Crisco in cakes-

LIGHTER CAKES!

"HOW MY FAMILY ENJOYS THE LIGHTER, HIGHER CAKES I GET SINCE I CHANGED TO CRISCO." Mrs. E. H. Guritz of Evanston, Ill. who had used another shortening before she made the Crisco test

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"MY GUESTS RAVE OVER THE FINE TEXTURE OF MY CRISCO CAKES. CRISCO HAS MADE BAKING MY HOBBY." Mrs. F. B. Day, San José, Calif. —another of the hundreds of women who voted for Crisco

UP TO 15% HIGHER AND LIGHTER!

BETTER-TASTING!

"YUM! YUM!—THIS CAKE TASTES LIKE MORE—IT SURE IS GOOD," said Raye Bardon of Dorchester, Mass., when his mother made the Crisco test

"CRISCO CAKES are LIGHTER!" vote housewives 4 to 1

Yes, New "Sure-Mix" Crisco gives you 3 new exclusive cake advantages no other shortening can give you

Do you want your cakes to be lighter, smoother-textured and better-tasting than ever before?

Well then—read the amazing cake results gotten by hundreds of women who tested "Sure-Mix" Crisco in their regular cake recipes . . .

Independent investigators chose these housewives at random in 20 cities from Coast to Coast—gave them "Sure-Mix" Crisco and asked them to bake cakes and compare results with their usual shortenings.

The vote was 4 to 1 for "Sure-Mix" Crisco cakes compared with all the other shortenings. Yes, actually, when these women reported which shortening they preferred, they said: "I got lighter cakes with Crisco"—"Smoother-textured cakes!"—"My family *liked my Crisco cakes better!*"

Why Crisco is different! An amazing discovery—it's patented—makes New Crisco *act* differently. Crisco batters are satin-smooth—don't tend to separate or look "curdled" the way batters made with other shortenings often do.

Crisco cakes are consistently up to 15% lighter and higher (depending on type of cake) than cakes made with any other home shortening we know of.

Better Pies and Fried Foods with Crisco—In the nation-wide home-cooking tests women voted 4 to 1 for flaky pies and better-tasting fried foods they got with Crisco.



Buy Crisco today and get new thrills in good eating!

Um—it's delicious!

CHOCOLATE SWIRL CAKE

Heat till smooth: ½ cup cocoa, ¾ cup granulated sugar, ½ cup water. Then cool.

½ cup Crisco	2 eggs
¾ cup sugar	2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon salt	2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla	¾ cup milk

Blend Crisco, sugar, salt, vanilla and eggs all together. Add cooled cocoa mixture. Beat well. (See how smoothly all combine with New "Sure-Mix" Crisco!) Sift flour with baking powder—add alternately with milk. Bake in two 8-inch "Criscoed" layer pans for 35 minutes in moderate oven (350° F.).

EASY DOUBLE-BOILER ICING: Cook over boiling water: 1½ cups sugar, ¼ cup water, 2 egg whites, beating constantly till icing holds its shape. Remove from heat; add 1 teaspoon vanilla; beat till stiff. Spread between layers and over cake. Before icing sets, melt 1 square of unsweetened chocolate and decorate cake with chocolate swirls—first outline circles with dots of chocolate, then draw into swirls with a toothpick.

All Measurements Level

CRISCO PIES WIN 4 TO 1, TOO!



They're FLAKIER! Women said "Sure-Mix" Crisco pies are flakier, so tender they melt in your mouth. That's why they voted 4 to 1 for Crisco pies, too, in home-baking tests

TRY CRISCO-FRIED FOODS. THEY'RE DIGESTIBLE!



Doctors Say: In answer to a question sent to doctors by a leading medical publication, 2 out of 3 doctors who replied called specific attention to Crisco's digestibility

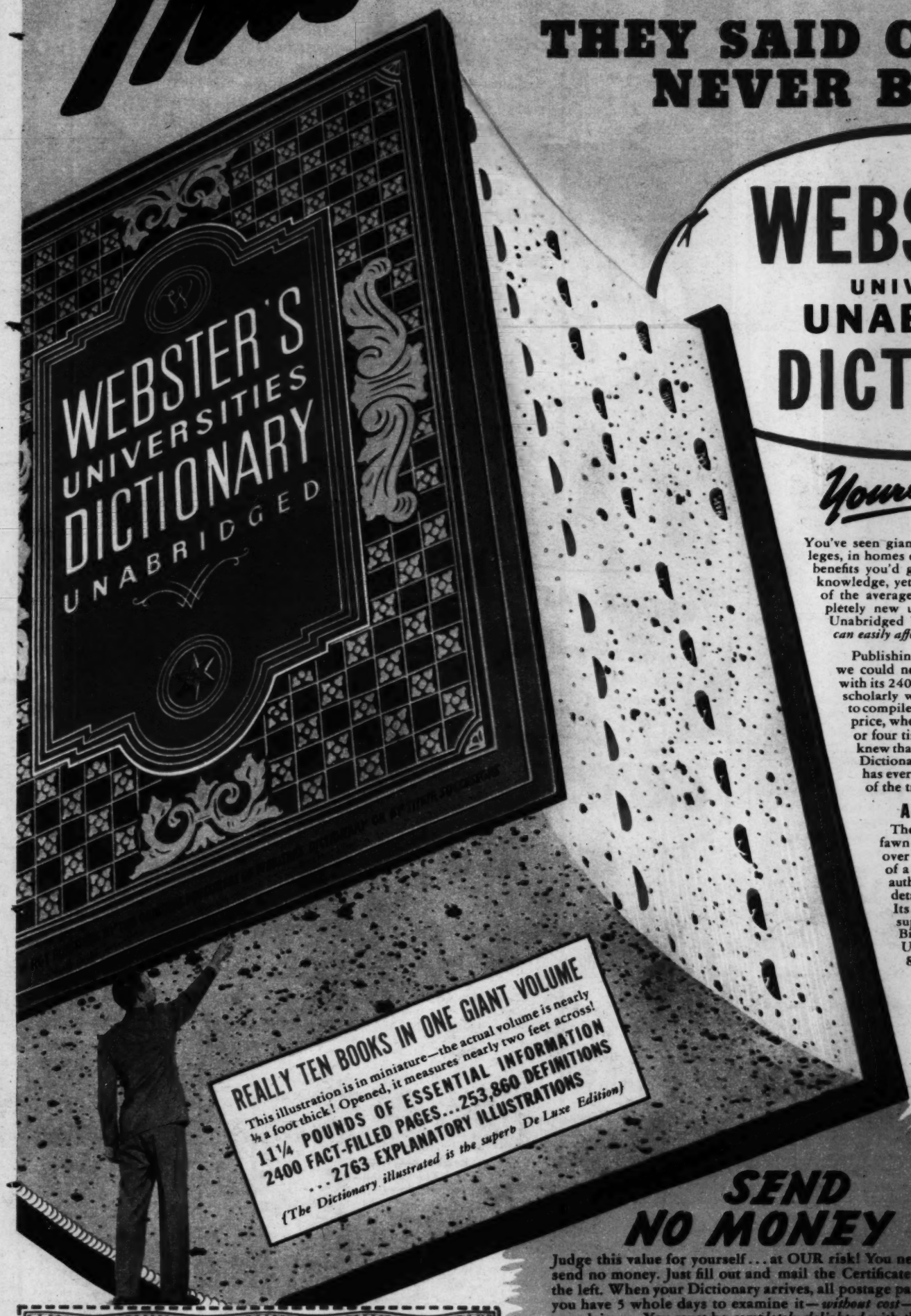
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